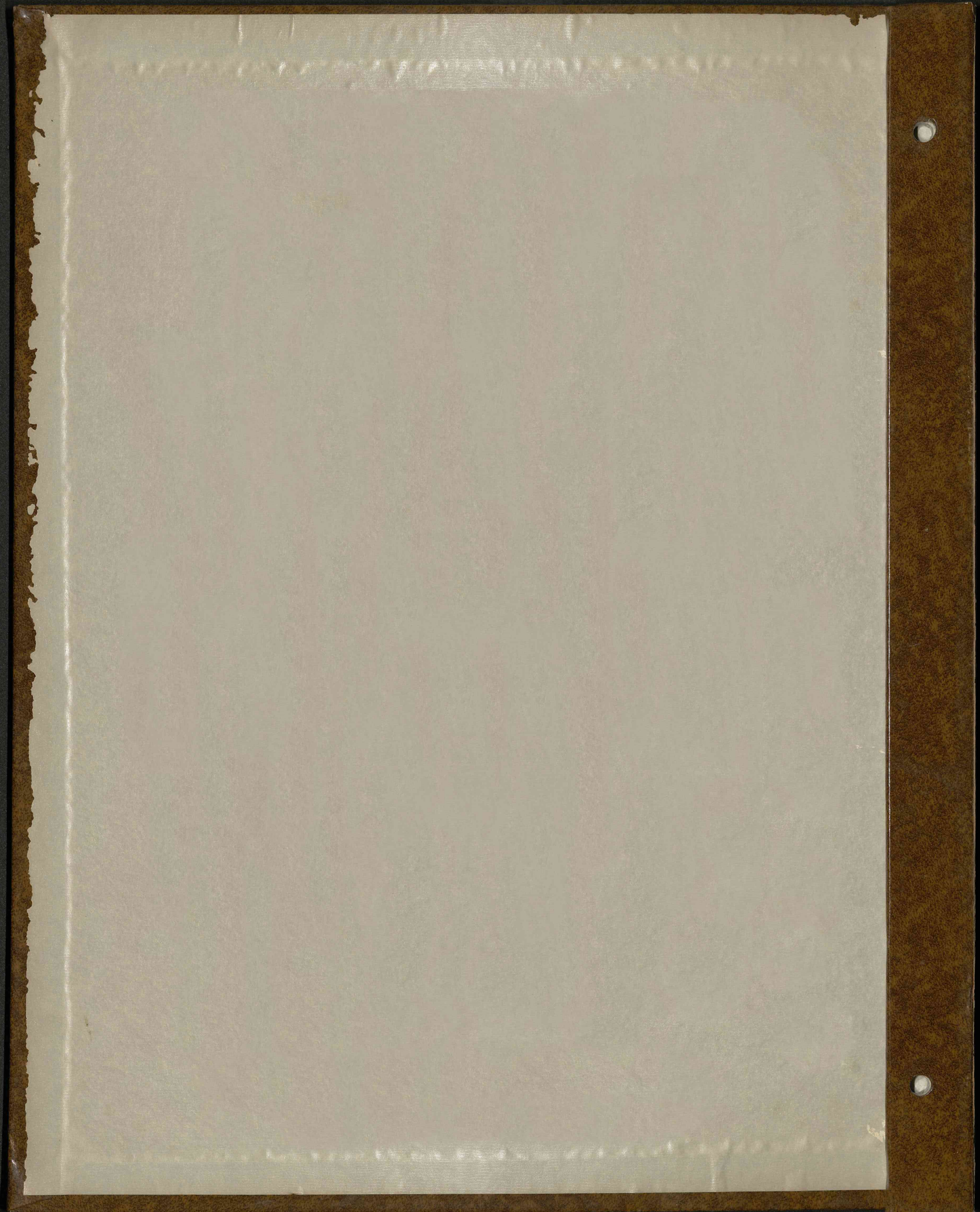


1964-CLIPPINGS
FARA SENATE +
MACYAR CAMPAIGN

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16TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

COUNTY REPORTING	TOTAL PRECINCTS TO REPORT	TOTAL THIS REPORT	DEMOCRATIC			REPUBLICAN
			L. PANETTA	R. MORTON	J. BAKALIAN	B. TALCOTT
MONTEREY	241	241	16,844	3,927	3,802	21,622
SANTA CRUZ	213	213	10,286	4,713	11,214	16,424
SAN BENITO	28	28	1,355	431	184	1,431
SAN LUIS OBISPO	81	81	6,053	3,274	3,994	12,115
TOTAL			34,538	12,345	19,194	51,592

28TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

COUNTY REPORTING	TOTAL PRECINCTS TO REPORT	TOTAL THIS REPORT	DEMOCRATIC		REPUBLICAN		
			H. FULLER	H. MELLO	J. GOTTHOLD	H. WIENS	L. PARRISH
MONTEREY	120	120	6,020	5,977	4,651	2,163	4,449
SANTA CRUZ	213	213	11,591	16,089	4,162	3,600	9,441
TOTAL			17,611	22,066	8,813	5,763	13,890

29TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

COUNTY REPORTING	TOTAL PRECINCTS TO REPORT	TOTAL THIS REPORT	DEMOCRATIC		REPUBLICAN			
			M. DOOD		E. SEA STRAND	A. NUNLIST	R. MAY	C. HALLETT
MONTEREY	121	121	7,519		5,980	246	635	4,105
SAN LUIS OBISPO	110	110			4,947	316	1,259	10,701
SANTA BARBARA	23	23			930	58	143	1,538
TOTAL			7,519		11,857	620	2,037	16,344

Revenue Bonds Urged To Buy CVP

By EARL C. BEHRENS

Political Editor, The Chronicle

State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson yesterday asserted the State could finance the Central Valley Project through use of revenue bonds.

Johnson, senior member of the Water Project Authority, said he felt it is necessary for the State to develop a new and comprehensive statewide water plan with more stringent laws, administered by a new department of Water Resources.

FIRST CONSIDERATIONS

"It is advisable," said Johnson, "that we ascertain what amount will be required for acquisition of the Central Valley Project and what return the State will get from such an investment before we move definitely to acquire and operate the project. The Federal Government will want cash.

"I am sure California would encounter no financial difficulties in the issuance and sale of revenue bonds to swing the deal."

Johnson said the act of the 1952 Legislature, in authorizing funds for the Water Project Authority for surveys and studies of the financial feasibility of State acquisition of the Central Valley Project, constituted "a legislative direction, if not a mandate." He said the 1954 Legislature reaffirmed its position in favor of the "continuance of the studies" which have not yet been completed.

Johnson said many problems in connection with the proposed State acquisition plan are now being studied by both Federal and State officials.

Marin County

Judges, Supervisors, Assemblyman, Congressman, Senator to Face Test

By Eric Brazil

Football season has ended and Monterey county's bi-annual season for serious politics is about to begin again. Whereas 1963 was a relatively quiet year, politically speaking, 1964 looms just the opposite.

The Monterey county electorate will vote in the June 2 primary election for four judges, four supervisors, a state Senator, state Assemblyman and a Congressman. But the political season won't "peak" until Nov. 2, when the partisan office nominees, together with those non-partisan candidates involved in runoff

election ballot along with candidates for President, Vice President and United States Senator.

Long, Long Campaign

It looks like a long, long campaign. Monterey county registrar of voters, Miss Norabelle Wright, said she expects 65,000 registered voters for the primary election and a record 74,000 for the general election. There are at present 56,328 registered voters in the county.

Two of the county's political wheelhorses, Republican Central committee chairman Karl Christierson and Demo-

cratic Central committee chairman Robert Tuttle, do not believe that the assassination of President Kennedy will have any appreciable effect on the local election returns.

But, paradoxically, Tuttle predicts that traditionally Republican Monterey county will give President Lyndon B. Johnson a majority in 1964. Tuttle said he believes that "Johnson is going to prove by November that he is a very capable leader and an excellent successor to President Kennedy. It won't be easy, but I believe he'll carry Monterey county on the basis of his ability and his program."

Interest High

The races for state Senate, state Assembly and for Congress appear likely to generate interest second only to that in the Presidential election in Monterey county next year.

Freshman Cong. Burt L. Talcott and five-term Assembly veteran Alan G. Pattee, both of Salinas, are Republican incumbents for whom the Democrats have as yet found no opponents.

Tuttle said that "to be perfectly honest, we haven't got a thing yet." But he said the Democratic party should be able to come up with two strong candidates at or before its endorsing convention in March or April.

Tuttle believes that Talcott is "beatable," but that Pattee will be a much tougher nut to crack. He conceded that Pattee is "attractive to the general public" and "may have won a lot of Democratic support with his backing of the Rumford (fair housing) act." He said that to defeat Talcott the Democrats will have to "communicate to the general public his record and philosophy of government and his attitude toward key issues such as civil rights and foreign aid."

Farr Faces Test

On the Republican side, the push is on to oust Democratic State Sen. Fred S. Farr of Carmel, who has been in the state's upper house for more than eight years.

Christierson told the Californian that the Republican party "should have an announcement around the 15th or 20th of January" as to the candidate who will oppose Farr. Christierson said that several possible candidates have been mentioned, but that "only two or three have indicated interest" in the job.

Front-runner for the Republican senatorial nomination at this point appears to be Pacific Grove businessman Stephen G. Magyar, long an active party worker on the Monterey peninsula. Supervisor Tom Hudson of Monterey is another possibility.

Christierson said he "doubts" that Republican incumbents will receive splinter opposition from conservative candidates within the GOP, although he didn't specifically rule out the possibility. "It's a free country," he said.

"You never know." Christierson said he believes that the party's conservative wing "will join forces with us" and won't hurt its chances one bit in 1964.

Salinas Atty. Jan Walker, first vice president of the Salinas Valley Republican Assembly and a director of the county's Young Republicans, said he anticipates two Republican candidates for the state senatorial nomination, but he declined to name either. He said he was pretty certain that if some dissident Republican decided to contest the nomination with either Talcott or Pattee "he would not get much support."

Tuttle said he thinks that "the Republican right wing has already hurt its own cause . . . A lot of people realize that there has been too much hatemongering. People are kind of sick of it."

Supervisor Races

Three incumbent supervisors will have to stand for election on June 2.

They are Arthur C. Atteridge of Salinas, Chester Deaver of Prunedale and Thomson J. Hudson of Monterey. There will also be a contest for election to the new fourth supervisorial district, which includes Seaside, part of Monterey, Del Rey Oaks and Fort Ord—at least according to the county's newly-adopted redistricting plan, which must still obtain court approval.

North County rancher Douglass Allmond and businessman Warren Church have both announced that they intend to run against Deaver in June.

Superior court Judge Gordon Campbell, Salinas municipal court Judge James Jeffery and Monterey municipal court Judges Russell Zaches and Eugene Harrah are also up for election.

12—SALINAS CALIFORNIAN

Monday, Dec. 30, 1963

18—SALINAS CALIFORNIAN

Monday, Jan. 6, 1964

Time Reported Near for Candidacy Declarations

Monterey county's assistant registrar of voters Miss Norabelle Wright reminded local politicians today that the time for tossing hats into the election ring has just about arrived.

While the deadline for registering to vote in the June 2 primary election falls on April 9, the deadline for filing nomination papers and declaring

candidacies comes much earlier.

Candidates seeking election or nomination in the primary election must file their nomination papers between Feb. 24 and March 20.

Declarations to seek election to judicial offices in the county—a necessary prerequisite to the filing of nomination papers—must be made Feb. 14 through Feb. 19, inclusive.

And, this year for the first time, candidates for the state Senate and Assembly must file declarations of intention to run, Feb. 10 through Feb. 19.

Declarations of intention to run either for judicial offices or for the state Senate or Assembly must be filed with Secretary of State Frank Jordan through the Monterey county clerk's office, according to Miss Wright.

No less than a dozen Monterey county judges are up for re-election on June 2.

They are superior court Judge Gordon Campbell, Salinas municipal court Judge James Jeffery and Monterey municipal court judges Eugene Harrah and Russell Zaches. Also these eight justice court judges: Kenneth Blohm of Castroville, James K. Eckman of Gonzales, Horace L. Hendricks of Greenfield, Everett Berry of King City, Richard C. Eldred of Pacific Grove, Arthur R. Avery of Pajaro, William Z. Adam of San Ardo and James D. Young of Soledad.

All of the candidates for judgeships will be seeking six-year terms.

Filing fee for candidates for the superior court judgeship is \$210 and for the municipal court judgeships \$168. The filing fee for the Gonzales, King City, Pacific Grove and Soledad justice court judgeships is \$75, and for the Castroville, Greenfield and Pajaro judgeships the fee is \$66. Filing fee in San Ardo judicial district is \$57.

The filing fee for state Senate and Assembly candidates has been raised from \$20 to \$60 this year.

Sen. Fred S. Farr (D-Carmel) and Assemblyman Alan G. Pattee (R-Salinas) are the county's two incumbent state legislators.

Gambetta School Dedication Slated Sunday at 2 p.m.

Dedication ceremonies for the newly completed Joseph Gambetta school in Castroville will be staged tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the school multipurpose room.

State Sen. Fred S. Farr (D-Carmel) will deliver the dedication address and a ritual team from the South San Francisco Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, will conduct a plaque ceremony.

Honored guests for the day will be immediate members of the late Joseph F. Gambetta's family. The school is dedicated to the memory of Gambetta who for more than 30 years was a school trustee and active community leader. His work with youth in athletic endeavors earned him the title, "Mr. Castroville."

Tomorrow's dedication program will open with the pledge of allegiance led by Benny Jefferson, Gambetta school student. The Very Rev. Monsignor Vincent W. Richards of Our Lady of Refuge church, Castroville, will deliver the invocation followed by words of welcome from John Capurro, Jr., North county school district trustee president.

Supt. Eugene Magers will introduce members of the school board, Trustee Dan Krishun will introduce platform guests, and Principal

Paul Murray will introduce school personnel.

Trustee Donald C. Crabtree will present the school to students with Hilda Pardo, student body president, responding. The district band, directed by Leon West and Mrs. Naomi Bivins, will furnish musical selections.

The NSGW plaque ceremony will follow Senator Farr's address and the Rev. Robert Lineberry of the United Pentecostal church, Castroville, will deliver the benediction.

The Castroville and Gambetta PTA's will serve refreshments following the program.

17 Classrooms

The half-million dollar Gambetta school contains 17 general purpose classrooms, a kindergarten, a library and multipurpose and administrative units. It was designed by Jerome Kasavan, Salinas architect, and constructed by Rosewall and Sons of Watsonville.

The Gambetta plant is the seventh North county school in a system serving 3,740 pupils. The district was formed in 1954 with the consolidation of the Moss Landing, Castroville and Prunedale districts.

In addition to program participants, platform guests at tomorrow's ceremonies will include Alan G. Pattee (R-Salinas), state assemblyman; Ed Coffin, county superintendent of schools; August Russo, Paul Rubis, Carson Fanning, Alfred Tottino and Ted Shade, former school board members; Miss Ann Jordan, retired teacher; Brian Dillingham, retired Prunedale school principal; Salvatore Candilloro, PTA president; and Cato Phillips, Castroville civic leader.

The public is invited to attend the dedication ceremonies.



ANNIVERSARY CAKE—Mrs. Fanny Barnachia, second from right, president of the Filipino Community of Salinas Valley, cuts the anniversary cake of the founding of the Filipino hall on East Lake street, during the coronation and dance held recently. From left are Victor Calderon, newly elected president, who will be sworn in this Saturday night; Mrs. Margie Manuel, widow of the late Dominador Manuel, who passed away nine months ago after serving his fifth term as president. Sen. Fred Farr, guest of honor; Mrs. Barnachia and Gregorio Aquino, Jr., former president. (Alex L. Fabros photo)

Farr to Be at Conference

State Sen. Fred S. Farr (D-Carmel) will join other California civic, professional and business leaders Jan. 27-28 in Sacramento for a two-day conference designed to organize a long-range attack on major problems facing the state in the coming decades.

The conference, "Man in California: 1980's," will undertake a comprehensive survey of what the California environment will be 20 years from now—and what actions must be taken to ensure that that environment will be beneficial to the state's estimated 25-30 million citizens.

Primary attention will be given to the state's swiftly growing and increasingly urbanized population and its impact on land, water and air resources, employment, trans-

portation, agriculture and recreation. Some of the topics the conferees will confront are land use and misuse; the quantity and quality of water for domestic agricultural, industrial and recreational needs; urban air pollution and the costs of planning for the development and preservation of major resources.

Farr to Address County School Administrators

State Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel) will discuss legislation, the upcoming budget session and mutual problems at a meeting of the Monterey County Elementary School Administrators Assn. Friday at the Hyatt House, Salinas.

A no-host luncheon is planned for noon, and the meeting will follow.

Farr is a member of the Senate Committee on Education. Legislators will meet in Sacramento on Feb. 3, for the budget message from Gov. Edmund Brown and will then retire for study reconvening in March to consider the recommendations of the committees of both houses.

Farr to Address Humane Society

State Sen. Fred S. Farr will speak on California humane legislation at the Monterey county Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals semi-annual membership meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at 559 Pacific street, Monterey. The public is invited.

Rumor on Farr Denied

Jan. 20, 1964

State Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel) today denied rumors that he may shortly receive an appointment to the U. S. department of the interior from secretary Stewart Udall. "There's nothing to it," said Farr.

"I'm highly complimented by all this," he said, adding that such rumors have been going on for some time.

He ventured a guess that this may have been started lately by persons interested in "my opponent for the state senate, who may be announced this week."

Asked who he thought this might be, Farr said he heard reports that Stephen Magyar, a Monterey tile businessman, has been mentioned in some quarters as a candidate.

Magyar Is Available For Race

Actor, businessman and U.S. senatorial candidate George Murphy will meet with members of the Monterey county Republican Central committee at a no-host luncheon tomorrow at noon at Corral de Tierra Country club.

Among the guests at the get-together will be Monterey accoustical tile businessman Stephen G. Magyar, the apparent front-running candidate for the Republican nomination for state Senator from Monterey county.

Magyar, 47, long an active GOP worker on the Peninsula, told the Californian today that he is "available" as a candidate to run against Democratic incumbent Sen. Fred S. Farr "if they want me and if they haven't come up with a real pro" to run instead.

Magyar said he believes that the Republicans' candidate problem will be resolved "by the end of the week."

Republican Central committee chairman Karl v Christerson said that the meeting is open to the public. Reservations may be obtained by telephoning Corral de Tierra Country club or Republican headquarters.

Monterey Peninsula Herald Thursday, Jan. 23, 1964.

Johnson Thanks Sen. Farr for Congratulations

State Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel) today announced receipt of a letter from President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The letter was in response to Farr's recent telegram complimenting the President on his State of the Union address.

Johnson wrote

"Your warm telegram was most welcome. It means much to me to know that I have struck a responsive chord in you. It is strengthening to know you and other friends are with me in these crucial hours."

Tuesday, Jan. 21, Monterey Peninsula Herald

Farr and Pattee Side-track County Revolt on Welfare Law

SALINAS—Monterey County's two state legislators yesterday side-tracked a local revolt against a new welfare law that went into effect this year.

Sen. Fred Farr and Assemblyman Alan Pattee told the board of supervisors it would be useless to request a special session of the legislature this year to modify Assembly Bill 59, which qualifies children of unemployed fathers for aid and liberalize medical aid to the aged.

In urging the special session, County Welfare Director William Leach said the effective date of the law should be postponed to July 1 "to give more adequate time to develop a workable plan of administration and financing."

Gross Costs

Leach predicted that the extension of child aid to homes in which an unemployed father is present will add "gross costs for the five months remaining in this fiscal year of \$290,000, of which Monterey County's share is estimated at \$58,000.

R. C. Bryan Jr. of Salinas, chairman of the County Welfare Commission, said the commission has opposed the bill on grounds it is "too am-

biguous" and that welfare concerning unemployed fathers should come under unemployment insurance. Most of the commission was also present.

Speaking in behalf of the bill were Tom Moore, executive assistant to State Welfare Director J. M. Wedemeyer, and Mrs. Jane McKaskle, area director for the welfare department.

Deny Charges

Both Farr and Pattee said the bill was endorsed last year by William MacDougall, director of the County Supervisors' Assn., and denied the bill was rushed through in the closing hours of the legislative session as charged.

"After hearing Leach, I am more confused than ever," Pattee said, adding that "if I were the governor, I wouldn't touch it."

After hearing the presentations, the supervisors asked the welfare commission, the state officials, and the legislators to hold a meeting in another room and report back.

After the conference, Bryan said the commission now recommended the Senate Committee on Social Welfare study the effects of the bill.

Leach said the change in position came as a result of advice from Farr and Pattee.

Friday, January 24, 1964

SALINAS CALIFORNIAN—5

Sen. Farr Urges Strong County Planning Program

State Sen. Fred S. Farr says in his current news letter that, if Monterey county wants to preserve its agricultural land, "the importance of a strong planning program and the preservation of open space cannot be too strongly emphasized."

The Carmel Democrat said that "a strong county planning commission in Monterey county can avoid many of the tragic mistakes made in Santa Clara county and other counties that were once the leading agricultural producers in the state."

Sen. Farr observed that the probable termination of the program at the end of 1964 means that "many of the farmers in the Salinas Valley will decrease their acreage and look for and encourage other uses of their farm lands, including subdivision, commercial and industrial use. This could result in a land boom that will parallel or

even exceed that of Santa Clara county."

Santa Clara county, which, in 1954, had 100,000 acres producing fruits, nuts and berries, today has just 62,000 acres, Farr said, adding that "on the other hand, there are 76 shopping centers either in operation or under construction or being planned in the greater San Jose area."

Sen. Farr said that if, in Santa Clara county, "all of the land put into urban use between 1947 and 1956 had been placed in one parcel, it would consist of only 26 square miles. The hodge-podge checkerboard development in that county has resulted in the fact that there is not a single square mile in the 200-mile Santa Clara valley area that is not invaded by one or more subdivisions."

The senator also said that he plans to introduce a resolution requesting the judiciary committees of the legislature to start studying new firearms legislation so that, in 1965, the Legislature may "enact whatever gun regulations are deemed to be necessary."

SENATOR FARR REPORTS



STATE INVENTORIES

MINERAL RESOURCES

SACRAMENTO - Senator Fred S. Farr (D), Monterey County, Chairman of the Senate Fact Finding Committee on Natural Resources today announced that the Senate Fact Finding Committee on Natural Resources, will hold a hearing on the economic potential of the State's geologic resources in San Francisco City Hall, January 23, 24, commencing at 10:00 A. M. in the Board of Supervisors Chamber.

"It is the desire of the committee," said Farr "to find out the known inventory of the State's undeveloped metallic and commercially valuable non-metallic resources, to determine the annual needs by California industry of such raw materials, and to see if raw materials which can be developed in California are being imported. It will be the

objective of the committee to isolate the problems which prohibit the mining industry from exploiting the state's mineral resources and to receive recommendations for easing those problems."

Senator Farr pointed out that the mining industry, which figured so prominently in the infancy of California, has continued its contribution to the economy over the years. "However, the pressures of population, especially in lack of careful zoning of subdivision, appears to be seriously reducing the availability of raw materials such as sand and gravel, necessary to continued prosperity of the construction and mining industry. The committee plans to analyze the outstanding problems currently facing the industry and to making those recom-

mendations felt to be necessary for enhancing the economic position of mining. This of course would have the side benefit of aiding industry currently located in California and encouraging more industry to locate thus insuring a healthy diversified economy."

"Many new manufacturing processes are developing requirements for minerals which were not previously of commercial importance. Some recent reports indicate that California's submerged lands may hold commercial deposits of valuable metallics in addition to non-metallics such as oil and gas. It is incumbent upon the state to encourage and aid in mineral exploration, both on land and in the offshore area to enhance the position of this valuable segment of our economy."

PAGE 10 CCCCAA
San Francisco Chronicle
Friday, January 24, 1964

More Maps for Miners

California's miners—who are digging up this State's mineral resources faster and faster — are running out of places to dig.

This doesn't mean the State is running out of natural resources. It seems that minerals, like distant places, often take a map to find.

And what California needs is more maps, several mining experts told the State Senate Fact Finding Committee on Natural Resources here yesterday — at least the geologic kind.

The Committee is holding a two-day hearing at the City

Hall to determine the economic potential of California's natural resources.

"We need to know more precisely than ever where to dig," said Ian Campbell, chief of California's Division of Mines and Geology.

"We also need to know," he continued, "what areas should be reserved, at least temporarily, until their mineral potential can be realized."

He indicated that a major solution to the problem involved a complete and detailed mapping of the State. A project, he said, that at present is only one quarter completed, mainly because

of lack of funds.

"At the present rate of completion," Campbell said, "it will be well into the 21st Century before this vitally important job will be finished."

Committee members present at the hearing were Senators Fred S. Farr, (Dem-Monterey), chairman, Stanley Arnold, (Dem-Lassen), Carl L. Christensen Jr., (Dem-Humboldt), Eugene G. Nisbet, (Dem-San Bernardino), Virgil O'Sullivan, (Dem-Mendocino), Aaron W. Quick, (Dem-Imperial), and Alvin C. Weingand, (Dem-Santa Barbara).



STATE SENATOR FARR
Committee chairman

WORD FROM SENATOR FARR

In a recent period of one week we counted 46 separate "canned" news releases (those which are mimeographed or even printed and sent to several or many different newspapers.) This was not an unusual week -- it was just that we decided this once to save them to make the count.

Some of these releases represented extremely worthy causes or charities; some were bids for publicity from businesses, banks, utilities, lobbies; many contained important public information (which we could exclude from our own columns with confidence that it would be adequately presented in the daily press) from governmental agencies, etc. Then of course there are the regular newsletters from our elected state and federal representatives...

Interesting as some of these releases may be, we generally ignore them all impartially in favor of the strictly local information which we feel to be the chief justification for the existence of a community weekly.

On the other hand, good community planning is a major local preoccupation (we are happy to say), and for this reason we are going to break our custom to present an excerpt from the latest newsletter from State Senator Fred Farr.

We have often heard oldtime residents of the Monterey Peninsula comment on its rapid growth. We have thought sadly, as refugees from more "developed" areas of California, that the kind of growth so tragically typical of our native state has not really touched here yet -- but is hovering on the brink! We have now lived in Monterey County nearly 5 years, but for the decade previous as residents of Santa Clara County (Palo Alto), were witness to the incredibly rapid and haphazard growth of which the Senator writes:

MONTEREY COUNTY POPULATION BOOM - WHAT LIES AHEAD FOR OUR AGRICULTURAL LANDS?

Agriculture is today the largest single income-producing industry in Monterey County; however, should Congress not extend the Bracero Program beyond this year (at present this appears to be a certainty), many of the farmers in the Salinas Valley will decrease their acreage and look for and encourage other uses of their farm lands, including subdivision, commercial and industrial use. This could result in a land boom that will parallel or even exceed that of Santa Clara County. Santa Clara County is second only to Orange County in rate of growth with a present population of some 800,000 people.

THE OUTLOOK

JANUARY 29, 1964

CHANGES

With the growth of industry in Santa Clara County, agriculture has become less important. In 1954, Santa Clara County had 100,000 acres producing fruits, nuts and berries. This was reduced to 86,000 in 1959 and consists of 62,000 acres today. On the other hand, there are 76 shopping centers either in operation or under construction or being planned in the greater San Jose area.

Throughout California 375 acres a day, or 140,000 acres annually, of our prime agricultural land is giving way to subdivision, shopping centers and freeways. The importance of a strong planning program and the preservation of open space cannot be too strongly emphasized. In Santa Clara County, for example, if all of the land put into urban use between 1947 and 1956 had been placed in one parcel, it would consist of only 26 square

pods checkerboard development in that county has resulted in the fact that there is not a single square mile in the 200 mile Santa Clara Valley area that is not invaded by one or more subdivisions.

PLANNING

Despite this rapid transformation from an agricultural to an industrial and commercial economy, Santa Clara County can still boast of being the largest dried fruit, canning and vegetable-packing center in the world. How much longer this will continue is questionable. Fortunately, a strong County Planning Commission in Monterey County can avoid many of the tragic mistakes made in Santa Clara County and other counties that were once the leading agricultural producers in the State.

(The above from "Senator Farr Reports")

Farr Oil Bill in Legislature

SACRAMENTO (AP) —

A strong bill to strip Long Beach of any direct share in revenues from its rich tidelands oil fields confronted the legislature today.

The measure introduced by Sen. Fred S. Farr (D-Carmel) was the first step in what could become a heated controversy over who should get how much from the lucrative oil profits.

Gov. Brown put the item on the special session agenda over opposition from Long Beach legislators and the two key Democratic legislative leaders, Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh and Hugh M. Burns, Senate president pro tem.

Not As Far

Brown and others want the state to get more than the current 50-50 split, but their proposals didn't go as far as Farr, who chairs the Senate Fact-Finding Committee on Natural Resources.

Two foes of the present city-state arrangement, Assemblyman Gordon H. Winton Jr. (D-Merced) and Sen. Virgil O'Sullivan (D-Williams) commented that they were pleased the governor had brought the issue up.

Farr's bill would channel all oil income to the state treasury for what he called top-priority state needs such as education, instead of using for "low-priority city projects."

Estimate

He estimated the oil income at \$71 million in 1964-65 and \$26 million annually for the next three years. Estimates of revenue from the still untapped East Wilmington field have run as high as \$1.5 billion.

Farr said, "The legislature must consider the subject now. It must, in the interests of the state, reconstitute the oil and gas of those tidelands in the state for statewide purposes."

"This bill in no way should be construed as an attack upon Long Beach or its officials. It can, however, be termed a special interest bill for it is in the special interest of the state... and each of its citizens."

He also introduced a measure asking a total survey of the tidelands to determine its exact boundaries, something never done, he explained.

Farr Seeks To Remove Billboards

State Sen. Fred S. Farr (D-Carmel) this morning introduced in the state legislature a bill calling for removal of billboards from state and interstate highways.

The bill, Farr told the Californian, would remove billboards from within 800 feet of the state highways except in areas zoned for industrial or commercial use. It would also forbid billboards on state landscaped freeways in cities.

Local Law Rules

Farr said the bill, if enacted, would not supercede Monterey county legislation which he termed "even more restrictive" on the use of billboards.

The billboard bill would place California in a position to receive as much as \$5 million in federal bonus money offered to states which enact legislation controlling billboards on the new interstate highway system.

Farr said he would like to see the federal funds, if made available, "go into more landscaping of freeways."

The billboard bill was one of the 42 items on the legislative call issued by Gov. Edmund Brown.

SALINAS CALIFORNIAN
Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1964

Farr Bill Asks End to Billboards

State Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel) today introduced a bill which would remove

most of the billboards from state highways.

Farr said the bill would keep the billboards from along the highway to a distance 800 feet back from the road. It would probably not include industrial or commercial zones, he said.

Farr said that passage of the bill would make California eligible for about \$5 million in federal funds under a provision which regulates billboards on interstate highways.

Farr said he hopes that if the state becomes eligible for the federal money, it is used to improve landscaping along the interstate highway system.

Farr said that an identical bill was introduced in the Assembly by Edwln L. Z'berg (D-Sacramento).

Farr said the removal of billboards would not apply within cities except along freeways which run through them.

Monterey Peninsula Herald
Wed., Feb. 5, 1964. 3

Monterey Peninsula Herald
Saturday, Feb. 8, 1964. 2

State Says Inland Road Along Coast Unfeasible

A State Division of Highways survey today turned thumbs down on a proposed inland route down the coast to San Luis Obispo County.

The state said that the cost of the highway, estimated at \$36,500,000 to \$56,500,000, was too high, and that traffic benefits which would be derived from it would be negligible.

The study was made at the request of State Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel), who said Peninsulans had requested a means of reducing traffic on the Coast Highway, and of finding a new route to San Simeon.

Route

The route studied by the state was described as "east of State Sign Route 1 (Coast Highway) between Route 1 at some point in San Luis Obispo County north of San Simeon and Route 1 near where it crosses the city limits between Monterey and Seaside."

According to the study, the main purpose of the route would have been to divert traffic from the Coast Highway and elim-

inate the need for major cut off only about nine minutes. improvement on the highway.

Modifications of the route studied by the state varied in length from 99.1 miles to 117.7 miles. The present highway is 95 miles long between the same points.

Safety Record

The state said that the present road, "while not constructed to high standards, . . . it has a better than average safety record and for the most part has no traffic congestion."

A state origin and destination study, quoted in the report, said that the predominant reason given by drivers as to why they took the coast route was for its scenic values. Drivers also said they wanted to avoid the Highway 101 route because of "much warmer weather conditions compared to the coast route."

The state said that the "comfortable driving time for the present route is two hours and nine minutes. The new routes would have

In the study, the state said that 1963 estimates showed less than 100 vehicles a day used the highway. Estimated traffic by 1985, according to the state, is less than 300 vehicles a day.

Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1964 SALINAS CALIFORNIAN

Sen. Farr Will Fly to Chicago For Law Session

Monterey county's State Sen. Fred S. Farr will fly to Chicago Friday to attend an executive board meeting of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws in Chicago.

The conference is composed of outstanding lawyers, law professors and legislators from all 50 states. It designs model and uniform laws intended to produce uniformity in state laws, especially where such uniformity will expedite business and commerce. In 1963 the state legislature enacted the Uniform Commercial code, introduced by Sen. Farr and drafted by the conference.

Sen. Farr is chairman of the legislation committee of the national conference. He is the only Californian on the executive committee.

Sen. Farr Declares He'll Run

(See Roundup, Page 22)

Monterey county's veteran State Sen. Fred S. Farr today became the first candidate formally to declare his intention to run for election in the June 2 primary.

And right away he learned that he's got Republican op-



Sen. Fred S. Farr

position in the person of 48-year-old Monterey acoustical tile contractor Stephen G. Magyar.

Farr, a 53-year-old Democrat, has been a state senator since 1956. He filed his declaration with the Monterey county elections department by mail early this morning. The declaration put an end to speculation that Farr might accept an appointment to a position in the U.S. department of the interior and decline to seek re-election.

Magyar has been rumored as the probable Republican standard-bearer for some time. He all but officially counted himself "in the race" today.

Under a new law adopted

FARR

(Continued From Page 1)

by the Legislature in 1963, all candidates for state legislative offices must declare their intentions to run for election between Feb. 10 and Feb. 19, although the formal filing period is Feb. 24 to March 20.

Farr, who is considered one of the state's more influential senators and who has been a down-the-line supporter of Gov. Edmund G. Brown, is chairman of the Senate's natural resources committee. He also serves on the judiciary committee and is a member of the commission for uniform state laws.

Both Farr and Republican Assemblyman Alan G. Pattee of Salinas are in Sacramento today attending the special legislative session.

Pattee has not yet filed his declaration of intention to run on June 2, but that declaration is anticipated shortly. Neither Farr nor Pattee is expected to have any difficulty in gaining his party's nomination in the primary.

Magyar was scheduled to announce his candidacy at a "social hour" on Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday, at the Spindrift restaurant in Monterey. He'll still make his formal announcement there, but to-

GOP Lincoln Day Party

No Endorsements

SALINAS — Stephen G. Magyar's scheduled appearance at a party sponsored by the Monterey County Republican Central Committee tomorrow night does not mean the central committee has endorsed his candidacy for the state senatorial nomination.

John N. Shephard of Monterey Peninsula Country Club, vice chairman of the committee, made this point clear last night at the committee's monthly meeting in the county supervisors' chambers.

Shephard, presiding in the absence of Karl B. Christerson of Salinas, said the central committee has not endorsed "Mr. Magyar or any other candidate."

"Anyone else who wishes to seek this nomination is welcome to seek it. . . . The central committee is not supporting Mr. Magyar as opposed to anyone else."

Magyar announced yesterday that he would seek the nomination in order to run against the Democratic incumbent, Fred Farr of Carmel. Today he filed with the county clerk his intentions to seek office.

Tomorrow night's Lincoln Day party will run from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Spindrift Restaurant in Monterey. In other matters last night, the committee got into a lighthearted fuss over the question of whether a member of the central committee should resign or take a leave of absence if he wants to support a candidate in a primary election.

The question was not resolved. However, there was general understanding that the matter will be debated further if and when a central committeeman should seek a leave in order to back a primary candidate.

The question relates to the premise that a central committee's mission is to elect candidates of its party in general elections; that it should not take a stand for or against its own candidates seeking nomination in a primary.

Shephard said he "always felt that a leave of absence was insufficient." He was supported by Salinas attorney Louis Moore.

However, George Tomlinson of Carmel, said that "you are treading on thin ice. What about someone who wants to back a man who is unopposed in a primary? . . . There are too many problems in this without barring someone for legal technicalities."

Dr. Clyn Smith of Carmel Valley was appointed to the central committee.

The appointment was made after Tomlinson horrified the committee by questioning Dr. Smith's party registration.

After Shephard moved for the appointment of Dr. Smith, Tomlinson said, "The last time I checked, Dr. Smith was registered as a Democrat."

Shephard argued that Dr. Smith has been a substantial contributor to the Republican Party. Tomlinson granted this was true but said that Dr. Smith had remained a Democrat by

Magyar Files Declaration Of Intention

Monterey businessman Stephen G. Magyar took care of some unfinished business this morning. He filed his declaration of intention to seek the Republican party's 25th senatorial district nomination in the June 2 primary election with the county elections office.

Magyar, 48, who has the backing of the GOP's screening committee for the nomination to oppose Democratic incumbent Sen. Fred Farr, announced yesterday that he would be in the race. Today's filing of a declaration of intention to run is more or less a formality.

A Republican party "social hour" honoring Magyar will be held tomorrow evening from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Spindrift restaurant in Monterey. To date, no Republican primary opposition to Magyar has been announced.

New Hopefuls Crowd Local Political Scene

By EARL HOFELDT

The outpouring of political candidates on the local scene continued unabated today with two more hopefuls declaring themselves in the race for Seaside City Council.

Announcing themselves as candidates were George T. (Sarge) Cunningham, an incumbent, and Lou Haddad, planning commissioner and auto dealer. (See Page Five.)

In Carmel, Joseph A. Danysh declared himself a candidate for city council. (See page 2.)

Municipal elections in Seaside, Carmel, Del Rey Oaks and Sand City will be held on April 14. The filing period for these elections ends on Feb. 20.

In the June 2 primary, the voters will select county supervisors and judges plus nominees in partisan races for Congress, State Senate and State Assembly.

The political lineup to date:

Congress

For Congress: Republican nomination, Burt L. Talcott, incumbent; Democratic nomination, James T. May and Sanford Bolz, both of Salinas, and possibly Alvin Rhodes of San Luis Obispo and Ed Whitaker of Pacific Grove.

State Senate

For State Senate: Republican nomination, Stephen G. Magyar of Pacific Grove; Democratic nomination, Fred Farr of Carmel, incumbent.

State Assembly

For State Assembly: Republican nomination, Alan G. Pattee of Corral de Tierra, incumbent; Democratic nomination, Irby E. Bourriague of Felton, Dan Krishun of Moss Landing and Charles A. Larson of Watsonville.

5th Supervisorial

For Supervisor, 5th (Monterey - Carmel) District: incumbent Tom Hudson of Carmel Highlands and Dr. Joseph Noto of Carmel.

4th Supervisorial

For Supervisor, 4th (Seaside - Del Rey Oaks) District: Beauford T. (Andy) Anderson and Joe Cota of Seaside and William Pachetti and Sam DeMello of Del Rey Oaks.

1st Supervisorial

For Supervisor, 1st

(North County - Marina) District: Chester Deaver, incumbent, and Warren Church of Prunedale; Jack Simon of Castroville, Art Bayer of Marina and Douglas Allmond of Crazy Horse Canyon.

2nd Supervisorial

For Supervisor, 2nd (Salinas - Alisal) District: incumbent Arthur C. Atteridge of Salinas.

Municipal Judgeships

Judges of the Monterey Municipal Court: Russell Zaches and Eugene Harrah both incumbents.

Justice of the Peace

Judge of the Pacific Grove Justice Court: Richard Eldred, incumbent.

For city councils:

Seaside City

Seaside (two seats open) — Terms of Cunningham and Fred Mitchell are expiring. Cunningham has announced for re-election. Mitchell has not made an announcement. Other candidates are Haddad, Emil C. Schmidt and Louis A. Storm.

Del Rey Oaks City

Del Rey Oaks (three seats open) — Terms of Charles W. Benson, Douglas M. Kueny and Hans C. Hansen expiring. No announcements to date.

Sand City

Sand City (two seats open) — Terms of Ellis D. Potter and Mrs. Dave Pendergrass expiring. No announcements to date.

Carmel City

Carmel (three seats open) — Terms of Eben Whittlesey, Frank Putnam and Robert P. Spencer are expiring. Putnam and Spencer have said they probably won't seek re-election. Whittlesey has not announced his plans. Candidates announced to date are Danysh, Paul Hazdovac and Stephen A. Grant.

Young GOP Asked to Read Law

State Sen. Fred S. Farr has called on Monterey County Young Republicans to "study the Constitution" in response to that organization's resolution condemning civil rights legislation recently adopted by the House of Representatives.

The resolution, adopted Feb. 3, was forwarded to Farr with a covering letter calling "your attention to the fact that the alleged civil rights bill before Congress is clearly unconstitutional."

The resolution condemns the bill as "dictatorial in intent, discriminatory in nature and distinctly un-American" and denounces it as "in flagrant violation of the 10th amendment to the Constitution."

In his reply, Farr said, "It seems to me that your reliance on the Constitution of the United States has overlooked some significant sections. You nowhere mention the Interstate Commerce clause, an important section designed to remedy the flaws of the Articles of Confederation. Moreover, nowhere do you mention the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments. These amendments were constructed and guided to adoption by leaders of the Republican party. I should think you would want to stick by them."

"I respectfully suggest that you study the Constitution a little more thoroughly and rededicate yourselves to the great civil rights heritage of your party."

Monterey Peninsula Herald Sat., Feb. 15, 1964.

Farr Tells YRs to Study Constitution

State Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel) this week advised the Monterey County Young Republicans to study the Constitution "a little more thoroughly" in regard to civil rights.

His comment was made in response to a resolution passed by the YRs on Feb. 4. The resolution held that the U. S. administration's "so-called civil rights proposals are dictatorial in intent, discriminatory in nature and distinctly un-American . . ."

Replying by letter to Jean S. Levin of Marina, resolutions chairman for the YRs, Farr said he would like to know the authority for the statement that the civil rights bill is a violation of the Constitution.

Farr said the YRs overlooked several significant sections of the Constitution in reaching their resolution.

"Nowhere do you mention the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitution."

"These Amendments were adopted after the Civil War, during which our nation was led by your party's most outstanding president, Abraham Lincoln. The amendments were constructed and guided to adoption by leaders of the Republican Party. I should think you would want to stick by them."

Grand Old Party in Monterey

Lincoln Salute

By EARL HOFELDT

Assemblyman Alan G. Pattee (R-Corral de Tierra) last night underscored Abraham Lincoln as a champion of civil rights during a Lincoln Day party attended by approximately 130 Monterey County Republicans at the Spindrift Restaurant in Monterey.

In a short speech which was the highlight of the fund-raising party, Pattee quoted from Lincoln papers which set forth the 16th President's firm beliefs in the equality of all men.

Pattee Answers 'That' Question— He's for Magyar

Every two years, it seems, Republican Assemblyman Alan G. Pattee has to answer "that" question — will he support the Republican candidate for State Senate in opposition to Pattee's long-time colleague, Fred Farr, the Democratic incumbent?

This year the GOP candidate is Stephen G. Magyar of Pacific Grove. Pattee's answer, given last night:

"I won't say anything against Fred Farr but I plan to vote for Steve Magyar because Steve and I will agree on our votes on state issue. Sen. Farr votes 100 per cent with Gov. Brown with whom I disagree a great deal of the time."

Pattee and Farr are both in their 10th year of service in Sacramento. Respecting what they call a tradition of the legislature, neither has campaigned against the other.

Meanwhile, Stephen G. Magyar, the GOP's state senatorial candidate, received an enthusiastic ovation upon being introduced. In good humor as always, Magyar said that "people in Pacific Grove already are advising me not to have my picture taken with a drink in my hand. Others are telling me not to smoke. I have been getting many suggestions like this but I just want to go to Sacramento, not to heaven at this time."

Dr. Noto Introduced

Also introduced was Dr. Joseph Noto of Carmel, a candidate for supervisor of the 5th Supervisorial District. Dr. Noto said that the "Patania case," more than anything else, inspired him to seek public office.

(The Patanias are a Monterey couple threatened with condemnation of their home by the Monterey Urban Renewal Agency).

Two members of the Monterey Teen-Age Republicans, Fritz Lichty and Bill Hammond, presented two Lincoln readings. One was the Gettysburg Address, the other was Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address.

Prizes Drawn

The program ended with a drawing of prizes. And, as is so often the case with such drawings, it proved a mite embarrassing.

The first prize went to Frank Duran, husband of the hostess for the party. The next prize went to Mrs. Frank Shropshire, member of the county GOP Central Committee, which sponsored the event.

John Frassetto, the Castroville "artichoke king" and a central committee member, drew the third prize. The fourth went to Mrs. Pattee.

The sponsors all breathed easier when the fifth drawing, for a ticket to a forthcoming \$100-a-plate dinner, went to a "legitimate" guest, Mrs. D. L. Staniford of Carmel.



Republicans All

Assemblyman Alan Pattee of Corral de Tierra, gesturing at right, holds the floor during a conversation last evening with Stephen G. Magyar, center, and

John Shephard. The setting was at the Lincoln Day party stage by Monterey County Republicans.

Calif. 2/20/64 YR Leader Chides Farr On Comment

Salinas Young Republican president Clyde Brown today chided State Sen. Fred Farr for suggesting that the YR's "study the Constitution" in connection with the organization's stand against federal civil rights legislation.

Farr last Friday said that a YR resolution condemning the recently-passed civil rights bill as "dictatorial in intent, discriminatory in nature and distinctly un-American" bespeaks a need for some Constitutional study.

Brown said he was "already familiar" with the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments to the Constitution, which Farr had urged the YR's to study. He said he was "amazed that a State Senator would use the 13th amendment, abolishing slavery and involuntary servitude, to justify support for such a controversial bill. Is Senator Farr suggesting that slavery still exists in America?"

Brown said that "apparently Senator Farr hasn't studied the bill or the Constitution" and alleged that the civil rights bill went far beyond the intentions of the founding fathers.

GOP Dinner Event

Pattee Honors Lincoln; Magyar Defines Stand

Monterey county Republicans last night honored the memory of Abraham Lincoln and two live politicians, Assemblyman Alan G. Pattee and Senate candidate Stephen G. Magyar.

More than 100 of the GOP faithful attended the Lincoln's birthday social hour at the Spindrift restaurant in Monterey. Pattee was the keynote speaker. Magyar was the man of the hour.

Pattee said that "Abraham Lincoln fought for two things: preservation of the union and human rights, that is, the abolition of slavery." He said that the Republican party is still the party of Lincoln, and of Theodore Roosevelt. To buttress this contention he reminded his audience that House Republicans voted 138 to 34 in favor of the civil rights bill this week.

Magyar Shakes Hands

Magyar, 48, a Monterey businessman who has filed a declaration of intention to seek the Republican senatorial nomination on June 2, made only a few perfunctory remarks in his "coming out" speech. But he shook 100 hands, some of them twice, and submitted to a Californian interview to get his views on the unofficial record.

Magyar said he believes that the Rumford Fair Housing Act, passed last year by the state legislature, was "a railroad job," done in haste and without proper study. He was active in circulating petitions on the Monterey Peninsula aimed at putting an initiative measure to repeal the act on the ballot.

Nevertheless, Magyar said that "I have not made up my

mind" whether to vote for or against the initiative measure.

Need 'Better' Solution

"The precedent has been established from Washington, and I believe that some sort of fair housing legislation in California is inevitable," Magyar said. "But I hate to see it ramrodded through the legislature. There should be a better solution than what we have now. Let the people decide. As I've always said: when in doubt, put it to the voters."

Magyar said that his skeptical attitude toward the Rumford act should not be construed to mean that he condones racial discrimination. "I don't want to discriminate against anyone," he said.

"During this campaign I want to find out how much (Sen.) Fred Farr knew about the Rumford act when he voted for it. I want to be in step with the people of Monterey county, not Gov. (Edmund G.) Brown."

Peruse Welfare

Magyar said he thinks AB 59, the intricate and far-reaching welfare bill passed in 1963 by the legislature — and for which Farr also voted — was "a fast shuffle." He believes that the state's whole welfare program ought to be given a new, close scrutiny.

The candidate sees merit in Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh's recent proposal for county-wide school districts, "even though it looks like something for nothing; and there's no such thing." He believes that a county-wide school district or a county-wide school tax could be a "guidepost" for California,

which now seeks to find its way out of a fiscal swamp in which public education is floundering. "It's a Robin Hood sort of thing," Magyar said, "but you've got to be fair to all the school children."

Leans Toward Barry

Magyar said that he leans toward Sen. Barry Goldwater as the Republican Presidential nominee. "He would give the American voters a choice," a real choice in terms of philosophy come November, he said.

On the subject of political debates, Magyar said he would be happy to debate with any Republican opposition he might have in the primary election. But he doesn't want to get on the platform with Farr. "Why should I give him my audience?" he asked, in turning the standard challenger's "exposure" formula upside down. "After all," he said with a chuckle, "my strength comes from the 90 per cent of the people who don't know me."

Magyar said that "I don't know that I have the support of the John Birch Society," but that "I'll take every vote I can get. That means Democratic votes too."

Non-Aggression Pact

Reminded of the long-standing non-aggression pact between Republican Pattee and Democrat Farr—one of the unique political phenomena in recent Monterey county history — Magyar said he didn't expect Pattee to "jeopardize his good position with both parties" by going out on a limb for him. Likewise, he said, "I won't compromise

my position" for Pattee's active support.

Pattee, who at the end of the 1963 legislative session, seemed to be breaking his agreement with Farr unilaterally, hedged a bit last night. "I won't say anything against Fred Farr," he said. "But before the election I'll probably say I'll vote for Steve Magyar."

Magyar said he had no intention of resigning his position on the executive board of the Monterey peninsula Community Chest while involved in his partisan political campaign. He said he saw no conflict of interest or inconsistency in keeping up the two activities. "I've been an amateur do-gooder for too long to worry about it," he said.

Jefferson Principles Repudiated

To the Editor:

Senator Fred Farr's recent letter to the Monterey County Young Republicans and his stern admonition for them to return to the principles of Lincoln were most interesting. Senator Farr has implied that the YR stand against the administration's Civil Rights bill was made in repudiation of such principles.

The stand taken by the YR's was not at all in repudiation of Mr. Lincoln's principles; it was a simple stand against totalitarianism. The YR's believe that it is possible to comply with the legislative provisions of the 14th Amendment without violating the 10th, as the so-called Civil Rights Bill so flagrantly does. The YR's believe in equal rights for all but not in totalitarianism, and Fred Farr

knows it.

Regarding a return to principle, Sen. Farr is in no position to throw rocks. His party now stands in full repudiation of the principles of the greatest Democrat of all time and perhaps the greatest of all Americans, Thomas Jefferson.

The author of the Declaration of Independence spent his life fighting tyranny and opposing totalitarianism. His quotations, "That government is best which governs least," and "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," form alarming contrasts to the present principles of liberal totalitarianism and disarmament as espoused by the Democratic party.

Richard R. Levin,
3239 Vista del Camino,
Marina

3/3/64

Cal. FOR NIAN

HERALD 2/13/64

El Baile De Los Cascarones Was A Colorful Event



Above: Leading the Grand March at the 1964 El Baile de los Cascarones were (left to right) MRS. CLEMENS, MAYOR CLEMENS, MRS. FISHER, COL. DANIEL De YOUNG, MRS. CARNS, GEN. CARNS, MRS. ROY FRISBEE and STATE SENATOR FRED FARR.

Gaiety was the keynote at the festive El Baile de Los Cascarones, sponsored by the Monterey Civic Club, and held at the Fort Ord Soldiers Club Saturday night.

Giant oak logs blazed in the huge fireplace, forming a cheerful backdrop to the ballroom, in which the decorations followed the theme of the evening — "In A Little Spanish Town."

Civic club members, Army and Navy dignitaries, municipal officials and townspeople gathered to exchange greetings, eat dinner, watch entertainment and to dance.

The event is an annual one and one that has been held just before Lent for many years. Old-timers well remember earlier Cascaron Balls, held at the old Del Monte Hotel. In an even earlier era, during Monterey's colorful past, the celebration was held in private homes, and the participants traveled from party to party.

The head table, at which the distinguished guests were seated last Saturday night, was directly across the large hall from the fireplace. The other tables, at which the 300 guests were seated, were ringed

around the entertainment area and the dance floor.

Manuel Campos and his strolling musicians, dressed in brilliant Mexican costumes, provided fine pre-program music as they serenaded guests at the tables.

Honored guest for the evening was Mrs. Roy Frisbee, oldest living past president of the Monterey Civic Club.

Master of ceremonies was Judge Ray Baugh. Sid Artellan and his orchestra provided music for the entertainment during the evening and for the dancing which followed.

Mrs. Clato Brocchini was chairman of the entertainment; program coordinator was Larry Pellegrini and announcer was Chris Krist.

Mrs. Leslie Dixon was chairman of the ball and costume judges were Mrs. Jack Dougherty, Mrs. Pauline McCleary, Mrs. Douglas MacGregor, Anselmo Gallego and Judge Eugene Harrah.

Seated at the head table were:

Maj. Gen. Edwin H. J. Carns and Mrs. Carns; Brig. Gen. Frank J. Caulfield and Mrs. Caulfield; Brig. Gen. Charles Girard and Mrs. Girard; Col. and Mrs. Richard J. Long; Capt. and Mrs.

William R. Craven; Mayor George Clemens and Mrs. Clemens; Mrs. Roy Frisbee, who will be honored as the oldest living Civic Club president (in 1922); Mrs. Hollis Fisher, Civic Club president; Sen. Fred Farr; Judge Ray Baugh and Mrs. Baugh; and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Dixon.

In the receiving line were Mmes. Frisbee, Fisher, Baugh, Houghton Roberts, Andrew Reinhold, Clarence Atwood, E. B. Coyle and F. L. Culin.

Three young flamenco dancers, Lourdes Rodriguez, Jaime Segovia Moreno and Rene Clemente, quite captured the audience with their well-executed dances. Other acts on the program were: pantomime by Chris Krist, songs by the DeWitt Sisters, magic acts by William Wizard, dances by Bernie Lainsen and Pam Swift, a tango by Mari and Mr. Pellegrini and songs by Aldo Romano.

Mrs. Frisbee drew the ticket for the "golden egg" and presented it to the winner, Mrs. Hugh Erwin. Best costume, a lovely white lace gown and mantilla, was worn by Mrs. Frank Rose (Carol Coyle).

'Strong Conservative Tone'

Seastrand Retains Region YR Job; Goldwater Backed

Eric Seastrand of Salinas was re-elected region eight vice president of the California Young Republicans at that organization's convention in San Diego this week-end.

Seastrand was one of 15 Monterey county YR delegates attending the convention—the largest delegation among counties of comparable size.

Monterey county delegates united behind a conservative drive to endorse Barry Goldwater as Republican Presidential candidate. In a move to insure endorsement, Larry Cummings of the Monterey delegation introduced a successful constitutional amendment which lowered the number of votes necessary to secure endorsement from three-fourths to two-thirds.

'Very Happy'

This morning Clyde Brown, Salinas YR chapter president, told the Californian, "I was very favorably impressed by the whole operation. We were very happy with the endorsement, naturally."

Final vote tabulations on the endorsement move proved



Eric Seastrand

the amendment unnecessary. The convention endorsed Goldwater's candidacy by 82 per cent. Noted Wayne Sewell of Salinas, "The 82 per cent vote is unprecedented in YR history. There has never been this much strength behind one man."

Sewell also said the Monterey county YR group was "very pleased to see the complexion of the state organiza-

tion continue in a strong conservative tone."

Gromala Backed

The Monterey county YR's also backed Atty. John Gromala of Fortuna in his successful bid to follow Robert A. Gaston as state president.

Gromala defeated James Slaybaugh of Fremont and John Clow of Mill Valley. Gromala was the choice of the "conservative caucus" and reportedly had Gaston's support as his successor.

Following his election, Gromala announced he would not pledge to support any GOP candidate other than Goldwater.

In resolutions, the convention urged passage of the "Liberty amendment" to the Constitution which would repeal the income tax, called for a voluntary social security program and commended the California Real Estate association for its drive to repeal the Rumford Housing act.

Senate

Seastrand In Bid for Candidacy

Eric Seastrand, 26, regional vice president of the California Young Republicans, today filed a declaration of intention to seek the Republican 25th



Eric Seastrand

State Senatorial district nomination in the June 2 primary election.

Seastrand is the second Republican to file a declaration. Monterey businessman Stephen G. Magyar, 48, the candidate who is reportedly the choice of the county's GOP screening committee, declared his intention to seek election last week.

Democratic incumbent State Sen. Fred S. Farr of Carmel already is in the race for reelection and so far, is unopposed for his party's nomination.

Seastrand, a Hartnell college student majoring in political science, is a past president and founder of the Salinas chapter of Young Americans for Freedom.

Birch Member

He is also a member of the John Birch Society and of the United Republicans of California (UROC). Two years ago he ran unsuccessfully for a seat on the Monterey county Republican central committee. He has been a resident of Monterey county for the past three years and now lives at 1447 Ramona avenue, Salinas.

In filing his declaration today, Seastrand made this statement: "Recently people have asked me to seek the nomination for State Senator. They believe it is necessary for the Republican party to offer a candidate who clearly delineates the issues and stands firmly on the principles of freedom of the individual, fiscal responsibility, and who will take clear-cut stands on such issues as the Rumford bill.

"Since I agree that this is the only formula for a Republican victory, I decided to file my 'Declaration of Intent'. I will not make a final decision on whether to enter the race until early in March."

Because of what he termed the "precarious" state of his senatorial candidacy, Seastrand indicated a wish not to be drawn into making a statement on various current issues at this time.

Against Rumford

He did say, however, that he felt Magyar had equivocated on his stand in relation to the Rumford act, in saying that he hadn't made up his mind yet, which way he'd vote on the initiative measure to repeal it. Seastrand said he is very much against the Rumford act, circulated petitions for signatures to get the repeal measure on the ballot, and will vote for repeal.

Seastrand said that he is vitally concerned with preserving and augmenting individual liberties.

Asked whether he agreed with the analysis made by Illinois university Prof. Revilo P. Oliver of the reason for the assassination of President Kennedy in the current issue of "American Opinion," the Birch society magazine, Seastrand said he had only skimmed Oliver's article and had no opinion on it yet. Oliver put forth the hypothesis that President Kennedy was killed because he had fallen behind in the Communist timetable for the takeover of the United States.

PAJARONIAN 2/19/64 New candidate for Farr's job

Eric Seastrand, 26, regional vice president of the California Young Republicans, hopes to run for the seat of state Sen. Fred Farr, D-Carmel, next fall.

Seastrand yesterday announced he will oppose Stephen Magyar, a Monterey businessman, for the Republican nomination at the June 2 primary election.

Incumbent Farr is unopposed so far in his bid for renomination by the Democrats.

Seastrand, a college student from Salinas, said he will campaign on an individual rights platform. He said he opposes the Rumford act which prohibits discrimination in housing.

MARINA TRIBUNE 2/19/64

SENATOR FARR REPORTS



FIREARMS REGULATION
Since the tragic death of President Kennedy, I have received much mail asking for firearms regulation.

The purchase of firearms through the mail is subject to Federal law over which we in the Legislature have no jurisdiction. It is presently illegal under Federal law to ship firearms in interstate commerce where the shipper knows the recipient is under indictment for or has been convicted of a felony.

Under California law, one desiring to purchase a new pistol must sign an application at a licensed gun or sporting goods store, and the license is then forwarded to the Division of Criminal Identification and Investigation in Sacramento and to the local law enforcement, the purchaser may pick up his pistol. With respect to rifles, there is no such requirement, nor does the pistol purchase law apply to the sale of pistols from one individual to another.

The carrying of a concealed weapon is against California law unless the person carrying the weapon has been issued a permit by a local law enforcement agency. I am advised that the attitude of local agencies varies considerably in this State. There is also a provision in our State and Federal Constitution prohibiting the abridgement of the right of the citizen to possess arms.

Rather than enact hasty and perhaps unworkable and oppressive gun laws during the brief 1964 session, I will introduce a resolution requesting the Judiciary Committees of the Legislature to give the matter a thorough study so that in 1965, the Legislature may, after sufficient inquiry, enact whatever gun regulations are deemed to be necessary.

SACRAMENTO CALIFORNIAN

Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1964

CALIFORNIA

2/29/64

Farr Concludes State Needs Fund

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—A two-day hearing of a Senate fact-finding committee probing the Long Beach oil hassle ended yesterday with the chairman of the committee concluding that the state had greater need than the city for tidelands revenues, which now are shared 50-50.

Sen. Fred S. Farr (D-Carmel) made the comment at the conclusion of the hearing by his Senate fact-finding committee on natural resources.

And Farr warned that the state may seek reimbursement for joint state-city trust funds used in financing construction of a private office building. The structure was built with tideland oil revenue by the Long Beach port for the Van Camp Sea Food company.

Farr produced an attorney general's opinion stating that such financing was not "a proper tidelands trust expenditure."

This prompted Walter J. Quinn, a state auditor, to re-

mark, "while Long Beach is spending trust funds for such things as private office buildings, California is borrowing money for schools."

Under law, all Long Beach spending of tidelands revenues must be approved by the state. And the expenditures are generally restricted to harbor and tidelands development.

The Long Beach tidelands are owned by the state but trusted to the city in exchange for a 50-50 profit split. But several state officials and legislators, including Farr, maintain the state would do better by revoking the Long Beach trust and leasing the tidelands itself.

"The problem," Farr told City Mgr. John R. Mansell, "is that there is greater statewide need for this money than what you are putting it to."

Mansell Contended during the hearings that the state received more money under the Long Beach leasing method than it would under its own.

Long Beach Oil Fight On How Boundaries Set

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A legislative probe into the Long Beach oil hassle continued today, with emphasis on how the mythical boundary line between tideland and upland fields is determined.

Among those scheduled to testify before the Senate Committee on Natural Resources, which was to conclude a two-day hearing, were F. J. Hortig, executive officer of the State Lands Commission; Jay Shavelson, deputy attorney general; and Long Beach City Atty. Leonard Putnam. Sen. Fred S. Farr (D-Carmel) is chairman of the committee.

During yesterday's hearing, Sen. Virgil O'Sullivan (D-Williams) asked why it was the city had not determined the exact boundary between tideland and upland fields, even though the state and Long Beach had held their present 50-50 profit sharing agreement for 25 years.

"How do you know how to divide the oil if you don't know who has the surface rights?" he asked Putnam.

Putnam replied that although no legal boundary had been determined, the city used the so-called Sondreger-Fitzgerald Line and there had been no complaints.

Other Long Beach officials defended their use of tidelands revenues and denied the state could have made a better deal for itself. But one conceded Long Beach someday would not need all of its present 50 per cent cut.

"As profits become greater and greater we fully realize we will not be able to use 50 per cent of the revenue," said H. E. Ridings, a port commissioner. He said Long Beach Harbor could "stand on its own" right now, but could not expand without tidelands money.

Farr asked Ridings how much revenue Long Beach did need. Ridings replied the harbor would require about \$200 million for developments projects during the 20 years; whereby Farr noted tidelands rev-

enues were expected to hit \$1.1 million in 25 years.

Ridings suggested a sliding scale arrangement might be worked out so as profits increased, the city's percentage would decrease.

The hearing went ahead on schedule yesterday after warnings by Putnam and Sen. President pro Tem Hugh Burns (D-Fresno) said that the probe could jeopardize simultaneous negotiations by a four-man committee of state and city representatives aimed at reaching a compromise settlement.

Monterey Peninsula Herald Friday, Feb. 28, 1964.

Loggers Blamed For Sand

By EVERETT MESICK

The crash of redwood trees being felled in one of Monterey County's scenic coastal canyons has brought reactions from the owner of a nearby trout farm and the State Department of Fish and Game.

Cole Weston, who operates the hatchery on Garrapata Creek, 2 miles downstream, blames the loggers for the sand clogging his ponds and states flatly

"Unless I can stop these guys, I'm finished."

Weston says he will seek an injunction in superior court.

Capt. Howard Shebley of the department's Monterey office, says the loggers are violating the state fish and game code by "altering a streambed" and will be ordered to observe certain safeguards.

Wildcat Canyon

The loggers are at work in Wildcat Canyon on 80 acres owned by Louis Lange of Monterey.

They are cutting redwoods on both sides of Wildcat Creek, which runs into Garrapata Creek a short distance upstream from the Weston Trout Farm.

The operation is being conducted by Holmes and Hannegan Lumber Co. of Santa Cruz, according to

Jumbled Redwood Logs Clog Wildcat Canyon

Logs create a chaotic picture in once beautiful Wildcat Canyon. Logging operations now underway on 80

acres will be extended to take in an additional 200 acres, the loggers state.

Gene DeVere, the agent on the property. DeVere said the company also plans to log an additional 200 adjoining acres now being purchased from Carter Bros. Land and Timber Co. of Carlotta.

DeVere denies the logging operation is responsible for the sand in Weston's hatchery, as does Lange.

Since October

But Weston says his ponds have been muddied ever since October, when

the timber cutting began. Two weeks ago, following a heavy rain, the sand arrived, Weston says, and he had to start shoveling out a 2-foot accumulation every four hours.

The sand interferes with the flow of fresh water essential to the hatching of 100,000 trout eggs, he declared, and the muddy water has cut by 50 per cent the growth rate of his live fish.

Weston estimates he has been losing \$50 a day since

October and will lose a total of from \$25,000 to \$40,000 this year if the sand and mud continue.

He had the same trouble in 1959 when Carter Bros. built a road into Wildcat Canyon and obtained an out-of-court settlement.

Took Pictures

Two weeks ago, when the sand flow began, Weston went into Wildcat Canyon with a camera and took the pictures that appear on this page.

He says rain has washed the earth, loosened by bulldozer and truck, into the creek.

DeVere denies there has been erosion, and when Weston returned to the scene two days later, ordered him off the property.

The logger consented, however, to a tour by Fish and Game Warden L. A. Golden and a Herald reporter.

The cutting was at a temporary standstill while DeVere worked on road damage caused by the rain. Although the canyon was a scene of chaos, DeVere said "everything will be cleaned up when we're through."

Crossovers

Logs had been laid across the stream and earth piled on top to provide crossovers.

Redwood stumps stood here and there, where the choicest trees had already been cut. Some of the remaining trees will be spared as containing too little usable wood, DeVere said.

Golden said after the inspection it was his opinion that the sand was not com-

ing from the logging operation but from the unpaved road bulldozed into the mountainsides for 5 miles between the site and Garrapata Canyon.

Weston insists Garrapata Creek is clear above its junction with Wildcat Creek, and therefore the sand could not be coming from the road.

Shebley said the loggers must conduct their operation in such a way as to leave the creek undamaged.

Nobody can do anything about the logging, since it is on private property.



Help Trout Farm Owner 'Bail Out'

Ivor Weston, 12-year-old son of trout farm owner Cole Weston, stands half way to his knees in the sand that has clogged the hatchery on Garrapata Creek. Looking on is Brett Weston, Cole's brother. Both have been assisting Weston "bail out" the sand flood that struck two weeks ago.

Sand Is Hatchery Problem

Senator Farr Surveys Wildcat Creek Logging

By Eric Brazil

Sen. Fred S. Farr surveyed the stumps of 1,000-year-old redwoods and the debris-clogged bed of what had been a clear, fast-flowing mountain stream and said "this is about the worst thing I've ever seen."

The Carmel Democrat was conducting a Saturday morning investigation of logging operations on the headwaters of Wildcat creek, a dozen miles south and east of Carmel. With him were representatives of the state Division of Forestry and the state Department of Fish and Game.

Sand Issue

A complaint from Cole Weston, operator of a trout hatchery on Garrapata creek, two miles downstream from where the logging is under way, generated the investigation. Weston said that the loggers are the direct cause of the sand now washing into his ponds and threatening to put him out of business.

Farr said that he plans to bring the Senate fact finding committee on natural resources, of which he is chairman, to Monterey county in the near future to survey the damage done to Wildcat creek. "We're going to have to review the law to see what can be done," he said. "Maybe there should be some tightening of the Forest Practices act."

The logging operation is being conducted by Holmes and Hannegan Lumber company of Santa Cruz on 80 acres owned by Louis Lange of Monterey. Holmes and Hannegan reportedly have an option to purchase logging rights to an adjacent 200 acres from Carter Brothers Timber and Land company of Eureka. There is enough loggable timber in Wildcat canyon to last for about two years. The present logging operation has been under way since October.

Weston, who said he is preparing to seek an injunction to abate the logging "nuisance" in superior court, be-

lieves that recent rains started bringing a river of sand into his trout hatchery. An investigation of the area about the hatchery's settling ponds showed that sand is certainly arriving from somewhere. It is an enormous sand pile. Weston says that he has been shoveling out a two-foot accumulation of sand from his settling ponds several times each day.

Sand Smothers Trout

"I've got to start hatching pretty soon," he said. "I can't put it off much longer. But if this sand keeps up it is going to put me out of business." Weston has operated the trout hatchery on Garrapata creek for 15 years. The sand, he says, smothers trout.

Weston's trout fishing lake, once clear, has grown murky. There is a deep delta of sand at its intake.

Viewing the lake, Farr said gloomily that "this is the color Lake Tahoe is going to be one of these days."

The logging operation is reached by a long, winding, bulldozed mountain road taking off from a branch of Palo Colorado canyon. Fresh signs of sand slides are in evidence near the spot where trees are being felled. The bed of Wildcat creek is being used as a skid trail for logs. In fact the creek is so full of dirt and logging debris that its flow is almost invisible for several hundred yards.

Long Clearing Wait

Captain Howard Shebley of the Department of Fish and Game in Monterey said that "it may take five to seven years before this stream is back to normal."

A recent screening test made in Wildcat creek below the logging operations show it to be almost devoid of plant and animal life. Above the site where trees are being felled, a screening test showed plant and animal life at a normal level.

The Department of Fish and Game is currently investigating the situation in depth to determine if criminal actions may be filed against the loggers. "We haven't come to any conclusions yet," Shebley said. The law forbids anyone to disturb a stream bed without a permit or to inject material into a stream that is deleterious to fish. This latter charge, according to Shebley, is not easy to prove, sand being a "natural" element in stream beds. He said that "no other stream bed in Monterey county is as fouled as this one (Wildcat creek) is."

No Overt Violation

Emory Sloat of the state Division of Forestry's Monterey office said that "I've seen worse logging operations — but I've seen better ones, too. Logging is never very pretty." The forestry's interest in the operation is that it has to see to it that the Forest Practices act is being observed. Sloat said he saw no overt violations on Wildcat creek.

Willard Greenwald of the forestry's regional office in San Francisco, observed that the loggers had left no "buffer strip" of vegetation between the creek and their operation, nor had they taken the trouble to fell trees away from the creek bed.

Because the logging is being done on private property there isn't much, as a practical matter, that anyone — except possibly Weston, in court — can do about it.

But Farr said he thought the State Legislature ought to look into the possibility of requiring a faithful performance bond from loggers—one that would compel them to keep stream beds free from deleterious debris. Or, he said, "maybe there should be legislation to make redwoods a protected species of tree."

Wildcat Canyon Logging

A Making Inquiry

The redwood logging operation in Wildcat Canyon is being studied by Dist.

Bertram Young for possible violations of state

Young said yesterday he found plenty of sand in Wildcat Creek during an inspection tour Wednesday with Capt. Howard V. Shebley of the State Department of Fish and Game.

The sand could very well be harmful to fish, but whether there are any laws covering the subject is another matter, Young told The Herald.

"I'll have to research the matter, see what, if any, laws exist covering this type of thing, and whether any other counties have had any similar experiences," he explained.

Day or Month

The district attorney said

he didn't know how long his study would take:

"It may take one day and it may take a month—it depends on how much other work I have to do."

In the meantime, Cole Weston, owner of a trout farm two miles downstream, says his attorney is preparing a suit for damages against the loggers.

Weston said he is still having to shovel two feet of sand out of his settling basin every day. Normally, he said, the basin has to be shoveled out "once every two or three months."

The loggers' methods are also being scrutinized by State Sen. Fred Farr of Carmel, who recently toured the site and promised to return with his Senate Fact Finding Committee on Natural Resources.

He said he first learned of the problem from a letter from a local resident who served as a member of the committee.

He would have been in the hospital Thursday at Kaiser Permanente where he died of a heart attack. He was 66 years old.

He was a well-known zoologist and a member of the American Museum of Natural History.

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DELINQUENCY SPOKEN HERE

MARINA - Steve Magyar, Monterey businessman, past-president of the Monterey Kiwanis Club and currently on the Monterey County Juvenile Council, spoke authoritatively on the subject of juvenile delinquency and whom should shoulder

the blame, at the Monday meeting of the Marina Kiwanis Club at Mortimer's Inn.

Magyar blames much of the delinquency to the fact that most fathers are not playing the true role, as our forefathers performed this task; and mothers are not cooperating, as mothers, to uphold the father image.

He cited a particular juvenile court when a mother said, "and what good is that course in biology (taught in public schools) when my daughter comes home pregnant?" Magyar further said, "our kids don't need pals—they need parents." "Strong discipline," he said, "is the answer to stemming juvenile delinquency," and "I'd like to see fathers in real control of the family."

Magyar brought out the

fact that television and the movies portray father as a member of the family to be tolerated only because he brings home the paycheck. If so, then what about the family where both mother and father work?

He ended by stating that the lowest incidence of juvenile delinquency occurs in Oriental families where the father reigns supreme.

Magyar Speaks Tonight

Steve Magyar, Republican candidate for State Senate, will be the speaker at a special Republican meeting to be held at 7:30 p. m. tonight at the Cypress Club on Lincoln between 7th and 8th in Carmel.

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Magyar In GOP State Solon Race

By EARL HOFELDT

Stephen G. Magyar of Pacific Grove today announced he will seek the Republican nomination for State Senate in the June 2 state primary.

Meanwhile, Fred Farr of Carmel, the incumbent Democratic state senator, became the first candidate to file a special "declaration of intent" affidavit required of all candidates for State Senate and State Assembly.

The special filing period runs through Feb. 19. The regular filing period for all political offices is from Feb. 24 to March 20.

In a flurry of additional political activity, two more persons expressed interest in seeking the Democratic nomination for Congress. They were Pacific Grove councilman Ed Whitaker and Alvin Rhodes, recently retired superintendent of schools for San Luis Obispo County.

It also was reported that George Larson, a 31-year-old mechanic from Watsonville is interested in running for the State Assembly seat now held by Republican Alan G. Pattee of Corral de Tierra.

Thus the lineup of announced and prospective candidates now shows:

For Congress: Republican—Burt L. Talcott of Salinas, incumbent; Democrat—Jim May and Sanford Bolz, both of Salinas; Whitaker and Rhodes.

For State Senate: Democratic—Fred Farr of Carmel, incumbent; Republican—Magyar.

For Assembly: Republican—Pattee, incumbent; Democratic—Irby E. Bourriague of Felton and Larson.

Committee Choice

Magyar, 48, who runs an acoustical tiling business in Monterey, long has been reported as the GOP candidate for State Senate. He was the choice of a special screening committee headed by Robert Bowen of Pajaro.

Asked why he intends to run, Magyar replied: "I believe in the two-party system and I did not want to see this go by default. While I was fortunate enough to be the choice of a screening committee, I waited until now to announce in the hope that stronger candidates would come forward."

Magyar said he intended to file his special affidavit with the county clerk tomorrow.

Magyar will be formally presented as a candidate on Wednesday night at a Republican Lincoln Day party to be held at the Spindrift Restaurant in Monterey from 6 to 8 p.m. The party will be sponsored by the Monterey County Republican Central Committee.

AA Caucus

Whitaker and Rhodes appeared at a Democratic caucus yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tuttle on Salinas highway. They expressed some interest in becoming candidates for Congress although they were not as forceful in declaring themselves as have May and Bolz.

Tuttle, chairman of the Monterey County Democratic Central Committee, said that May and Bolz also made presentations as did Bourriague, the potential candidate for the Democratic Assembly nomination.

Larson did not attend the meeting but his name was advanced by friends.

Tuttle announced dates for two important endorsing conventions of the California Democratic Council (CDC).

He said a candidate for State Assembly would be endorsed at a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Miramar Restaurant in Watsonville.

The date for an endorsing convention for Congress was set for Sunday, March 8, at the Hotel Casa Munras in Monterey.

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Stephen Magyar Speaker at Church in Round

Stephen G. Magyar of the Monterey County Juvenile Justice Commission will be guest speaker at the Church in The Round tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Carmel Legion Hall.

Magyar is a contractor and has devoted most of his spare time to youth activities. He is one of the original members of the Youth Guidance Council, past chairman of Kiwanis vocational guidance programs and has helped develop youth sports programs.

Since 1946 Mr. Magyar has lived on the Peninsula and has been active in local and community affairs. He will speak on juvenile problems.

Letter Box

What's Your Opinion?

Totalitarianism

Editor, The Herald:

Senator Fred Farr's letter to the Monterey County Young Republicans illuminates a shift in the policies of local advocates of total government. Such advocates, whether favoring totalitarianism as Federal Urban Renewal, Federal Civil Rights legislation, or Federal Mental Health projects (as does Mr. Farr), now make frequent allusions to the Constitution. They seem to be reading it more but understanding it less.

The Monterey County Young Republicans have read the Civil Rights Bill. They believe it violates the tenth amendment to the Constitution, the amendment which guarantees our freedom from totalitarianism, or tyranny as it is usually called. We do not oppose equal rights for all; we simply oppose Federal totalitarianism, and Fred Farr knows it.

In his letter Mr. Farr invoked support for his position from no less than three amendments plus the interstate commerce clause! (He overlooked the Preamble which he may cite as the authority for the Congress to promote the general welfare state.) Regarding his citations, it is difficult to see how the 13th amendment applies to his argument at all. It is the interstate commerce clause which totalitarians cite as the authority for federal regulation of those private businesses using materials having passed through interstate commerce. Further, as with the Rumford Act, totalitarians claim Americans have no right to own property unless they use it in ways which officialdom considers consistent with the public interest. It is neither reasonable nor wise to adopt totalitarian solutions to every problem facing our nation.

RICHARD R. LEVIN,
Marina.

Farr Adds Stamp of Disapproval to Lottery Proposal

State Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel) today joined Assemblyman Alan G. Pattee (R-Corral de Tierra) in opposing the proposed state lottery initiative.

Farr also announced support of State Controller Alan Cranston in Cranston's bid for the Democratic nomination for U.S.

Senate in the June 2 primary. The lottery initiative, which apparently already has qualified for the ballot, would legalize a state lottery to be operated by a private group called California State - Controlled Lottery Fund, Inc.

"I feel," Farr said, "that this is a private promotion for U.S.

Senate in the June 2 primary. The lottery initiative, which apparently already has qualified for the ballot, would legalize a state lottery to be operated by a private group called California State - Controlled Lottery Fund, Inc.

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ing an estimated \$4.5 billion. The State Lands Commission almost agreed to such a contract a year ago. To quote the Sacramento Bee:

"It is urgent. In the light of the expressed fears that powerful forces are at work to assure a combine of big oil companies a favored bidding position. And next year's legislature in going into the whole Long Beach oil issue might find itself dealing with a problem, many aspects of which had been foreclosed by the signing of the contract."

The East Wilmington field consists chiefly of state tidelands capable of producing an estimated 200,000 barrels of oil per day.

Obviously, some fast and direct action is needed. JRW

Under the broad language of the 1956 statute, however, Long Beach has also built a YMCA edifice, an arena which includes an ice-skating rink, an office building for a private company, and has paid for the cost of maintaining lifeguards.

The city further proposes to build a world's fair on a future pier within the harbor.

The State Natural Resources Committee, of which Sen. Fred S. Farr of Carmel is chairman, has been advised by the legislative counsel and the attorney general that the legislature may change the trust relationship between the state and the City of Long Beach and may revise the formula for the distribution of the tideland oil revenues.

Hearings are now under way in Sacramento on a bill introduced by Sen. Farr designed to stop the expenditure of tidelands oil funds for needless harbor improvements of dubious statewide interest, and to channel this money into the educational budget of the state, to meet the ever-increasing cost of schools.

It is estimated that for 1964-65, Long Beach, from its 50 per cent division of revenue, would receive \$35,590,000. Anticipated state costs for educational needs for the same period are \$39,875,020.

Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh of Los Angeles County and Hugh M. Burns of Fresno County, president pro tem of the Senate, are reported to have said that they see no urgency for action this year, and that the matter can await legislative action in 1965.

But there is urgency, because Long Beach is about to sign contracts for the opening up of the new East Wilmington oil field, involving

(Continued on page 2)

Monterey Talks

Area's Role In Use of The Ocean

A dozen men distinguished in the fields of science and government met at the Old Capitol Club yesterday to discuss the role of the Monterey Bay area in relation to the state's plan to study and develop the untapped potentialities of the ocean.

State Sen. Fred S. Farr (D-Carmel), one of the participants, said the possibility was discussed of holding a conference in Monterey in 1965 concerning oceanography and marine biology to point up the importance of the ocean to the people of California and the nation as a whole.

(Photo on page 18)

"We discussed the need to point out the importance of the ocean to all of us," Farr said, "and the many different roles in which it relates to our environment."

"The resources of the sea include fish life, plankton, minerals, and it provides recreation. We talked about what would happen to our shoreline and beaches in case of pollution both from the standpoint of things dumped into the water, and atomic waste. We want to explore the effects of atomic energy on plants close to the sea, perhaps they could warm up the waters, make the beaches more usable, or perhaps even develop new species of marine life close to their outflow."

Attending

Present at yesterday's meeting were Rear Adm. Charles K. Bergin, superintendent of the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School; Dr. Rolf Bolin of the Hopkins Marine Institute; Dr. Cornelius van Neil of Hopkins; Dr. Dean McHenry, chancellor of the University of California, Santa Cruz; Dr. Ansel Adams, noted photographer; Adm. Charles Wheelock of the Scripts Institute of Oceanography; Allen Griffin, president of The Herald; Dr. Remsen Bird, president emeritus of Occidental College.

Palmer Baudette, founder and director of the Baudette Marine Biological Laboratory in Moss Landing; William Lipman, State Department of Finance; Dr. William Fitzgerald, director of the California Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles; and Will Shaw, Carmel architect and chairman of the Institute of Environmental Design.

Continue Efforts

Basically the purpose of the meeting was to continue the efforts of the Governor's Conference on California and the World Ocean

which was held a month ago in Los Angeles. At that time, the problem which continued under discussion in Monterey yesterday was stated as:

"Within the context of broadening ocean-oriented research and development efforts on the one hand, and increasing competition between the users of ocean resources on the other, proper development of California's 800-mile shoreline, wiser disposition of state-owned tide and submerged lands, and the strengthening of California's traditional economic ties with the other maritime nations of the world, all pose major policy challenges to the state government."

Baudette was appointed to coordinate plans for next year's Monterey conference.

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York School Receives Gift Of \$10,000

The York School for Boys was the recipient yesterday of \$10,000 as provided in the will of the late Mrs. Rose A. Morgan, long-time resident of Pacific Grove.

Mrs. Morgan died last June 16. She had operated a pet shop on Forest avenue for a number of years.

Fred S. Farr, executor of the will, said the check was turned over to the Episcopal school in Carmel late yesterday.

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(Herald photo)

Discuss Ocean's Uses

Following a noon meeting at the Old Capitol Club of a dozen men in science and government who are concerned with the future use of the ocean off California's coastline, five of them gather for an impromptu discussion in the gardens. Left to right are Palmer Baudette, standing, and seated, William Lipman, Dr. Rolf Bolin, Fred S. Farr and Dr. Cornelius van Neil. The Friday conference was a follow-up of the Governor's Conference on California and the World Ocean which was held a month ago in Los Angeles. Marine biology studies, conservation and new uses of the sea are their objectives. See page 1 story.

Bolz Wins Demo Nod For House

(See Story on Page 7)

MONTEREY — Sanford H. (Sandy) Bolz yesterday afternoon won the endorsement of 12th Congressional district Democratic party leaders for his candidacy for a seat in the House of Representatives.



Sanford H. Bolz

The 48-year-old Salinas attorney was endorsed by a voice vote of convention delegates. His closest rival for the endorsement, Salinas accountant-appraiser James T. May, withdrew as a nominee before the first ballot was taken.

At Casa Munras

One hundred eighty delegates from Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Luis Obispo and San Benito counties participated in the California Democratic Council-sponsored convention at the Casa Munras.

Bolz told the delegates that the principal issue in the campaign will be the first-term record made by incumbent Congressman Burt L. Talcott (R-Salinas). He characterized that record as "negative," "intemperate" and "extreme."

Nomination Assured

Convention endorsement virtually assures Bolz of the Democratic party's nomination in the June 2 primary election.

But he will have opposition from an unendorsed candidate, Dr. Richard Miller, 38, of Pacific Grove, who teaches history and political science at the college of the San Francisco Art Institute.

Dr. Miller urged the delegates to refrain from making an endorsement. "The people in this room have replaced the popular primary," he said. "You can reduce the primary election to a contemptible charade."

A no-endorsement resolution submitted by Dr. Miller's wife Cora was tabled after Santa Cruz county Democratic central committee chairman Henry Mello made the point of order that the resolution was out of order.

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May urged the delegates to swing all of their support to Bolz. He won a standing ovation when he declared "We've come here today to make an endorsement, and that is the thing to do."

Earlier, in withdrawing as a nominee, May had said that "now is the time to face the realities of the situation. My efforts to obtain sufficient financial resources to conduct an effective campaign have not been successful. I am disappointed, but I am not bitter."

Bolz told the Californian after the convention that he had "overwhelming delegate support" at the convention, as well as the "reasonable assurance" of getting \$50,000 to run a campaign. He said that "a winning Republican candidate spends an average of \$175,000 in a district."

The tip-off that May was about to withdraw came during a seconding speech for him by Mello, who spoke more of Thomas Jefferson than of James T. May.

Bolz told the delegates he had the "highest confidence that we are going to retire Burt Talcott from the Congress of the United States of America" in November by "making Democrats proud to be Democrats and winning the vote of Republican moderates." He said that it was his intention to "unify" the Democratic party in the 12th Congressional district.

The candidate said that he is "a conservative in the best sense," one who is a respecter of "our heritage of individual liberty and of our free private enterprise system, which has been the bulwark of our strength and of our unparalleled prosperity." But, he added, "I do not believe that all the riches of this country are buried in the ground at Fort Knox." They are, rather, in the American public.

Bolz said that the campaign against Talcott "is bound to be a battle," but that he intends to "return the reins of government to the people in the 12th Congressional district." No Democrat has represented Monterey county in Congress since 1946, when Ernest K. Bramlett defeated George Outland. Santa Cruz county has not had Democratic representation in the House of Representatives since 1936.

As for Talcott, Bolz said that a man who finds it "ex-

cruciatingly difficult" to vote for civil rights, "a lawyer who doesn't trust the jury system, and puts forth the incredible hypothesis that somehow the murder of a prisoner in police custody may have saved the Republic," a man who calls civil servants "parasites" and who "votes against every constructive issue" does not "deserve to sit in the Congress of the United States of America."

Bolz said that Talcott's votes for civil rights and a tax cut smacked of insincerity, in view of his previous stands on both measures. He said he would have been "wholeheartedly and unexcruatingly" for both.

Here are some other views expressed by Bolz during an interview with the Californian:

—"The farmers and cattlemen of this district are going to need help to solve their problems," and that help can "be obtained far better by a sound Democratic supporter than by a conservative Republican."

—"I think it is perfectly clear now that the bracero program has come to an end. . . . As a Congressman I would support and work for" measures to alleviate the labor problems of farmers in the district. Governmental help will be necessary, for "if the growers try to do it themselves, no stable and effective labor force can be developed." In any case, Bolz said "I won't sit still for any crops going to waste."

—"I will challenge Mr. Talcott to a series of debates in order to illuminate the issues." Bolz said that he would even offer Talcott the opportunity to appear on television to debate on time paid for by him.

—"I am not in favor of abolishing the House Un-American Activities committee, because it is the right of Congress to investigate. . . . It is absolutely essential as a bulwark of a free society." Bolz said, however, that he thinks the committee should function "with a view to legislation, not just exposure for exposure's sake." He would also like to see a more specific definition of un-American activities.

—"I do not favor United States recognition of Red China or its admission to the United Nations. . . . This is a moral position and it needs to be defended. It is the consensus of American opinion, and I support it."

Bolz and his wife, Joy, reside at 503 West Acacia street. They have two daughters, Diane, a student at Cornell university, and Jody, a student at Washington junior high.

Bolz is a graduate of Cornell university, where he was Phi Beta Kappa, and of Cornell's law school, which he attended on scholarships. He was captain of the university debate team. He came to Salinas in 1960, after 19 years practicing law in Washington, D.C.—five years as a government counsel and 14 years representing business against the government.



Candidate

Sanford H. Bolz of Salinas yesterday was endorsed for Congress by Democrats of the four-county 12th Congressional District. The endorsing convention was held at Hotel Casa Munras in Monterey.

Bolz Endorsed For Congress By Democrats

By EARL HOFELDT

Salinas attorney Sanford H. (Sandy) Bolz yesterday in Monterey was endorsed as the Democratic Party's candidate for Congress from the 12th Congressional District.

The 48-year-old ex-New Yorker won endorsement at a four-county convention held in the Fiesta Room of Hotel Casa Munras as his chief rival, James T. May of Salinas, withdrew before the first ballot.

Bolz, smallish and articulate, has lived in Monterey County less than four years.

He describes himself as a "moderate," a staunch believer in free enterprise and claims sufficient financial backing to wage a winning campaign against Republican incumbent Rep. Burt L. Talcott of Salinas.

No Balloting

There was no balloting. As May withdrew, he also moved for a suspension of rules and asked that Bolz be endorsed by acclamation.

Chairman Robert Tuttle promptly called for a voice vote. The "ayes" were overwhelming. Only a few, isolated "noes" were heard in opposition.

The action found Richard

Miller, 38, out in the cold as far as the convention was concerned. However, the Pacific Grove resident who teaches at a San Francisco college, still will challenge Bolz for the party nomination in the June 2 primary.

Miller, with practically no support, had to put his own name in nomination for the endorsement. Later, accepting his own nomination, he stressed abolition of war as the paramount issue of the age.

Has Papers

Miller apparently wasn't counting much on the endorsement. He took out filing papers for the primary several days ago.

Yesterday's convention
(Continued on page 11)

(Continued from page 1)
was sponsored by the California Council of Democratic Clubs (CDC). However, voting privileges were extended to state and county committeemen and to all holders of elective, non-partisan offices.

The endorsement is unofficial but recent history has shown it to be virtually tantamount to party nomination in primaries.

Other Endorsements

After endorsing Bolz, the 168 voting delegates from Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Benito and San Luis Obispo counties also endorsed:

Lyndon B. Johnson for President.

Alan Cranston for U.S. Senate.

Fred Farr of Carmel for State Senate from the 25th (Monterey County) District.

Irby E. Bourriage of Felton for State Assembly from the 34th (Monterey and Santa Cruz counties) District.

Following adjournment, Bolz held an impromptu press conference beside the hotel pool. He said he would take out filing papers in a day or so.

He challenged incumbent Talcott to debate him. He even offered Talcott a chance to debate him on television "at my expense and giving Mr. Talcott equal time."

Financial Backing

Bolz said he had assurance of the strongest financial backing ever given a Democratic candidate for Congress from this area.

"I am reasonably sure of \$50,000," he said, "and

I feel that with this we can wage an effective campaign."

Campaign finance was a topic of major concern for delegates before and during the convention. May, a 53-year-old accountant and inheritance tax appraiser, stressed in his withdrawal speech that his campaign "for resources in the district had not been successful."

Regrets

Mrs. Donald Abbott of Pacific Grove, who made a seconding speech for May, also regretted that strong financial backing for the former chairman of the Monterey County Democratic Central Committee was not available. She said that "Jim" has many loyal friends and supporters but that loyalties alone cannot buy press and radio and TV advertising.

Bolz put himself before the convention as a moderate Democrat. In his interview, he held to the moderate line as he:

1—Opposed abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.
2—Opposed admission of Red China to the UN or diplomatic recognition by the U.S.

3—Supported the administration's medicare program in general but indicated he could live with an amended version advanced by Republican Sens. Javits and Keating of New York.

Problem

Bolz granted that his major problem at present is to make himself better known but said he felt he would overcome this handicap as he campaigns against what he called Talcott's record of "negativism."

In his acceptance speech, Bolz battered Talcott with criticism. He attacked Talcott on civil rights, the tax cut and federal aid to libraries. While Talcott voted for civil rights and the tax cut on final passage, Bolz said he cast earlier "no" votes on both bills.

As he has before, Bolz rapped the incumbent for seeing a possible blessing in the killing of Lee Harvey Oswald, the assassin of President Kennedy.

Speeches

Bolz was nominated by Dr. Robert K. Neary of Aptos, an instructor at Cabrillo College. Seconding speeches were given by Mrs. Jerome Carlson of Carmel, mother of Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger; John Winn of Hollister and Ar-

thur Armstrong of San Luis Obispo County.

Mrs. Carlson said that Bolz' views "correlate with the policies of the late President Kennedy and those of President Johnson."

She declared that "we must not be sentimental in our choice. Mr. Bolz will carry the ball not only vigorously but also in a way which will do honor to the Democrats of the 12th District and later will do honor to the Democratic Party in the halls of Congress."

Farr Confident

Prior to the acceptance speeches, State Sen. Farr briefly addressed the convention. "I think," he said, "from the demonstration here today that it is evident that we are going to have a Democratic congressman for the first time in many, many years."

The convention extended over 5½ hours.

Bolz was born in Albany, N.Y. on May 3, 1915 and went to public schools in that city. He is a graduate of Cornell University and the Cornell Law School.

He practiced for 19 years in Washington D. C., including five years as a counsel for various federal agencies "and 14 years as a representative of private business battling the federal government." He began law practice in Salinas on June 1, 1960.

He and his wife, Joy, are the parents of two daughters. Diane, 19, is a student at Cornell while Jody, 14, attends Junior high school in Salinas.

Sen. Farr Will Seek Office Again

Monterey county's State Sen. Fred S. Farr today took out nomination papers to run for re-election.

Actually, the Senator didn't pick up the papers at the



Fred S. Farr

county elections department himself. He is in Sacramento this week. His secretary, Mrs. Ann Germain, picked them up for him.

Farr has no opposition for the Democratic party's nomination in the June 2 primary. His only formal Republican opponent in Monterey businessman Stephen G. Magyar. Another Republican, Hartnell college student and John Birch Society member Eric Seastrand, has declared his candidacy for the Republican nomination, but hasn't yet taken out nomination papers.

Talcott, ^{World} Farr File Papers

SALINAS — Nomination papers for State Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel) yesterday were taken out in the county clerk's office.

Meanwhile, papers were filed for Rep. Burt L. Talcott (R-Salinas) seeking re-election from the 12th Congressional District.

Farr is seeking re-election from the 25th (Monterey County) Senatorial District. He first was elected to the Senate in a special election in 1955, then was re-elected in 1956 and 1960.

Republican Stephen G. Magyar of Pacific Grove is challenging Farr.

In other election activity, Billie Barton of Seaside took out papers for Democratic Central Committee from the 4th (Seaside) District while James T. May of Salinas took out papers for the same office from the 2nd (Salinas - Alisal) District.

Farr, Bolz in Lineup for Primary

Filing Period Closes Tomorrow

SALINAS — State Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel) yesterday became an official candidate for re-election when his nomination papers were filed in the county clerk's office.

Also filing was Sanford H. Bolz, Democratic candidate for Congress from the 12th Congressional District. The Salinas attorney is the endorsed candidate of the California Democratic Council (CDC).

The filings by Farr and Bolz virtually complete the lineup of candidates for partisan office in the June 2 primary election.

The current filing period closes at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

The Lineup

The election lineup to date:

For Congress, Republican nomination, incumbent Burt L. Talcott of Salinas.

For Congress, Democratic nomination, Bolz and Richard Miller of Pacific Grove.

For State Senate, Democratic nomination, incumbent Farr.

For State Senate, Republican Stephen G. Magyar of Pacific Grove. (Eric Seastrand of Salinas has filed a notice of intention to seek this nomination but has not taken out nomination papers).

For Assembly (Monterey and Santa Cruz counties), Republican nomination, incumbent Alan G. Pattee of Corral de Tierra.

For Assembly, Democratic nomination, Irby E. Bourriague of Felton.

Non-partisan

In contests for non-partisan offices, the lineup is this:

Supervisor, 5th (Peninsula) District, Harold MacLean of Monterey. Incumbent Tom Hudson has taken out nomination papers but has not filed them as yet. Nomination papers also have been taken out, but not filed, by Richard O'Kane of Pebble Beach.

Supervisor, 4th (Seaside) District, Gerald A. McGrath, Sam DeMello, Jack Oldemeyer, Beauford T. (Andy) Anderson, Joe Cota and Fred F. Mitchell. James Watson has announced he will run but he has not taken out papers.

First District

Supervisor, 1st (North County) District, incumbent Chester A. Deaver, Douglass Allmond, Warren Church, Art Bayer, Jack Simon and Donald Coffill.

Supervisor, 2nd (Salinas-

Alisal) District, incumbent Arthur Atteridge, George Chappell, Peter Callotto.

Monterey Peninsula Municipal Water Board, District 1 (Seaside), incumbent Joe Cota and James Hendricks.

Water board, District 5 (Carmel Valley), incumbent Jack Cowan has had papers taken out but has not filed.

Also filed are Monterey Municipal Judges Eugene Harrah and Russell Zaches, Superior Judge Gordon Campbell and Salinas Municipal Judge James Jeffery. (The judges all will run unopposed).

MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1964.

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PENINSULA PARADE

Tomorrow is the longest day in the week — it has to be, because of the things we are going to do then.

—By PROF. TORO—

Good Luck. . . The other night San Francisco threw a dinner for state senators, excluding assemblymen. This made some of the assemblymen mad.

Our own Assemblyman Alan Pattee said Sen. Fred Farr told him he was lucky he wasn't invited.

"Halfway through, he got sick," said Pattee.

State Group To Ask Route 1 As Scenic Road

SALINAS—A state advisory committee intends to recommend designation of Highway 1 from the Carmel River to the San Luis Obispo County line as the state's first official scenic highway, the board of supervisors was notified yesterday.

State Director of Public Works John Erreca wrote that the Advisory Committee on a Master Plan for Scenic Highways, meeting in Sacramento Feb. 19, made the pledge "in recognition of the leadership Monterey County has exercised."

A resolution recently passed by the board asking for such a designation was presented to the committee by one of its members, Nathaniel Owings of Big Sur, Erreca said.

Farr Speaks

He added that State Sen. Fred Farr of Carmel spoke to the committee in favor of the designation.

Erreca explained that the committee was unable to recommend a designation now, since "appropriate standards" must first be agreed upon by the Department of Public Works with the advice of the committee.

However, Erreca said, a

motion was passed as follows:

"In view of the fine work which Monterey County has done, it is the intent of the advisory committee that Route 1 be the first highway considered for designation as an official state scenic highway."

In other business yesterday pertaining to scenic highways, the board appointed the first three members of a scenic advisory committee for the Monterey-Salinas freeway.

Members Named

They are Carmel civil engineer George Bestor; Monterey architect Francis Whisler; and Robert Beck, owner of Tassajara Springs.

The names were submitted (Continued on page 2)

ted by Peninsula Supervisor Tom Hudson and will represent the 5th Supervisorial District.

Still to be appointed are three members from the 2nd District to be nominated by Salinas Supervisor Arthur Atteridge and one member-at-large.

Formation of the committee was requested by the County Planning Commission, to work with the State Division of Highways in safeguarding scenic values along the proposed Monterey-Salinas freeway now in the planning stage.

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Long Beach-State Oil Pact Is Near

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Only "a relatively small difference of opinion" stands in the way of an agreement between the state and City of Long Beach on how to split revenues from offshore oil fields.

The way appeared open for a compromise to solve what has become a hotly debated issue.

A joint statement by State Finance Director Hale Champion and Long Beach City Manager John R. Mansell yesterday said that while there was some disagreement remaining, it was minor.

Legislative Process

Thus, it added, "we prefer to have settled through the legislative process." The disagreements "involve... the division of the

proceeds and a difference of opinion on the handling of appeals on the subsidy decision to be made by the city."

However, a Senate special committee reiterated its backing of legislation to revoke the trust the city has over the oil territory, the income from which is divided 50-50 between the state and city.

The statement was issued by Chairman Fred S. Farr (D-Carmel) and six other members.

To The State

The senators again declared that the estimated \$2 billion the tidelands will produce in the next 25 to 35 years should go entirely to the state for statewide needs.

They also contended the city spent \$600,000 in oil money illegally "to build an office building for a private firm," and said another \$1.25 million is due to be expended to prepare a site for another firm.

Long Beach Republican Assemblyman C. George Deukmejian replied that revoking the oil trust would waste everyone's money.

The joint statement did not disclose details of the agreement. Both sides said there will be no further comment until the reports are submitted to the committee.

Monterey Peninsula Herald 22 Thu., Mar. 12, 1964.

Farr Committee Votes To Revoke Oil Pact

The Senate Natural Resources Committee yesterday voted to revoke the trust that gives Long Beach 50 per cent of tidelands oil revenue, Chairman Fred Farr of Carmel report today.

Farr said his committee, meeting in executive session, decided that the state should have all the revenue instead of only half, since "there are other state-wide needs which have greater priorities than those of Long Beach."

Farr pointed out that the revenues are expected to

total "between \$1 billion and \$2 billion over the next 30 years," which would give Long Beach from \$500 million to \$1 billion to use on its harbor.

As a result, the committee unanimously passed a resolution to support Senate Bill 4, now pending before the Governmental Efficiency Committee, which would revoke the trust.

Farr said the bill also will enable the state to contract directly with the oil developer instead of having to negotiate indirectly through the City of Long Beach.

CDC Honors 8 Senators, 10 Assemblymen

Ten Assemblymen and eight State Senators have been placed on the California Democratic Council's legislative honor roll for supporting CDC and Democratic Party positions in the 1963 session of the Legislature.

Announcing this, CDC President Tom Carvey Jr. said the action was taken on the basis of analysis of legislators' voting records on 17 key roll calls.

Given special recognition were:

Democratic Assemblymen Alfred E. Alquist (San Jose), Anthony C. Beilsenson (Beverly Hills), Mervyn M. Dymally (Los Angeles), Edward E. Elliott (Los Angeles), John F. Foran (San Francisco), Nicholas C. Petris (Oakland), Alfred H. Song (Monterey Park), William F. Stanton (San Jose), Charles Warren (Los Angeles), and Phillip Burton (San Francisco), who since has been elected a representative.

Senators Honored

Democratic State Sens. Fred S. Farr (Carmel), Virgil O'Sullivan, (Williams), Joseph A. Rattigan (Santa Rosa), Thomas M. Rees (Los Angeles), Albert S. Rodda (Sacramento), Alvin C. Weingand (Santa Barbara), Robert D. Williams (Hanford), and Ronald Cameron (Auburn), now a judge.

Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh (D-Inglewood), came in for criticism from Carvey in a prefatory note, but was credited with 10 "favorable" and four "unfavorable" votes, and recorded as absent or not voting on three others.

Assails Unruh

Carvey assailed a bill backed by Unruh and signed by Gov. Brown, requiring volunteer party organizations such as CDC to indicate their endorsements of candidates are not official, as "infamous" legislation "carried through as a personal power play against CDC" by Unruh.

The CDC head asserted the governor's signature on the bill was used "as a ransom for the salvaging of a major segment of his program which at the time had not yet come up for consideration."

The roll call analysis was contained in a booklet mailed to 6,000 Democratic club and party leaders in the state.

California Demos Honor Farr For Assembly Voting Support

LOS ANGELES — State Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel) has been placed on the honor roll of the California Democratic Council (CDC).

He was recognized for his support of Democratic and CDC program policies in the 1963 Legislature.

Recognition was based on an analysis of 17 key roll call votes in the Assembly and 14 in the Senate.

Farr was one of eight senators among 27 Democrats in the upper house who were honored. In the lower house, the CDC honored 10 of 54 Democrats holding Assembly seats.

No Republican was put on the CDC honor roll.

On the 14 key State Senate votes, Farr voted 12 times in support of CDC policy, against it once and on one occasion did not vote (or was absent).

This put him in a tie for fourth on the CDC honor roll along with Sen. Joseph

A. Rattigan of Santa Rosa. Tied for first were Sen. Thomas M. Rees of Los Angeles and Albert S. Rodda of Sacramento while Sen. Alvin C. Weingand of Santa Barbara rated third. Rees and Rodda each cast 13 favorable votes and each missed one roll.

The "worst" voting record among Democrats in the State Senate, according to the CDC ratings, went to Sen. Hugh Burns of Fresno. He voted "right" on only two of 14 roll calls. This put Burns down among the Republicans.

No. 1 on the Assembly honor roll was Assemblyman Charles Warren of Los Angeles who cast a perfect 17 votes along the CDC line. Right behind him were Assemblyman Phillip Burton of San Francisco (now a member of Congress) and Mervyn M. Dymally of Los Angeles, who cast 16 favorable votes but missed one roll call apiece.

Assemblyman Alan G.

Pattee (R-Corral de Tierra) voted "right" on only three of 17 votes, the report indicated. This put him in a tie for eighth from the bottom among Assemblymen having the "worst" voting records.

The key votes involved such questions as welfare legislation, anti-discrimination housing bills, the death penalty, search and seizure rules, etc.

Farr Is Named To CDC's Honor Roll at Capitol

Monterey county's State Sen. Fred Farr today was named to the California Democratic Council's "legislative honor roll" for his support of Democratic and CDC program policies in the 1963 legislature.

Ten assemblymen and eight state senators were commended by the CDC, a 70,000-member volunteer organization, which based its analysis on 17 key roll call votes in the Assembly and 14 in the Senate.

Farr, according to the CDC, voted "right" on 12 out of 14 roll calls. He received an unfavorable mark for voting against ACA 29, which would have reduced from 66 2/3 per cent to 60 per cent the number of affirmative votes needed for passage of locally-sponsored bond issues. He missed one key roll call vote.

Just three senators, all Democrats, received more plus points from CDC than Farr. They were Sen. Thomas M. Rees of Los Angeles, Albert S. Rodda of Sacramento and Alvin C. Weingand of Santa Barbara.

Among the key votes on which CDC made its ratings were AB 59, the welfare omnibus bill; and the Rumford fair housing act. It was in favor of both.

Monterey county's Republican Assemblyman Alan G. Pattee received a low rating from CDC, chalking up just three "favorable" votes. Among these was his vote in favor of the Rumford act.

-SALINAS CALIFORNIAN Wednesday, Mar. 18, 1964

Papers Filed for Farr and Bolz

Nomination papers were filed this morning in the Monterey county elections office for incumbent State Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel) and Salinas Atty. Sanford Bolz. Democratic candidate for Congress in the 12th district. Neither candidate filed his own papers.

Those of Senator Farr were filed by his secretary, Mrs. Ann Germain. The senator is currently in Sacramento.

Bolz's nomination papers were filed by his wife, Joy. Bolz is currently ill in bed with flu. The candidate's nomination papers were circulated by James T. May, who, until recently, was his chief opponent for official Democratic party endorsement in the Congressional race.

Candidates taking out nomination papers to run for office on June 2 were Harold B. O'Brien and Thomas L. Montgomery, both of whom are running for the Democratic central committee aspirant from the fifth district.

SALINAS CALIFORNIAN Monday, March 16, 1964

Farr Believes Strong Case Against Loggers

State Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel) today released the text of a state legislative counsel's opinion which, he believes, "suggests strongly" that the present logging operations at the headwaters of Wildcat Creek may be illegal.

The senator recently made a field trip to the scene of the redwood logging operations south of Carmel on private property near Los Padres national forest and was aghast at what he saw. He intends to bring his Senate natural resources committee to Monterey county to view the operations, which are apparently causing both Wildcat and Garrapata creeks to become laden with sand.

According to the legislative counsel's opinion, recourse may be had against the log-

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gers—Holmes and Hannegan of Santa Cruz—under regional water pollution control laws, the state fish and game code and the state health and safety code.

Coast Logging

Farr Believes Tree Cutting May Be Illegal

A redwood logging operation underway in Wildcat Canyon may be illegal, State Sen. Fred Farr of Carmel indicated today after receiving an analysis from the office of the legislative counsel.

Farr requested the analysis of laws governing stream pollution after inspecting the operation on 80 acres near the junction of Wildcat and Garrapata creeks, south of the Highlands.

The loggers have been accused of stream pollution by Cole Weston, who operates a trout farm two miles downstream.

According to the analysis, the State Fish and Game Code forbids the depositing

"in the waters of this state" any substance or material "deleterious to fish, plant life, or bird life."

Unlawful to Kill

Furthermore it is unlawful to kill fish or eggs "except as authorized by the Fish and Game Code or regulations made pursuant thereto," the analysis continues.

It states that "logging activities are not excepted from this prohibition," adding that the law would thus, in the absence of other considerations, "prohibit the unauthorized killing of fish in a stream by logging operations."

The analysis points out that, "since the waters involved are used by lower owners for drinking purposes, the provisions of the Health and Safety Code relating to the protection of water supplies may also be applicable."

Sections Noted

Section 203 of the Health and Safety Code authorizes the State Department of Public Health to examine and prevent the pollution of sources of public domestic water supply.

Section 4455 prohibits any person from fouling or polluting the waters of any stream from which water is drawn for the supply of any portion of the inhabitants of this state, the analysis notes.

Following a recent inspection, Farr said he would ask Gov. Edmund Brown to "put the problem on his call for the legislature."

Farr said he is concerned with the silting of Wildcat and Garrapata creeks either by the logging opera-

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Logging At Wildcat Canyon Halts

The Redwood logging operation in Wildcat Canyon has been temporarily discontinued the Holmes and Hannegan Lumber Co. of Santa Cruz said today.

Lester Holmes, a partner in the firm that has been cutting trees along Wildcat Creek since October, declined to reveal the reason for the cessation or to say when the operation will be resumed.

Holmes also took the occasion to deny that his operation has been responsible for silting of the creek as charged by Cole Weston, who operates a trout farm two miles downstream.

"All you have to do is look at the other streams," Holmes declared. "They all have sand in them after a rain."

He said his operation "is no different than logging going on anywhere else — if you're going to close us down, you'll have to close down every logging operation in the state."

He referred to comments by State Sen. Fred Farr of Carmel that the operation may be polluting the creek and causing harm to fish.

Farr recently took state forestry and fish and game officials to the logging operation for an inspection and then promised to explore all possible avenues for stopping the work, including new legislation.

Farr, chairman of the State Senate Committee on Natural resources was upset over the logging of the redwoods as well as the damage to the streams. He plans to bring members of his committee for an inspection in the near future.

Asked whether he plans to do any planting to replace the cut trees, Holmes said such a procedure is not necessary with redwoods, since "reforesting takes care of itself."

He confirmed that his company has an option on an adjoining 200 acres, which will be logged when cutting is completed on the 80 acres now being worked.

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tion or by road building in the area or both.

Silt Complaint

The complaint of major silting originally came from Weston, who says the muddy water has cut by 50 percent the growth rate of his live fish.

State officials who accompanied Farr on the tour Feb. 22 said the silting might damage the streams to the extent they no longer would support fish.

As far as the cutting of the redwoods is concerned, Emery Sloat, deputy state forester for the central coast district, told The Herald:

"Our inspection revealed no violations of any significance."

Since the trees are being cut on private property,

only state legislation could save them from destruction, officials pointed out.

200 Attend 'Bill Head Night' in

Retiring Mayor Is Honored

By Don Wier

SOLEDAD—More than 200 persons gathered at the Soledad Inn last night to pay tribute to retiring Mayor William K. Head and his wife, Anita. "Bill Head Night," sponsored by the Soledad Mission Chamber of Commerce, was termed a rousing success by Chamber President Frank Terry.

Head, the dean of Salinas Valley mayors, received three plaques and a badge after the large crowd was served steak dinners. The first plaque, a resolution of appreciation from the city council, was read and presented by city Clerk Al Anderson.

Twelve Years

In its resolution, the council noted that Head has devoted more than 12 years to community service, either as a councilman or as mayor.

A second plaque, presented by the Chamber of Commerce, also lauded Head's long community service. It was presented by Terry.

Head has been active in the Mission Trails association since a year after the organization's inception in 1931, and Mission Trails honored the retiring mayor last night by presenting to him a plaque naming him a life member of the board of directors.

Police Chief P. A. (Red) Skinner, on behalf of the police department, gave Head a special gold police badge with his name printed on it. Skinner publicly thanked the veteran administrator for the help and cooperation the police department has received from the council over the years.

Councilman T. J. Malmfeldt, master of ceremonies for the occasion, told those present that working as a team member with Mayor Head has been a pleasurable experience.

Many Friends

Among Head's many friends present last night were Mayors John Davis of King City, Ray Rianda of Gonzales, Emilio Pasque of Greenfield and James Wilson of Del Rey Oaks. Also on hand were Monterey county Supervisor Harold Henry, Salinas Chamber of Commerce President Kenneth Johnson, and Howard Weile, president of MCID.

State Sen. Fred S. Farr, unable to attend due to legislative duties, sent a telegram of congratulations, in which he praised Mayor Head for his long years of public service.

In brief remarks, Head gave most of the credit for his success in public life to his wife. He said many times over the years he has had to attend night meetings as often as three nights a week. "She has always been understanding," Head said.

"To my many friends," Head concluded, "I'd like to say—after all this, I'm still just Bill Head."



HIS HONOR—The center of attention at "Bill Head Night," naturally, was Soledad's retiring mayor. (Californian photo)

Soledad

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Farr Joins Drive For Lower Beef Import Quota

State Sen. Fred S. Farr (D-Carmel) has co-authored a resolution asking Congress to establish lower quotas on imports of beef into the United States.

The Senate joint resolution states that the beef cattle industry in California and the U.S. is suffering severe price and economic damage from beef and veal imports.

These damaging imports set an all time record of nearly 2 billion pounds last year.

The resolution states that continued price depression will inevitably result if the import quota is not reduced.

Farr, Pattee Seek Lower Beef Quotas

State Sen. Fred S. Farr (D-Carmel) and Assemblyman Alan G. Pattee (R-Salinas) were among 45 state legislators who last week introduced a joint resolution asking Congress to lower the quotas on imports of foreign beef into the United States.

The resolution noted that beef and veal imports into the United States set an all-time record of nearly two billion pounds in 1963 and that 23 million pounds came through four Pacific coast ports during a single month—the equivalent of 54,000 head of cattle.

It said that "continued price depression will inevitably result in removal of capital from California and the United States to foreign countries, with concurrent employment losses."

The recently established 1964 beef quota, about 6 per cent below the record level of 1963 "does little to stabilize the depressed conditions in the cattle industry," the resolution stated.

The legislators asked Congress to peg beef imports "substantially below the record breaking beef import years of 1962 and 1963."

Campaigns

Sen. Farr Stresses Experience

SACRAMENTO — State Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel), in a campaign statement today, stressed his nine years of experience in the State Senate as a major reason in his decision to seek re-election.

He said that this experience will be vital in years to come in order that Monterey County may meet the challenge of protecting "what it cherishes while adjusting in an orderly manner to meet the demands of the last quarter of this century."

Farr pledged to use his background to work with fellow legislators "as well as all groups interested in betterment of government for all Californians of every race, creed or color."

Privilege

"To achieve this end, I will continue to devote the best of my ability. I believe that it is both a high privilege and a great responsibility to represent Monterey County as its state senator in Sacramento."

Farr was elected to the Senate in 1955 in a special election to fill a vacancy created by the death of Fred Weybert. He was re-elected in 1956 and 1960. Farr will be opposed in November by Republican candidate Stephen G. Magyar of Pacific Grove.

Farr recalled that his first bill after being elected was one to make Asilomar Conference Grounds a part of the state park system.

Scenic Highway

Later he sponsored legislation to protect the scenic character of Highway 1 as well as the underwater marine resources at Point Lobos and Pacific Grove. His bills brought fishermen under the state unemployment system.

Farr said he has "a particular interest in preservation of natural resources" and currently is working to have all Long Beach tidelands oil revenues diverted to the state treasury "to help relieve the overburdened taxpayer and provide more state help to local school districts."

Sen. Farr Will Stress Experience

Monterey county's State Sen. Fred S. Farr today issued a formal campaign statement and said that, in seeking re-election, he shall "stress my nine years of experience in representing the people of our county in Sacramento."

The Carmel Democrat, who is unopposed for his party's nomination in the June 2 primary election, currently ranks eighth in seniority among the 40 state senators.

"The challenge facing Monterey county in protecting what we cherish, and yet adjusting in an orderly manner to meet the demands of the last quarter of this century, require leadership in your State Senator, as well as skill, experience, and the ability to work with all groups interested in the betterment of government for all Californians of every race, creed and color," Farr said.

Resources Chairman

The senator is chairman of the Senate natural resources committee and is a member of the education, agriculture and judiciary committees. He serves on the state commission for Constitutional revision and is chairman of the legislative committee of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws.

On the subject of the record on which he is running, Farr had this to say:

My first bill, introduced shortly after I was sworn in as a senator in 1955, made Asilomar conference grounds a part of our state park system. Yesterday, I obtained an amendment to the budget to provide \$38,000 in additional funds for soil conservation district projects in Monterey county and elsewhere in the state.

The fishermen of Monterey were brought into the state unemployment system through my efforts in their behalf. In 1963, I authorized legislation bringing \$3,800,000 to Monterey county for the San Antonio dam project, and authored legislation protecting Highway One, as well as legislation to protect the underwater marine reserves of Point Lobos and Pacific Grove.

Other legislative achievements I will develop in the days ahead. My particular interests include preservation of natural resources. I served as a consultant to the Secretary of the Interior, Stewart Udall, on conservation matters. I am now seeking money from state-owned tidelands to help relieve the over-burdened taxpayer.

My experience in dealing with education and juvenile delinquency prevention was of great benefit while serving as a delegate to President Eisenhower's White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Farr Cites Record In Re-election Bid

State Senator Fred S. Farr (D) Carmel, seeking re-election this fall, has released a statement concerning his bid to be returned to the Senate.

In the statement, Farr, who will be opposed by Stephen Magyar, (R), Pacific Grove, Monterey businessman, called attention to his nine years of service, committee assignments and legislative accomplishments.

The statement:

"In again seeking re-election as your State Senator for Monterey County, I shall stress my nine years of experience in representing the people of our county in Sacramento.

"Out of 40 state senators, I now rank eighth in seniority and as such serve as chairman of the Senate Natural Resources Committee. My other committee assignments include membership on the Education, Agriculture and Judiciary committees. I also serve on the Commission charged with the responsibility for the revision of our State Constitution, and as chairman of the Legislative Committee of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws.

"My first bill, introduced shortly after being sworn in as a Senator in 1955, was one to make Asilomar Conference Grounds a part of our state park system. Yesterday, I obtained an amendment to the budget to provide \$38,000 additional funds for soil conservation district projects in Monterey County and elsewhere in the state.

"The fishermen of Monterey were brought into the state unemployment system through my efforts in their behalf. In 1963, I authored legislation bringing \$3,800,000 to Monterey County for the San Antonio Dam project, and authored legislation protecting Highway One, as well as legislation to protect the underwater marine reserves of Point Lobos and Pacific Grove.

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"My experience in dealing with education and juvenile delinquency prevention was of great benefit while serving as a delegate to President Eisenhower's White House Conference on Children and Youth.

"The challenge facing Monterey County in protecting what we cherish, and yet adjusting in an orderly manner to meet the demands of the last quarter of this century require leadership in your State Senator, as well as skill experience, and the ability to work with all groups interested in the betterment of government for all Californians of every race, creed and color.

"To these ends I will continue to devote the best of my ability, believing that it is both a high privilege and a great responsibility to represent the people of Monterey County as their State Senator in Sacramento.



Voters Petition For School Funds

Monterey County Supt. of Schools Ed Coffin, right, presents to State Sen. Fred Farr (left), and Assemblyman Alan Pattee petitions bearing the signatures of 9,204 county residents asking that the legislature add \$100 million dollars to the budget for state aid to schools. California teachers some time ago started a campaign called TOPS —Total Opportunity for Public Schools — and petitions were circulated among voters all over the state. This picture was taken recently in Farr's Sacramento office when petitions for Monterey County were turned in. The additional funds are for elementary, high and junior high schools.

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Thursday, March 26, 1964 SALINAS CALIFORNIAN

Senator Farr, Tuttle Named as Brown Delegates

Two well-known Monterey county politicians have been named to Gov. Edmund G. Brown's slate of delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City, N.J., in August.

On the Brown slate are State Sen. Fred S. Farr of Carmel and Monterey county Democratic central committee chairman Robert W. Tuttle. The slate is pledged to support the nomination of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty has announced that he will attempt to oppose the Brown slate with one of his own at the June 2 primary election.

SALINAS CALIFORNIAN Friday, March 27 1964

Five Salinas Scouts Meet Governor

Five Salinas Boy Scouts from troop 37 visited the state capitol in Sacramento and talked with Gov. Edmund G. Brown and State Sen. Fred S. Farr yesterday.

Scouts making the trip were John Ririe, Eddie Fisher, Robert Dastrup, John Wallace and Greg Crossgrove. They were accompanied by scout leader Donald D. Clausen. All five of the scouts are presently working on their Citizenship in the Nation merit badge, one of the requirements for which is a visit to the state capitol.

Monterey Peninsula Herald
Thursday, Mar. 26, 1964. 18

MPC Students

Visit State Legislature

Thirty - eight Monterey Peninsula College students from 17 countries got a look at the state legislature in action this week.

The students visited the Senate Monday as guests of Sen. Fred Farr of Carmel and the Assembly Tuesday escorted by Assemblyman Alan Pattee of Corral de Tierra.

The overnight trip was sponsored by the Citizens International Student Committee of the United Church Women.

Members making the trip with the students were Mrs. Howard Clark, Mrs. Frederick Euhring and Mrs. A. W. Elkinton. Representing the faculty was Dr. Ruben Johnson.

SALINAS CALIFORNIAN Monday, March 30, 1964

Late Earl Widemann Is Memorialized by Senate

The late F. Earl Widemann of Gonzales, well known soil conservationist and wool grower who passed away recently, has been memorialized in a resolution adopted by the State Senate.

Sen. Fred S. Farr (D-Carmel) introduced the resolution memorializing the 77-year-old Widemann. It was passed unanimously.

The resolution said that the Senators "were saddened to

learn of the recent death of F. Earl Widemann, president of the Gloria Soil Conservation District." The Senate noted that Widemann, a life-long resident of Gonzales, "dedicated much of his life to the improvement and conservation of the soil of his native county and our state" and served as president of the Gloria Soil Conservation district from its 1942 founding until his death and was twice president of the California Association of Soil Conservation districts.

Widemann "was also well known as a wool grower and served as president of the Monterey County Wool Growers Association," the resolution said, "and as a wool grower Earl Widemann was affectionately known throughout the state as 'The Old Shepherd'."

And, "whereas F. Earl Widemann was held in the highest esteem by all those who were privileged to know and work with him," the resolution directs that the Senate express its deepest regrets at Widemann's passing to his surviving relatives.



LEAGUE BRIEFING — Salinas League of Women Voters' representatives of the recent State League day met with Sen. Fred Farr and Assemblyman Alan G. Pattee. From left are Mrs. Eric Coster, Mrs. Gertrude Keith, Mrs. Gaylord Nelson, Miss Laura McGregor, Senator Farr, Assemblyman Pattee, Mrs. John A. Roebuck, Mrs. Floye Phelps and Mrs. Jack Patton.

State League Day Attended By Seven Salinas Members

More than 400 members of the League of Women Voters of California gathered recently at Sacramento for State League Day. Seven Leaguers from Salinas drove to the capital for an inside look at the state government.

Representing the Salinas club were Miss Laura McGregor and Mmes. Eric Coster, Jack Patton, Gaylord Nelson, John A. Roebuck,

Gertrude Keith and Floye Phelps.

Meeting in the Masonic temple, LWV members were greeted by Mrs. William Irvine of Palo Alto, state president and Mrs. George Bramson of Fair Oaks, state legislative chairman. On the morning's agenda was a talk by Mr. Arthur A. Ohnimus, recently retired chief clerk of the assembly. Question and answer period followed.

Schedule for the afternoon included visits to the offices of State Sen. Fred Farr and Assemblyman Alan Pattee, a tour of the state capitol, including the governor's office, and attendance at the hearing on AB 46, the Unruh bill on consolidation of school districts.

Monday, March 30, 1964

SALINAS CALIFORNIAN—9

Cal to Honor Son-in-Law of King City Couple

SAN FRANCISCO—Dr. Willard Libby, a Nobel Prize winner in physics and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hickey of King City, will be honored tonight as the University of California's "Alumnus of the Year."

The occasion will be the annual University of California charter day banquet at the Palace hotel in San Francisco.

Speakers at the banquet will be Adlai Stevenson and United Nations Secretary General U Thant.

Dr. Libby, a part-time resident of Monterey county, is married to the former Laura Lee Hickey of King City.

Among the guests at the banquet will be Monterey county's State Sen. Fred S. Farr of Carmel.

THE OUTBREAK APRIL 1, 1964



My, You've Been in Office A Long Time!

Farr Heads Committee For Cranston

State Sen. Fred Farr, (D-Carmel) today was named honorary chairman of the Tri-County Alan Cranston for Senator Committee. Peter Ferrante and Dr. Florence Cape of Monterey will serve as co-chairmen.

The committee will sponsor a \$50-a-plate dinner for Cranston at Monterey Peninsula Country Club on April 24. Invitations were put in the mail this week. An attendance of over 200 is expected.

State Controller Cranston is slated to make a major policy address at the dinner as he continues his campaign for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senate in the June 2 primary.

Cranston, of Los Altos Hills, was elected controller in 1958. He was re-elected in 1962, leading the entire Democratic ticket in the gubernatorial election.

Other members of the tri-county committee:

Mr. and Mrs. John Boit Morse of Pebble Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cowan of Carmel Valley, Mr. and Mrs. John Kane of Watsonville, John Hawthorne of Seaside, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Yossem of Salinas, Sue Allen of Pacific Grove, Carmel Martin Jr. of Monterey, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Gold of Monterey, Mr. and Mrs. James T. May of Salinas, Mr. and Mrs. Allan P. Murphy of Pebble Beach, Russel Hansen of Pacific Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Viall of Pebble Beach.

Farr Named Honorary Chairman

Monterey county's State Sen. Fred S. Farr (D-Carmel) today was named honorary chairman of the Tri-County Alan Cranston for Senator committee.

The committee is sponsoring a \$50-a-plate fund-raising dinner on April 24 at Monterey Peninsula Country club. Cranston is scheduled to make what is described by his local backers as a "major policy address" at the dinner.

More than 200 reservations for the dinner are anticipated.

Cranston was elected state controller in 1958. He was re-elected in 1962, leading all candidates in the number of votes cast in his favor and in the size of his winning majority.

In accepting honorary chairmanship of Cranston's local campaign committee, Sen. Farr, himself up for re-election this year, effectively endorsed Cranston's candidacy.

Other members of the Tri-County Cranston committee are co-chairman Peter Ferrante and Dr. Florence Cape of Monterey, Mr. and Mrs. John Boit Morse of Pebble Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Cowan of Carmel Valley, Mr. and Mrs. John Kane of Watsonville, John Hawthorne of Seaside, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Yossem of Salinas, Mrs. Sue Allen of Pacific Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Martin, Jr., of Monterey, Mr. and Mrs. Dent Snider of Santa Cruz, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Gold of Monterey, Mr. and Mrs. James T. May of Salinas, Mr. and Mrs. Allan P. Murphy of Pebble Beach, Russel Hansen of Pacific Grove and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Viall of Pebble Beach.

State Senate Salutes Valley Resident

SACRAMENTO — The California State Senate this week passed a resolution commending Fulton Freeman, whose permanent home is in Carmel Valley, upon his appointment as U.S. Ambassador to Mexico.

The resolution was entered by State Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel).

Freeman, a native of Pasadena, has an extended career in the foreign service. He was appointed U. S. Ambassador to Colombia in 1961 and served in this post until receiving his recent assignment to Mexico.

The resolution reads in part: "...the members take this opportunity to commend Fulton Freeman on his distinguished career in the Diplomatic Service of the United States, to assure him that their thoughts are with him always however far he may be from his permanent home in Carmel Valley, California, and to extend their sincere best wishes to our distinguished Ambassador and his wife, Phyllis Freeman, for their continued success and well-being in the foreign service of our country. ..."

Ambassador and Mrs. Freeman and their three daughters have made their permanent home on Rio Vista drive.

15 Peace Officers, Guests Visit Capital

Fifteen Monterey County peace officers and guests are visiting Sacramento today and tomorrow, inspecting law enforcement facilities in the second annual trip sponsored by Sen. Fred Farr and Assemblyman Alan Patee.

On today's itinerary is an inspection and tour of the Vacaville reception center, where all felons are processed before being assigned to one of the state prisons. A tour of the State Senate is slated for this afternoon and tonight the group will go to Walnut Grove for dinner.

Tomorrow the group will visit the State Assembly, the department of motor vehicles and the criminal investigation and identification offices in Sacramento.

Last year the group visited the California highway patrol academy and toured Folsom prison, as well as the legisla-

ture and met Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

Making this year's tour are Sheriff Jack Davenport, who heads the local party; Dist. Atty. Bert Young, Chiefs of police Preston (Red) Skinner of Soledad, Jim Wilkin of Gonzales, Luther Pilcher of Seaside, Jim Cunningham of Watsonville and Harry Landis of Del Rey Oaks; Capt. Francis F. Simmons of the California highway patrol, Bill Cravens of the navy postgraduate school, Capt. Howard Shelby of the department of fish and game and Monterey county Probation Officer Al Giovannetti. Also making the trip are Doug Baldwin of the Salinas Californian and Joe Rusconi of Soledad prison.

Hartnell's Merrill Hall Described as 'Milestone'

A large audience of taxpayers came to Hartnell's T. R. Merrill science hall yesterday to witness dedication ceremonies and see what they had purchased for \$1.5 million in bond money.

Enthusiastic response to the program and overheard remarks indicated they were pleased with the investment which Villeroy Gleason, board of trustees president, described as "a milestone in the development of Hartnell college."

Ceremonies were conducted in the foyer of the two-story building before the Foucault pendulum which dominates the room. At the conclusion of formal dedication rites, Vince Anselmo, physics instructor, climbed into the pendulum's pit and set the massive ball—a scientific instrument which demonstrates the earth's rotation—into motion to symbolically indicate the science building was in use.

Named for Merrill

Gleason, presiding over the dedication, said, "It is my pleasure at this time to officially name this building T. R. Merrill hall." Trustees named the building in memory of the late T. R. Merrill, Salinas rancher and produce man who served on the college board of trustees from July 1, 1941 to June 30, 1948.

The present board president said Merrill was a man "who contributed much to the college and to public education in the community in general."

Dr. J. Frederic Ching, college president, introduced the main speaker, Dr. Owen Chamberlain, University of California at Berkeley professor of physics and Nobel laureate.

'Hopes for Future'

Chamberlain pleased his hosts by saying the new building "looks just wonderful" and "has a lovely atmosphere about it." But, he said, "I attach much less significance to the building than to what goes on inside it. What we are dedicating here are our hopes for the future."

Science, he told listeners, has introduced many progressive changes into our lives. "Today none of us doubts the importance of science. We are

used to the fact that we rely on things in our everyday lives that just a few years ago were scientific curiosities."

Among significant contributions of science he listed electricity, radio, atomic power and radio-active isotopes for diagnostic tools. Science, he said, has had its impact felt in every field of life from agriculture to zoology.

This fact cuts two ways, however, he emphasized.

Science has "also complicated our lives a great deal."

For instance, he said, while studies of the nucleus have brought us new modes of power production, "they also have brought us nuclear explosives. The world must find a solution immediately to the problem of warfare between the major powers. This is an old problem of mankind. Now the time has come when it must be solved."

As another example, he said, scientific advances in automation and agricultural mechanization have brought unemployment problems.

"These aren't strictly scientific problems but our educational community has a responsibility to argue these problems and seek solutions in consonance with our ideals of human dignity."

Such facilities as Merrill

hall, Dr. Chamberlain indicated, will assist in training the men and women who can work toward solutions to these and other vexing problems.

"I congratulate you. I think you may be extremely proud of this new endeavor."

Rabbi Abraham Haselkorn of the First Hebrew congregation delivered the invocation and the Rev. J. F. Politzer, vicar of St. George's Episcopal church, gave the benediction.

On the platform were members of the board of trustees, Sen. Fred S. Farr, and Student Body President Jack Horowitz.

Following ceremonies, members of the Circle "K" and Esquires clubs conducted tours of the new building.

First Lake Fund Check Is Received

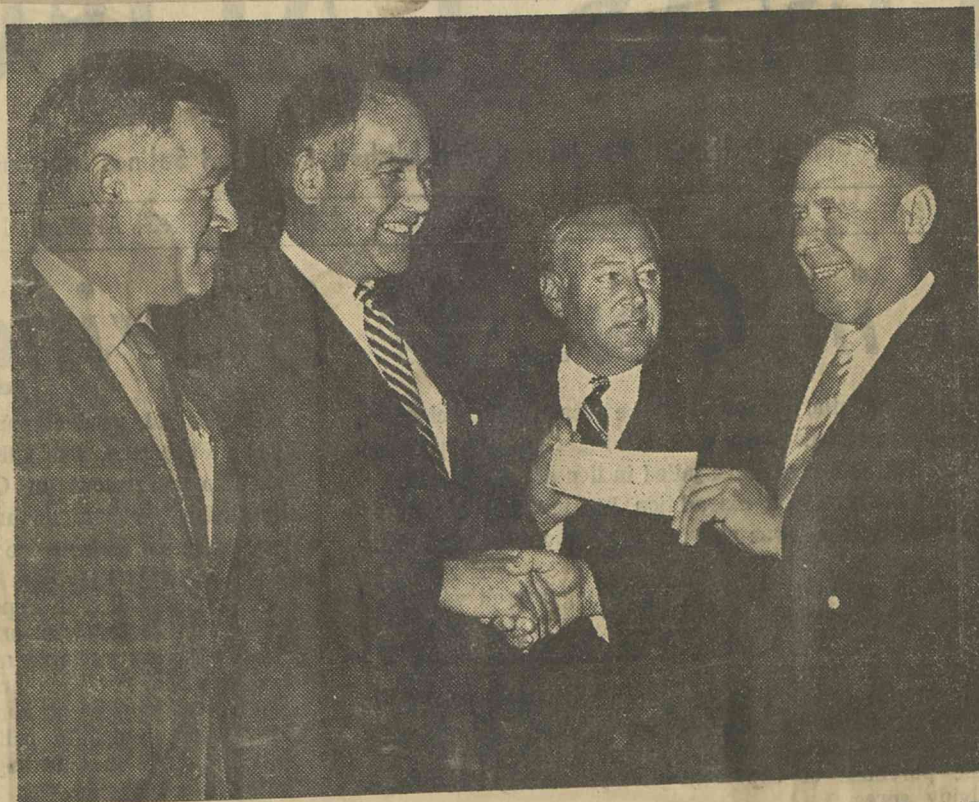
When Monterey county voters passed the \$12.9 million San Antonio dam project bond issue last September they automatically received a "no strings" state grant totalling \$3,820,000.

The first installment of that grant was made yesterday when State Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel) and Assemblyman Alan Pattee (R-Corral de Tierra) presented the board of supervisors a \$369,048.92 check.

The check was made out to the Monterey county flood control and water conservation district and will be used for recreational development at the site.

The grant will be paid out as it is used. Here is an outline of how the funds will be put to use:

Construction of about 11 miles of access roads, concrete launching ramps, commercial buildings, sewage, water and power systems, 790,000 square feet of parking area and hundreds of camp, picnic and trailer sites.



CASH FOR RECREATION—There's a good reason to smile. State Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel), second from left this morning presented a \$369,048.92 check to the board of supervisors for recreational development at San Antonio lake. The check is part of the largest single grant ever given—\$3.8 million—resulting from a bill presented by Farr to the Senate in 1961. From left to right: Paul Aurignac of San Ardo, a member of the state water commission; Farr, Assemblyman Alan Pattee (R-Corral de Tierra), who carried the bill to the assembly, and Frank Echeberria, chairman of the board. The money is a "progress" grant to be paid as recreation is developed at the lake.

Visit State Capital Offices



Meeting of the board of directors of the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters in Sacramento with their Monterey County legislators, Assemblyman Alan Pattee and Senator Fred S. Farr, recently, were, left to right: MRS. WILLIAM CURTIS, MRS. ROBERT E. NEWTON and Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters President MRS. LEON STUTZMAN.

April unit meetings of the League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula will summarize this year's current study on the Area General Plan. Mrs. Joseph Wythe has been chairman of the studies.

Unit meetings will be: Monterey unit, tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Arnold Manor at No. 3 El Caminito Norte. Baby-sitting will be provided at the home of Mrs. T. C. Hooker at 92 El Camino at Colton.

Pacific Grove unit, tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ross Barnes, 1068 Indian Village Road in Pebble Beach.

Carmel unit, Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Don Harrison Jr. in Rancho Rio Vista.

Carmel Valley Unit, Friday morning at 9:45 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Henriette Millard at No. 3 Buena Vista Road in Robles Del Rio.

These meetings are

open to the public and those interested are welcome to attend.

Monterey Peninsula Herald

Tuesday, April 7, 1964. 11

First Payment Made to County On Dam Grant

SALINAS — Monterey County received the first installment yesterday on a \$3,820,000 state recreational grant for San Antonio Dam.

A check for \$369,048.92 was personally delivered to the courthouse by State Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel) and Assemblyman Alan Pattee (R-Corral de Tierra).

The payments will continue to be made quarterly, based upon 34.33 per cent of the county's expenditures on the \$12,900,000 project now under construction near Bradley.

Yesterday's payment was based on expenditures already made on roads, land acquisition and other preliminary work.

The county will call for bids on the dam itself next month, and completion is scheduled for November of next year.

Soledad Bee, Soledad, Calif. Wed., Apr. 1, 1964

Fred S. Farr Makes Statement in Bid for Senate Re-election

State Senator Fred S. Farr released the following statement this week concerning his bid for re-election to the Senate.

"In again seeking re-election as your state senator for Monterey County, I shall stress my nine years of experience in representing the people of our county in Sacramento.

Out of 40 state senators, I now rank eighth in seniority, and as such serve as chairman of the senate natural resources committee. My other committee assignments include membership on the education, agriculture and judiciary committees.

I have obtained an amendment to the budget to provide \$38,000 additional funds for soil conservation district projects in Monterey County and elsewhere in the state.

The fishermen of Monterey were brought into the state unemployment system thru my efforts in their behalf.

In 1963, I authored legislation bringing \$3,800,00 to Monterey County for the San Antonio dam project, and authored legislation protecting Highway One, as well as legislation to protect the underwater marine reserves of Point Lobos and Pacific Grove.

I will continue to devote the best of my ability, believing that it is both a high privilege and a great responsibility to represent the people of Monterey County as their state senator in Sacramento.



—Soledad Bee, Soledad, Calif. Wed., Apr. 1, 1964

Earl Widemann Lauded by Senate

Senator Fred S. Farr introduced a resolution in the state senate on March 19th memorializing "one of the Salinas valley's finest citizens, the late Earl Widemann."

Senator Farr cited Mr. Widemann's long years of service in soil conservation and land improvement. He had worked on a local level and state level with the Soil Conservation Districts.

His interest in sheep raising and wool producing has long since earned him the reputation as the "Old Sheepherder."

Mr. Widemann, 77 years old at the time of his death, lived that entire time in the Gonzales area.

500 Help Launch Talcott's Campaign for Re-election

MONTEREY — Congressman Burt L. Talcott's re-election campaign got off to a rousing start here Saturday night.

More than 500 Talcott supporters gathered in the cavernous agricultural exhibit hall at the Monterey County Fairgrounds to wish the candidate Godspeed.

It was the biggest political rally of the year in Monterey county — the old-fashioned kind, with two chickens for every plate, prayer, song and campaign oratory, all enveloped in a thick fog of tobacco smoke.

Report to District

Talcott delivered the major address at the rally, one he characterized as a "report" to the electorate of the 12th Congressional district.

He said he believed that the Congress of which he is a freshman member will "go down in history as one of the most important of our time" and that he is "thrilled to be a part of it."

The civil rights and tax cut bills are two pre-eminent pieces of legislation for which the present Congress will be remembered, Talcott said. He voted for both.

As for the House's civil rights bill, Talcott said that his investigations convinced him "something needed to be done and needed to be done right now." He said that in the area of civil rights "many states have not lived up to their responsibilities under the Constitution" and that the House bill simply implements "some guidelines for the basic Constitutional principle of non-discrimination."

Needed Tax Cut

Talcott said of the tax cut bill that "we needed it . . . and it was earned by a reduction in federal expenditures." He said that when he returns to Washington "I'm certainly going to help the President translate his promises of economy into action."

The Congressman said, "It is in our national interest that we keep foreign aid," but that America's wasted expenditures in the foreign aid field border on the "disgusting." He said, "The grass roots tell me very clearly that there is a need for a cut in foreign aid," and observed that he was pretty certain the proposed \$3.4 billion foreign aid budget would be cut.

Talcott said he favored putting foreign aid on a "bankable" basis, with loans — even "soft," long-term loans to under-developed countries — replacing grants.

To Consult Officers

In connection with his espousal of the loan theory of foreign aid, Talcott said that he has appointments to consult with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon when he returns to Washington. "It's not often that a freshman Congressman gets to keep such good company," Talcott said.

Of President Johnson's war on poverty, Talcott said "it's a beautiful program and timed just right for election purposes." He agreed that war should indeed be declared on poverty — but only in areas of authentic poverty, such as the coal mining region of West Virginia. He opposed "indiscriminate" governmental spending in the name of a war on poverty. "I think we should go slowly, but I think that the government will go fast — at least until November," he said.

Stress Volunteers

Both Talcott and his wife

Lee, who followed her husband's speech with a brief one of her own, stressed the importance of volunteer workers in the present election campaign. They explained that the Congressman's obligations in Washington will keep him from making as extensive a personal campaign in his district as he'd like to make.

Assemblyman Alan G. Pattee introduced Talcott as an "outstanding" Congressman and one who "has a chance of becoming one of our great Republican leaders." Pattee also made a plea for party unity at election time.

Republican State Senatorial candidate Stephen G. Magyar told the audience he was "looking forward to the next (rally) when the three of us (Talcott, Pattee and himself) will be running as incumbents."

Parents Are at Fault in Juvenile Crime—Magyar

Steve Magyar was the speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Castroville Rotary club. Mike Bellone was the program chairman and Vince Catalano presided.

The subject of Magyar's speech was "Juvenile Delinquency—What Is Your Price?" He brought out that the cost of juvenile crime for California is three billion dollars per year. He reviewed some recent cases that had taken place in the area and explained that in quite a few of them the reason for the juvenile delinquency can be traced directly to the parents' failure to enforce the proper home discipline.

It was his contention that the moral values of our juveniles have fallen apart and parents are not setting the proper pattern. Another point that he brought forth was that

pornography is produced by men for sale at a profit, and when we subject children to this type of material we have no one to blame but adults for the results.

Another point he brought out was that in all of his juvenile work and reviewing of case histories, there were practically never any children of oriental parentage involved in trouble. In his opinion, this was because the father is still the "boss" in all oriental families and exerts a tremendous disciplinary force on all youth activities. The one remedy that he suggested as being most applicable would be to again set the father of American families up as "boss" instead of a buffoon as is done in numerous television programs today.

Next week's program chairman is Chet Deaver.

State Senate Salutes Valley Resident

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Fred Farr Makes Statement Regarding Re-election Bid

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education, agriculture and judiciary committees.

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"I will continue to devote the best of my ability, believing that it is both a high privilege and a great responsibility to represent the people of Monterey County as their state senator in Sacramento."

Farr Pledges His Support To Cranston

State Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel) today said he is supporting State Controller Alan Cranston for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate.

He said that Pierre Salinger, the former presidential secretary, "is a good friend of mine. So is his mother (Mrs. Jerome Carlson of Carmel).

"But I came out for Alan some time ago and I intend to stick with that commitment."

Farr also said that Democratic incumbent Clair Engle is a friend of his "and I certainly would have supported him if he were in good health. In fact, Alan Cranston would not have gotten into the race if Clair had been well."

It was true, Farr said, that Salinger helped him when he first was elected to the State Senate in 1955. This fact, however, could not make him change his pledge to Cranston, he said. (Salinger got into the race on the last day of the filing period, after Farr already had committed himself to Cranston.)

South County Students Tour State Capitol

Greenfield, San Antonio, San Lucas and Bradley elementary schools recently visited Sacramento to observe the state legislature in action and tour the state capitol.

Students observed assemblymen debating legislation and were introduced to the assembly members. Assemblyman Pattee left the assembly and met with the children to discuss current legislation and the operation of the assembly.

Monday afternoon Senator Farr explained the duties of the Senate and took the group on the floor of the Senate and a tour of the building.

Monday evening they attended a movie and Tuesday they saw the zoo, Indian museum and Sutter's Fort.

Adults accompanying the students were Mrs. Edward Abajian of San Lucas, P. Gannotti, San Antonio; Philip Holmes, Greenfield; M. Gottschalk, Bradley; teachers Miss James, Miss Miller and Miss Quall of Greenfield.

Sen. Farr Amends Tidelands Bill Fund Allocation

SACRAMENTO — State Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel) today amended his Senate Bill 4 which revokes the state's trust relationship with Long Beach covering tidelands oil revenues.

The major effect of the amendment is to allocate \$16 million annually to the state water fund and the balance to a new tidelands school fund for subsequent appropriations for equalization aid to local school districts.

Farr said the monetary effect of the amendments would be to allocate over the next 25 years about \$400 million to the water fund and some \$1.3 billion to the tideland school fund.

Democratic Club Hears Talk by Mr. Sanford Bolz

Mr. Sanford Bolz, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 12th Congressional district, spoke at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Salinas Women's Democratic club in the community room, Salinas Valley Savings.

His topic was "The Party of the People—the Historical Origin of the Democratic Party."

Senator Fred S. Farr will be the guest speaker at the May meeting.



MRS. EPHRAIM (ROSA) DONER, director of the Carmel Parent Nursery School since 1950, watches SEN. FRED FARR, one of the school's "charter fathers" lend a hand to alumna SIDNEY ANGEL with the peg board. Sen. and Mrs. Farr's daughter, Nancy, was one of the first pupils at the school which moved in 1955 to the one-room school house south of Carmel.

Nominee for Assistant Army Secretary at DLI

The man nominated by President Johnson to be the new assistant secretary of the Army toured the Defense Language Institute this morning to familiarize himself with the school's problems.

Daniel M. Luevano, present deputy director of finance for California, toured the school with State Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel), and Col. Thomas George, deputy post commander. Also on the tour was Bernard Mebenzahl, consultant to the Assembly Judiciary Committee.

Luevano, who said he wasn't free to comment on the needs of the school because his nomination has not been confirmed, said he was impressed with the school setup and the job it has done in the past.

A native of Los Angeles, the 40-year-old Luevano speaks Spanish and Portuguese fluently. He is a graduate of UCLA and the law school of the University of San Francisco. He is a Navy veteran of World War II, serving in the Atlantic theater.

His background includes experience on the National Labor Relations Board, editorial consultant, five years with the University of California, Berkeley, as administrative analyst, and consultant to the Assembly Interim Committee on Ways and Means.

Luevano was nominated for the Army post, which deals with installations and logistics, by Johnson on Feb. 29. He is a member of the state bar, is married and has an 8-year-old son.



Visitors at the Presidio

Lt. Col. Thomas A. George, right, describes new construction at the Defense Language Institute for Daniel M. Luevano, at his immediate right. Others pictured inspecting the Presidio campus are Bernard Mebenzahl, left, and Sen. Fred Farr of Carmel.

Sportsmen Marshalling Forces to Battle New Anchovy Threat

BY LUPI SALDANA

Times Outdoor Editor

Sportsmen are marshalling their forces to battle a new threat to ocean fisheries—a politically-inspired move by commercial fisherman to take anchovies for reduction to fertilizer and meal.

The showdown battle to determine the future of the state's most valuable forage fish—the anchovy—has been set by the State Fish and Game Commission for Monterey on May 11.

Efforts by commercial interests to exploit the anchovy as they did the now nearly extinct sardine aren't new or unexpected. The background on why the May 11 meeting was set, however, should be of keen interest to all conservationists.

Good Fertilizer

Sportsmen charge the campaign to turn anchovies into fertilizer is favored by State Sen. Fred Farr of Monterey.

Farr is chairman of the Senate Fact Finding Committee on Natural Resources which makes him the No. 1 fish and game man in the Senate.

Farr's initial move to get anchovy reduction permits for the canneries started in 1962. This was unsuccessful. On May 25, 1962, the commission unanimously turned the request down.

Don't Give Up

The Monterey solon didn't give up. He made another pitch in 1963. This time, despite a stirring personal plea by Farr that the canners were poverty stricken and would be forced to close their doors if they did not receive reduction permits, the commission again rejected the request. The vote for rejection was 3-2.

Commissioners Jamie Smith of Los Angeles, Henry Clineschmidt of Redding and Bill Elser of San Diego cast the "no" votes. Commissioners Dante Nomellini of Stockton and Tom Richards of Sacramento said "yes."

No Evidence

Then this year, and apparently in the face of no new evidence being available, the commission has agreed to consider a new request for permits to take 13,000 tons of anchovies "for experimental purposes" in the Monterey area. This is the reason for the May 11 meeting.

In an effort to curry the sportsmen's support, Farr tossed the sportsmen and the commission a bone. He magnanimously agreed to introduce at the 1965 session of the State Legislature a bill to give the commission complete control over the anchovy fishery.

This is a step in the right direction. The commission can regulate a fishery properly only by having complete control. Yet Farr's bill hasn't a prayer of becoming law, because it will be opposed by the majority of commercial interests.

Rumbles from Sacramento are that Farr is seeking support right from the state's top brass.

Southland sportsmen, led by its hard-hitting conservation groups—the Ocean Fish Protective Assn. and the Southern Council of Conservation Clubs—have given Farr's "deal" the cold shoulder.

In fact, both the SCCC and the OFPA are 100% against the requests for anchovy reduction permits and will let it be known at the May 11 meeting.

However, these groups need support from the rank and file.

All sportsmen can help in this fight by writing their legislative representatives.

Letters should be written promptly to: Gov. Brown, Sacramento; State Fish and Game Commission, 722 Capitol Mall, Sacramento; Commissioner Jamie Smith, 5101 S. Alameda St., Los Angeles; and your state senator and assemblyman.

SALINAS CALIFORNIAN

Tuesday, April 14, 1964

CALIFORNIA AFFAIRS

New Tidelands Measure Readied

By Henry C. MacArthur



SACRAMENTO—(CNS)—After lengthy session of pulling and hauling over the rich Long Beach tidelands oil production, the state Senate is ready to consider a measure which apparently has eliminated many of the differences over the issue, and which guarantees a substantial increase in revenue to the state.

Announcement by Sen. Fred S. Farr, (D-Carmel), who is chairman of the Senate fact finding committee on natural resources, said other members of his committee joined in sponsoring the bill. They are Senators Arnold, Weingand, Lunardi, O'Sullivan, Petersen and Quick.

The committee has spent more than two years on the subject, Farr said, and has recommended the solution which will leave the basic contractual and land subsidence control with the city, but will decrease the city's revenue.

Farr and the other senators joined in the following statement:

"After extensive review of all the testimony and relevant material ac-

cumulated on the subject over the past two years, the committee feels that the bill protects state interests and concerns of Long Beach.

"The bill also specifies that up to \$16 million shall annually accrue to the state water fund from tideland oil revenues and the remainder shall be paid into a new tideland school fund from which the legislature shall appropriate up to a total of \$100 million for Long Beach port projects, an unspecified amount for subsidence rehabilitation projects and the remainder for equalization aid to school districts.

"According to current revenue estimates, over the next 25 to 30 years, the water fund would receive some \$400 million, local school districts approximately \$1.3 billion, and Long Beach would receive \$100 million plus an undeterminable amount for subsidence rehabilitation."

The senators, outlining major features, said the measure does not revoke any portion of the trust under which tidelands were granted to Long Beach by the state.

It does, however, bring all oil and gas revenue to the state for appropriation by the legislature. It requires a master plan for projects the city of Long Beach wishes to use its share of the money for.

The measure also specifies provisions which must be included in any oil development contracts, dividing the field into ten undivided interests, nine of which will be awarded on the basis of a fixed percentage plus a bonus, and the other tenth to the firm offering the highest percentage of net profit, with no bonus.

It prohibits any one firm from controlling directly or indirectly more than 50 per cent of the oil produced, and also provides for sale of the oil.

The measure establishes a reserve for contingencies of \$2 million per year for 20 years, and provides this money shall revert to the state when it is no longer needed, plus interest.

Sierra Club

By JOHN WOOLFENDEN

The continuing fight between proponents of "the fast buck" and conservationists dedicated to the preservation of natural beauty provided the theme for the Sierra Club's biennial information and education conference.

The conclave was held Saturday and yesterday at Carmel High School, with more than 300 members in attendance from all parts of California.

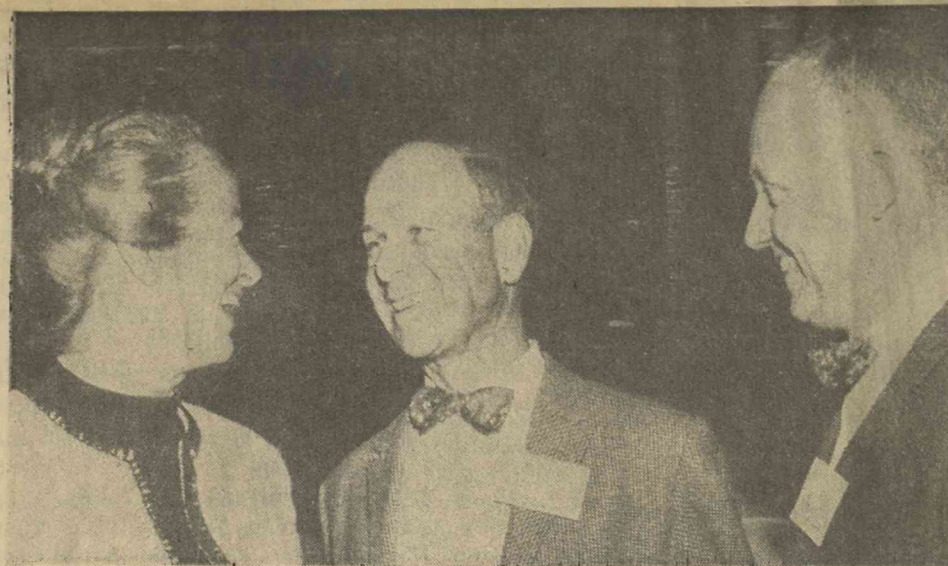
Among the speakers were State Sen. Fred S. Farr of Carmel, awarded an honorary life membership in the club in recognition of his years of conservation work; Peninsula

Supervisor Tom Hudson and Margaret Owings, member of the State Park Commission, who served as chairman of the panel on "The Monterey Story—Coast and Local Plans."

Too Late

"We're always getting into the fight at one minute to 12," declared David R. Brower, executive director of the Sierra Club, delivering the opening address on the general subject of "Local Action in Scenic Resource Preservation." The necessity of much earlier action, and of seeing from afar the threats against those places that make America beautiful, was stressed by Brower and by Ned Robinson, chairman of the panel on political action.

"You're always fighting the spoilers," Farr told his audience. "Since it's their pocketbooks which are affected, they're working full time, against your part-time, voluntary efforts. It is not even enough that we devote all our spare time to the fight to keep our scenic inheri-



(Arthur McEwen photos)

Sierra Club Chief

As president of the Sierra Club, which held a weekend conservation conference in Carmel, Dr. Edgar Wayburn (center) is greeted by two local leaders of the group during a Mission Ranch no-host dinner. They are Mrs. Nathaniel Owings of Big Sur, recently named commissioner on the State Division of Beaches and Parks, and Dr. L. Bruce Meyer of Monterey, who heads the club's local Ventana chapter.



Conservation Topic

State Sen. Fred Farr (right) of Carmel, who addressed Sierra Club conferees Saturday night, discusses conservation issues with Jerry G. South of San Francisco and Mrs. South. South was program chairman of the two-day gathering and is the club's vice chairman of conservation.

tance. We must educate our children to carry on after us."

Farr cited examples where action on the local level was important in the location of freeways throughout the State, including Monterey's "Can of Worms" dispute with the State Highway Department.

"The solution doesn't please everyone, but it's probably the best that can be done," he said.

Farr also stressed the obligation of local areas to clean up the approach to scenic highways, "or unattractive access roads will ruin the whole scenic plan." He described the long, hard fight to control billboards along the highways. "At the local level, you're told that it's a national problem that should be taken up in Washington. In Washington, I was told it was a local problem," he said.

"You can't permanently preserve a scenic area by zoning," Hudson informed the group. "Zoning is too easy to change and is not a guarantee. The scenic easement, which sets aside a piece of land as part of a permanent 'green belt,' is much more effective."

Hudson also emphasized the desirability of "making a friend out of your opponent; trying to win him over to your point of view before decisive action starts. Developers need to be convinced that retaining beauty in their subdivisions and building projects is actually money in their pockets."

Early Contact

Consensus of the political action panel, in which Hudson took part, was that the Sierra Club should establish early and continuous contact with the effective people in government, should organize the facts thoroughly regarding any piece of legislation about which its members are concerned, and anticipate the opponents' arguments through exhaustive study of the subject.

Hudson went further, by suggesting that the club get its members onto planning commissions and appointive boards. "We're always looking for good volunteers for these jobs," he said.

"If you lose the battle, you also lose the war in these campaigns for the preservation of our scenic resources," Margaret Owings told her audience, while explaining the coast master plan. "The land developer needs only to win once. Your loss is irretrievable."

Coast Plan

The four-year fight for the coast master plan was described by sculptor Harry Dick Ross; Keith Evans, chairman of the Monterey County Planning Commission; Gordon Hall, architect for the plan; Roy Anderson, county legal counsel; photographer Ansel Adams, a director of the Sierra Club, and Roy Muehlberger, member of the City of Monterey's Planning Commission and first chairman of the club's local or Ventana chapter.

"Conservation is being woven into the fabric of all area plans now," Anderson said. "Yet five years ago, even its legality would have been questioned."

Sierra Club Conference This Weekend

State Sen. Fred Farr will be the principal speaker at the Sierra Club's fifth biennial Information and Education Conference in Carmel Saturday and Sunday.

The theme of the meeting, "Local Action for Scenic Resource Preservation" will be elaborated by panelists and speakers before an estimated 200 delegates from Sierra Club chapters throughout the country. L. Bruce Meyer, chairman of the Ventana (Monterey County) Chapter, is in charge of local arrangements.

Margaret Owings of Big Sur, State Park commissioner and active member of the Ventana Chapter, will conduct a panel discussion entitled "The Monterey Story — Coast and Area Plans," with the assistance of Keith Evans, chairman of the Monterey County Planning Commission; Gordon Hall, architect, Monterey Area Plan; Harrydick Ross, Big Sur sculptor; Ansel Adams, Sierra Club director; Roy Muehlberger, Monterey Planning Commission member and former chairman of the Ventana Chapter; and Roy Anderson, deputy county counsel.

Monterey County Supervisor Tom Hudson will participate in a panel entitled "Political Action" conducted by Ned Robinson, Berkeley attorney and chairman of the Sierra Club Council, the organ of the club which is sponsoring the conference. John Woolfenden of the Peninsula Herald will join a panel on the subject of publicity.

Senator Farr Speaks at Sierra Club's Carmel Meet

State Sen. Fred Farr was the principal speaker at the Sierra club's fifth biennial Information and Education conference held in Carmel last week-end. Nearly 200 club members from as distant points as New Jersey, Colorado and Utah, as well as California, attended the meetings.

The theme of the meeting, "Local Action for Scenic Resource Preservation" was elaborated by panelists and speakers. Margaret Owings of Big Sur, state park commissioner and active member of the Ventana chapter conducted a panel discussion entitled "The Monterey Story—Coast and Area Plans," with the assistance of Keith Evans, chairman of the Monterey county planning commission; Gordon Hall, architect, Monterey Area Plan; Harrydick Ross, Big Sur sculptor; Ansel Adams, Sierra club director; Roy Muehlberger, Monterey planning commission member and former chairman of the Ventana chapter; and Roy Anderson, deputy county counsel.

Monterey county Supervisor Tom Hudson participated in a panel entitled "Political

Action" conducted by Ned Robinson, Berkeley attorney and chairman of the Sierra club council, the organ of the club which sponsored the conference. L. Bruce Meyer, chairman of the Ventana (Monterey county) chapter, was in charge of local arrangements.

Farr Reports School Bills in State of Flux

State Sen. Fred S. Farr (D-Carmel), says in his current newsletter that "compromise and re-evaluation of school finance bills are in such a state of flux that it is difficult to give an accurate prediction of what will happen."

But on the positive side, he said, "I am quite hopeful that this session of the legislature will produce some sort of billboard control. Such legislation will not only preserve our state's scenic resources, it will mean an additional nine million sorely-needed dollars in federal funds for California."

Sen. Farr has introduced a billboard-control bill (SB 26) which would prohibit the erection of billboards within 1800 feet of a landscaped freeway, state or interstate highway outside an incorporated area.

Land-use Plans Vital to State, Farr Tells Meeting

Planning for the future use of California land is "absolutely imperative," State Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel) told those attending a Governor's Conference on Recreation Problems today in Santa Monica.

Farr is serving as panel moderator on the two-day conference which is bringing together experts from the state to discuss such matters as recreation's effect on the economy and the challenges of increasing leisure.

Farr, chairman of the Senate Natural Resources Committee, will head a panel on "Land Use for the Greatest Public Benefit."

Among panelists is Nicholas Roosevelt of Big Sur. He is a member of the State Recreation Commission.

"In a state that will contain 50 million people by the turn of the century," said Farr, "land becomes ever more precious and its increasing public character ever more apparent."

"Intelligent planning for the future use of this land is no longer simply a desirable and pleasant objective," he said. "It is absolutely imperative."

Salinas Area Political Notes

Pattee Is Endorsed by Labor

Assemblyman Alan G. Pattee this week won endorsement for his candidacy for the Republican party's nomination from the 34th Assembly district in the June 2 primary election from organized labor.

The veteran Salinas legislator was one of just three Republican candidates for the offices of congressman, state senator and assemblyman endorsed by the California Labor Council on Political Education.

AFL-CIO's political arm also endorsed the primary candidacy of Pattee's Democratic opponent, Felton building contractor Irby E. Bour-

riague, at its pre-primary endorsement convention in San Francisco.

Other local candidates winning COPE's primary endorsement were incumbent State Sen. Fred S. Farr (D-Carmel) and Democratic Congressional challenger Sanford Bolz of Salinas.

Four Monterey county Young Republicans will attend the YR's statewide meeting to be held at the El Dorado hotel in Sacramento April 10-12. They are D. Kirke Erskine, president of the Monterey County Young Republicans; Larry R. Cummings of

Carmel Valley, George E. Larsen of Pacific Grove and E. R. (Gene) Sweany of Monterey.

Shell to Speak

Former Assembly minority leader Joseph C. Shell will address the delegates Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and U.S. Senator Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb.), will deliver the keynote address at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night.

On Sunday, U.S. Senate candidate Leland Kaiser will speak to the YR's at 11 a.m. Another candidate, George Murphy, who is speaking today in Monterey county, may also address the YR's, if he

can rearrange his present schedule.

State Sen. Fred S. Farr has penned a letter to 12th district Congressman Burt L. Talcott (R-Salinas) outlining the depressed condition of the California cattle industry and stating: "I would appreciate any suggestions that you can give me as to what you and other members of the California delegation are doing to help our cattlemen meet this crisis."

Incumbent second district supervisor Arthur C. Atteridge today announced the

names of the members of the five-man committee that will direct his campaign for reelection on June 2. The committeemen are Robert Graininger of 611 College drive, York Gin of 929 Sky Place, William Temple of 120 San Benancio Canyon road, Sisti Segretti, Jr., of 9 West Gabilan street, and Ed McFadden of 39 Myrtle court.

The State Division of Highways has issued its annual reminder to political candidates that, under the state's Outdoor Advertising Act, campaign signs are prohibited on state or county highway rights of way.

But maintenance engineer E. L. Tinney noted that "signs may be posted within view of roads or highways other than landscaped freeways in unincorporated areas, provided a permit is obtained

from the division of highways." Tinney said that the division is required by law to remove signs not covered by permits or those located at improper locations.

Assembly committee okays anti-billboard legislation

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —The Assembly Ways and Means Committee unanimously endorsed legislation Thursday to prohibit most billboards within 800 feet of any state or federal highway.

The bill makes exceptions within cities or industrial zones.

No major firms testified against the measure but several smaller companies were represented by Gordon Garland of the California Council of Outdoor Advertising.

Garland said the bill "regulates the little men clear out of business."

Garland also said a \$7.5 million billboard industry payroll would be destroyed.

Billboards offering information deemed necessary for motorists and those on premises of advertisers would be among exceptions. Advertisers would have five years to remove their present billboards after the legislation goes into effect.

A similar measure cleared the lower chamber last year but was killed by a Senate committee, as have several bills in past sessions.

Sen. Fred Farr, D-Carmel, also is sponsoring an antibillboard measure in the Senate.

Thursday, April 16, 1964

SALINAS CALIFORNIAN—21

HEARING CALLED

State Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel), chairman of the Senate fact finding committee on natural resources, has called a public hearing to continue the committee's review of the Long Beach Tidelands boundary. The hearing will be at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, at Room 2040 of the state capitol.

Monday, April 20, 1964

SALINAS CALIFORNIAN—

Billboard Amendment Is Passed

The board of supervisors today by an unanimous vote passed an amendment to its zoning ordinance which will eliminate billboards in areas other than those zoned for commercial or industrial use.

The vote seemed to be a change of heart on the part of three of the supervisors at the last minute.

Hour of Debate

The decision climaxed more than an hour of debate involving the board, billboard proponents and opposition.

Appearing against the amendment was Bill Purcell, president of Purcell Incorporated, a locally centered outdoor advertising business.

Purcell, together with his legal counsel Harry Noland and Jack Hamilton, of National Outdoor Advertising, called the amendment unconstitutional.

"They would like to take the county back to the time of the Indians and horse and buggy," Purcell said in reference to groups against billboards.

Those groups were represented by Paul N. Halvonik, administrative assistant to State Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel), who is in favor of the amendment; and the California Roadside Council, represented by John S. Stanton of Carmel.

The adopted amendment states:

"All non-conforming outdoor advertising signs and outdoor advertising structures located on property in 'U' (unzoned districts) shall be removed entirely within one year from the date said property is reclassified into some other zoning district, unless the reclassification is to a 'C1, C2 or M' (commercial and industrial) district and a use permit has been obtained within such one-year period."

This will affect about 300 signs in Monterey county generally located on Highway 101 south of King City and north of Salinas.

The vote by the board very nearly could have been one against the amendment.

Supervisor Harold Henry continually spoke against taking any protection away from the small businesses of the valley, but did say he was against national advertising signs.

Swinging the vote was Chester Deaver of Prunedale. He said he was inclined to vote no, but added he would be sympathetic to billboard people if the time came when they would take a financial loss because of the one-year clause in the amendment.

Purcell had asked for at least five years and said he had been in business only two years and has not paid off his sign costs.

Asked if they would take the amendment to court Purcell said, "no comment," and Hamilton said it was "too early" to say.

Making the motion in favor of the amendment was Tom Hudson of Monterey; seconding it was Arthur Atteridge of Salinas.

The amendment closes a loophole in the zoning ordinance, which until now allowed billboards constructed prior to 1955 to remain on unzoned land.

In 1962 a supreme court reversed a Monterey county superior court decision, stating that no new billboards could be erected in unzoned districts after 1955, the year the billboard ordinance was first enacted.

SALINAS CALIFORNIAN

Friday, April 24, 1964

Legislators Call for Bus Probe

Monterey county's two state legislators today decided that the time has come for a penetrating investigation into farm labor transportation in California.

State Sen. Fred S. Farr (D-Carmel) and Assemblyman Alan G. Pattee (R-Salinas) say that they intend to assemble a joint Senate-Assembly committee to come to Monterey county and begin the investigation in the near future.

Their decision was prompted by last night's labor bus-car accident six miles north of Salinas in which nine persons, including seven field workers, were injured. Thirteen of the 26 passengers aboard the bus were Mexican Nationals, thirteen were "domestic" workers.)

"The time has come for a legislative committee to take a look at this situation and see what's wrong," Sen. Farr said today.

The Senator noted that "hundreds of thousands of California school children" are transported by bus every day, and yet the school buses "are involved in few, if any, serious accidents." But in Monterey county alone in the past eight years there have been three major tragedies involving farm labor buses. And one near-tragedy—yesterday.

Sen. Farr said that "the problem now seems to be that we'll have to look into the qualifications for farm labor bus drivers. We have very strict qualifications for school bus drivers now."

He said that the Senate agriculture, public utilities and transportation committees and the Assembly transportation and agriculture committees would probably be involved in the investigation he and Pattee seek.

Farr Says No Piney Creek Camp

State Sen. Fred S. Farr today assured Arroyo Seco residents that the state will not build a prison honor camp at Piney Creek "As long as I have anything to do about it." He made his statement to the Californian regarding a story published Monday to the effect the state department of corrections was still considering the possibility of putting a camp in that area.

"The people in that area have convinced me that they do not want the camp and as long as I am their representative in the state senate, and I can do anything about it, the camp will not be built there," Senator Farr said.

"The issue is settled and we will not force anything down their throats. I don't see why they cannot put the camp on the Soledad prison grounds and have the men work from there," he added.

Fred Engle, deputy director of the department of corrections for conservation camps, had told Monterey county peace officers last week that the department was considering reopening the plan to put the camp at Piney Creek.

Thurs., Apr. 16, 1964 SALINAS CALIFORNIAN—

Area Political Notes

Bourriague Backer Blends Politics, Poetry at Felton

By Eric Brazil

Mrs. Concheeta Vesmer of Felton, campaign manager for Democratic Assembly candidate Irby E. Bourriague, blended poetry and politicking to boost Bourriague's candidacy Saturday night.

The pretty, effervescent housewife took the wraps off her first book, "Poems in Memory of President John F. Kennedy," at a party for the press and the Democratic faithful at Bourriague's Felton home.

In what may be one of the really unique fund-raising tactics of all time, Mrs. Vesmer announced that she is donating half of the profits from the book to Bourriague's candidacy. She said she hopes her gesture "will help Irby, and all men running for office who want to be released from the pressures of special interest groups" to run an untrammelled campaign.

First printing of Mrs. Vesmer's book ran to 3,000 copies at Mission Printer in Santa Cruz. It will be offered for sale at Democratic clubs and headquarters in Monterey and Santa Cruz counties.

Republican State Senatorial candidate Stephen G. Magyar of Pacific Grove will address the Monterey County Young Republicans tonight at 8 o'clock in the board of supervisors chambers at the courthouse, Salinas.

First Lieutenant Gene Theroux, a company commander at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, is scheduled to take over the national "Youth for Johnson" campaign after his discharge this week. His orders came right from the White House.

The Monterey County Republican central committee continues to plan for its \$100-a-plate fund raising dinner on the night of May 9 at Corral de Tierra Country club. An attendance of 600 is anticipated to hear Sen. Peter H. Dominick of Colorado keynote the GOP's major pre-primary fund-raising effort. Dominick recently was selected one of the 10 most outstanding new members of Congress in a Washington press corps poll.

State Sen. Fred S. Farr and Democratic Congressional candidate Sanford H. Bolz ad-

ressed party members briefly in an open house Saturday at the Democratic headquarters, 621 East Alisal street, Salinas. The open house featured — along with the speeches — "The Galaxies," a twist band that swings.

Assemblyman Alan G. Patee (R-Salinas) reports from Salinas that the subject of state support of public schools "is still so tangled in confusion that even the skilled newsmen who cover our Capitol hesitate at trying to ex-

plain what goes on."

Monterey county Democrats anticipate a crowd of some 200 for the \$50-a-plate fund-raising dinner for Democratic Senatorial candidate Alan Cranston. The dinner is to be held Friday night at the Monterey Peninsula Country club. Cranston, who is state controller, is scheduled to deliver a major speech at the dinner in his honor. State Sen. Fred S. Farr has been named master of ceremonies for the event.

Major Cranston Talk At MPCC on Friday

Approximately 200 supporters of Alan Cranston's candidacy for the U.S. Senate will turn out Friday night at Monterey Peninsula Country Club to hear him present a major address.

Cranston is one of 12 candidates seeking the Democratic nomination for the office in the June 2 state primary.

The state controller, endorsed by Democratic clubs of California and by the California Labor Council on Political Education (COPE) will bring the campaign to the Peninsula Friday afternoon with a series of meetings with local party leaders.

Young Democrats of

Monterey Peninsula will sponsor a press reception for him at 6:30 at the Pebble Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Viall.

The \$50-a-plate dinner will begin at 7:30. State Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel), honorary chairman of a tricounty committee for Cranston, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Entertainment

Entertainment for the evening will include dancers Elaine Hannon of Carmel and Pat Blanchard of Pacific Grove.

Cranston, a former Stanford track and field athlete, is the founding president of the California Democratic Council (CDC). He was in the land development business when he ran for state controller in 1958, defeating incumbent Robert Kirkwood. In 1962, he was re-elected, leading the entire Democratic ticket and receiving the highest vote of any candidate for state office in California history.

The dinner committee includes Chairman Peter Ferrante of Monterey and vice chairmen Allen Murphy of Pebble Beach and Dr. Florence Cape of Monterey and Don Hamburger and Mrs. Richard Mayfield of Salinas.

Monterey Peninsula Herald Thursday, April 16, 1964.

Farr to Emcee County Dinner For Cranston

State Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel) has agreed to serve as master of ceremonies for the \$50-a-plate dinner for Democratic senatorial candidate Alan Cranston at Monterey Peninsula Country Club on April 24.

Meanwhile, according to San Francisco headquarters for the state controller, Monterey attorney Peter Ferrante has been named as chairman of Cranston's Monterey County committee.

Ferrante said he is honored to serve with Cranston in the campaign. He said he is confident that "Mr. Cranston is the most qualified candidate . . . and the man to further unite and strengthen the Democratic Party."

Farr Is Named Honorary Leader For Cranston

State Sen. Fred S. Farr of Carmel, has been named honorary chairman of the Monterey county committee for Alan Cranston for U. S. senator.

Serving as chairman of the committee is Peter Ferrante, of Monterey, an attorney who served as the Monterey county chairman in Cranston's winning campaign for state controller in 1962.

"We are honored to have this opportunity to serve with Alan Cranston in his drive for the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator," the chairmen said in a joint statement.

"We are confident that Cranston is the most qualified candidate in this crucial race, and are assured that he is the man to further unite and strengthen the Democratic party," they went on to say.

Monterey Peninsula Herald

Monday, April 20, 1964. 4

Labor Backs Cranston

State COPE Refuses To Support Unruh

Organized labor in California has pledged its support to Alan Cranston in the Primary Election race to choose a Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate.

By an unquestionably solid voice vote, the California Labor Council on Political Education (COPE) convention on April 8 upheld the recommendation of its executive council to endorse Cranston on the June 2 ballot.

Some of the 500 delegates meeting at California Hall in San Francisco had spoken for ailing Senator Clair Engle, some for Pierre Salinger, and some for no endorsement. But when the question was called on motion to endorse Cranston, no more than 75 out of the 500 joined in the "no" vote, observers estimated.

The convention, by undebated endorsement action, also advised unionists voting in the Republican party primary to cast their ballots for Fred Hall, the only Republican candidate for U.S. Senate nomination to appear before the executive board of California Labor Council on Political Education, which conducted interviews on April 7.

C. R. Bartalini, secretary of Bay District Council of Carpenters, spoke enthusiastically of Cranston's record, dismissing Salinger as "probably a good press secretary." He drew a burst of applause when he cried "I'm not going to let professional politicians shove their candidate down my throat."

This mood of independence was evident in the refusal of the convention to endorse Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh in the Democratic Primary in his Los Angeles District. After hearing sharp attacks on Unruh's record in Sacramento, the delegates voted almost unanimously to uphold the request of the Los Angeles COPE and the recom-



ALAN CRANSTON

mendation of the state executive council, to make no endorsement in that district.

Paul Schrade, regional director of United Auto Workers, said he was certain that Unruh's performance had taken a severe turn for the worse because he had "made a conscious decision to represent the selfish interests" and to oppose labor's program, especially its program for improved social insurance. He said Unruh had, in fact, almost succeeded in destroying the disability insurance program now in existence because of labor's long efforts. He also attacked Unruh's arbitrary assignment of members and bills to committees.

Sanford Bolz, Salinas attorney, and Democratic aspirant for Congress from the 12th District, was endorsed, in accordance with the recommendation of the 12th C.D. COPE. The incumbent is Congressman Burt L. Talcott (R-Salinas).

Others endorsed for this area include incumbent State Senator Fred S. Farr (D-Carmel); State Assemblyman Alan G. Pattee (R-Salinas) and Irby E. Bourriague (D-Felton).



Alan Cranston

Cranston At MPCC Tomorrow

State Controller Alan Cranston, running hard for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate, will make a major campaign address tomorrow on the Monterey Peninsula.

The long and lean one-time Stanford quarter-miler will arrive by air from Los Angeles at Monterey Peninsula Airport at 6:15 p.m.

He then will be whisked to the Pebble Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vi-all where a press reception will be held in his honor. The Monterey Peninsula Young Democrats will be hosts for the event.

At 7:30 p.m., Cranston will appear at a \$50-a-plate fund raising dinner at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Between 100 and 150 Monterey County Democrats and friends of Cranston are expected to attend and hear his speech.

12 Seek Job

Cranston is one of 12 Democrats seeking the post now held by Sen. Clair Engle. However, only three are regarded as having a chance to win. They are Cranston, former presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger and Engle, the latter partially incapacitated as a result of a brain condition.

Cranston is the endorsed candidate of the California Democratic Council (CDC). He was endorsed on the first ballot when the organization which he helped found at Asilomar in 1953 held its state convention in Long Beach in February.

The leading vote getter in the state election of 1962, Cranston holds that the key issues in the senatorial race are jobs, medicare, civil rights and peace.

While he has criticized Salinger's late-hour entry into the California race and has tried to link Salinger with the alleged power-play tactics of Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, Cranston has saved his heavy guns for the GOP.

Cranston charges that the "extreme right" has never had such tight control of the California Republican Party as it has today. He says that George Murphy, the leading GOP candidate for the office, "reads the (Barry) Goldwater script word for word and without apology."

Cranston is a former journalist and the author of a number of books on international affairs. Prior to running for controller in 1958, he was in the land development business in Santa Clara County.

State Sen Fred Farr (D-Carmel) who is backing

Cranston for the Democratic nomination will be master of ceremonies at the dinner.

\$50 a Plate Dinner

Alan Cranston Backs Conservation, Peace

By Eric Brazil

MONTEREY — State Controller Alan Cranston stressed conservation, peace and victory in an address to 150 of his Monterey county supporters last night at Monterey Peninsula country club.

The U. S. Senate candidate was guest of honor at a \$50 a plate dinner, the most ambitious fund-raising affair ever conducted by the Democratic party in Monterey county.

Cranston declared himself against "the bulldozer philosophy that threatens to turn California into a barren wasteland of smoke stacks, concrete and steel." He said that "when I go to the U. S. Senate I intend to fight for a California of the future that will not look like the ugly, congested industrial states on the eastern seaboard."

The time has come, Cranston said, "to call a halt to indiscriminate planning that rides roughshod over the protests of a community and values the dollar more high-

ly than aesthetics." He said he would, as a senator, seek federal funds for a breakwater in Monterey bay and for the preservation of scenic highways in California.

Deplores Arms Race

Cranston said that, "while I do not speak in a pacifist sense," he views peace as a paramount political concern of our time. "If we don't do something to solve this problem, we may not have to worry about other problems," he said, deploring the "negative process of the arms race" which "consumes some of our best brains" and has brought about the potential for "overkill."

But, he said, "as long as we talk, we're less likely to fight."

Cranston said that mankind's best hope for preserving the peace is "the support and strengthening of the United Nations—giving it the power to enforce total disarmament."

As for victory, Cranston

said he sees it both in the June primary and the November general election—for himself. A recent poll reveals that his popularity with the voters has outstripped that of former Presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger in the contest for the Democratic party's senatorial nomination, Cranston said. Salinger's campaign, which got off to a rousing start, has, Cranston believes, sagged badly of late.

The candidate said that he lives, votes and pays taxes in California and that he is "opposed to the suggestion that we give the state of Virginia three Senators."

Murphy Rapped

Cranston made passing reference to the leading Republican senatorial candidate, George Murphy, whom he labeled "a prominent song and dance man who refuses to state his position on the issues," and one who could be easily defeated.

Cranston said that "extremists of the right . . . are in the process of taking over the Republican party in California." But he doesn't believe the alleged takeover will succeed. He said he thinks that Nelson Rockefeller will win California's Presidential primary election, but that — "incredibly" — former Vice President Richard M. Nixon will be the GOP's Presidential nominee.

State Sen. Fred S. Farr was master of ceremonies at the dinner. Among the guests were Democratic Congressional candidate Sanford Bolz of Salinas and Assembly candidate Irby E. Bourriague of Felton.

Before last night the highest tariff ever charged by Monterey county Democrats at a fund raising dinner was \$10 a plate. That was way back in 1955. Former Michigan Gov. G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams was the speaker then.

Press Interview

In an interview with the Californian before the dinner Cranston said he doesn't believe that ailing Sen. Clair Engle has a "deliverable bloc" of voters. But, in the event Engle withdraws from the senatorial race, "I think that his votes will go to me."

He said that recent Salinger charges linking him with Teamsters union president James R. Hoffa appear to have "backfired" on Salinger. He remarked that, since Salinger "has not raised any issues" of the campaign, he saw no particular point in debating him in public.

Cranston, a former Stanford university quarter-miler who looks exceedingly fit for one who has been driving hard on the campaign circuit, revealed that he still manages to run a mile every morning, either on a local track or on the beach. "Sometimes I just jump up and down in a hotel room," he said.

Smiles, Wit

Pierre's Mother Campaigns

By EARL HOFELDT

With smiles, wit and a French accent, Pierre Salinger's mother last night exhorted a group of Monterey Peninsula Democrats to support her son's candidacy for U. S. Senate.

Jehanne Salinger Carlson of Carmel, running the meeting herself, told more than 30 Salinger backers in the Fiesta Room of the Casa Munras that she was not apologizing at all for working for a "next-of-kin."

There has been a good deal of precedent involving illustrious political figures in recent years, she said.

Mrs. Carlson announced that the committee she was forming would be called "Citizens to Elect Pierre Salinger to the U.S. Senate." She then called for a vote on the name, delighting her friends by asking only for an "aye" vote.

Peninsula Visit

She also reported that Salinger will make a campaign visit to the Monterey Peninsula on May 15 and that a reception for him will be held that night at the Casa Munras. Earlier in the day, the former presidential press secretary will speak at a breakfast in Santa Cruz and will address a meeting at Cabrillo College at Aptos.

Edmund Constantini, a youthful San Franciscan working in the Salinger campaign, said that polls show Salinger running ahead of Alan Cranston, Clair Engle and other primary opposition.

Because of Salinger's late entry into the race, he said the campaign would have to be a "fluid, flexible" affair.

Local Chairman

Constantini said that a Peninsula chairman for Salinger will be announced within a few days. He also reported that Jack Brewer, a professional Democratic campaign worker and a former assistant to State Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel) will be working in the Peninsula area for Salinger.

In the latter part of the meeting, Mrs. Carlson called on various members of the audience and asked them why they liked Pierre. Many of the respondents praised Salinger's background, his knowledge of public affairs, etc. One man said he was backing Salinger because he couldn't afford a \$50-a-plate dinner for Cranston.

Many of those present represented the loyal "old guard" of Peninsula Democrats. Among them were William K. Stewart, Jim Campbell, Mrs. Donald Abbott, Les Dixon, Barbara Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cohen (Cohen was named Salinger's local treasurer), Louise Oberbeck, Charles Page and Jack Dougherty.

Seaside News-Sentinel Seaside, Calif., May 7, 1964

Farr for Cranston

SACRAMENTO — Senator Fred S. Farr, (D), Carmel, has announced his support of Alan Cranston for U. S. Senator.

Farr is one of 11 Democratic Senators aligned with the Cranston camp immediately upon announcement of Senator Clair Engle's withdrawal from the race because of ill health, leaving Cranston and Pierre Salinger the major contenders in the June Democratic Party Primary.

"Cranston's administrative ability has been proved by his excellent record as State Controller," said Farr today. "His knowledge of California problems and ability to find the proper solutions make him the number one choice for the U. S. Senatorial post."

But 'Big People'

Magyar Tells Salinas YR's He's for 'Little' Government

"Politics is in business. It has one hand on your throat and the other on your wallet," state senatorial candidate Stephen G. Magyar, a Pacific Grove businessman, told Salinas Young Republicans last night.

Republican Magyar, 48, introduced himself to 40 YR's at the board of supervisors chambers at the courthouse. He said he believes that "we can have a progressive, hu-

manitarian type government without going toward socialism."

Cites Philosophy

And he said that "I am for big people and little government. I believe that you should get paid for what you do, and that you should get to keep some of what you make."

The candidate said that he doesn't intend to try pleasing everybody. "You have an incumbent (State Sen. Fred

Farr) who's doing a good job along those lines right now."

Against Rumford Act

Magyar said that "I am against the Rumford Act and against anything that ties into the Civil Rights bill, which is 55 pages of small print that no one understands. I am against racial equality, because I don't believe things have to be black and white. I am for citizenship, integrity and dedication to that (American) flag." He said he favors the initiative to repeal the Rumford Act.

Magyar said he is "not for shop-ins, lay-ins or pickets. That Presbyterian minister (Rev. Bruce Klunder, who was killed by a bulldozer in a recent Cleveland civil rights demonstration) either didn't know much about bulldozers, or he had too much faith in the Lord." He said that, in connection with the current spate of civil rights demonstrations, someone "is using the black man as a patsy."

It is Magyar's belief that "some men are created more equal than others. And I don't care WHAT the color of the skin is." He said that "I am sorry for the Negroes who are being used" for nefarious purposes.

Magyar noted that, with courage and perseverance, Jackie Robinson and Branch Rickey of the then Brooklyn Dodgers, shattered professional baseball's color line and opened new doors for "hundreds" of Negro athletes. "This could not have been done by pickets, boycotts, banners and lying down in first, second and third so you couldn't play ball," he said.

Other Comments

Other Magyar comments: —"I don't see Communists under every tree. But the ones I do see are very effective . . . and aren't they raising hob with us?"

—"I have no aspiration ever to be on this (California Democratic Council) honor roll." Magyar indicated that Sen. Farr's place on the Liberal CDC honor roll may—if he has anything to say about it—hang about the Senator's neck like an albatross during the campaign.

—Rockefeller vs. Goldwater? "I'd like to duck that question, because I can't afford to lose any more Rockefeller votes."

—"I believe it's more important to be in step with Monterey county than with Pat Brown, and that's why I have to beat Fred Farr."

Magyar said he favors the Liberty Amendment, which would abolish the graduated income tax and remove government from all connection with private business. He complained that his candidacy had scarcely been "acknowledged" by the press on the Monterey peninsula.

SALINAS CALIFORNIAN

Tuesday, April 21, 1964

Monterey Peninsula Herald
Thursday, April 16, 1964. 4



(Herald photo)

Open for Business

Obviously anticipating a favorable climate until the June primary election, members of the Carmel Republican Women's Club yesterday opened headquarters for the party in a tent on Dolores street. Getting things in order are, from left, Mrs. Ben Myers, Mrs. John Rennels, Steve Magyar, candidate for State Senate, and Mrs. E. J. Murray. The tent will be manned until the spring election.

IDENTIFICATION—Genial Steve Magyar, Republican candidate for State Senate in the 25th district, presented his credentials to the Young Republicans in Salinas right off the bat last night. "You'll notice," he said, "that I approached the speaker's microphone from the right."

Saturday, April 25, 1964

SALINAS CALIFORNIAN

New Officers Installed For Juvenile Commission

New officers of the Monterey county juvenile justice commission were installed this week at the commission's regular monthly session in Salinas.

Carmel Valley school administrator Dan Yurkovich is the commission's new president. Salinas labor representative John Mattos is the new vice chairman and Miss Gertrude Ernst a secretary at Pacific Grove high school, is the commission secretary.

The juvenile justice commission is composed of 10 members appointed by the juvenile court judge for four year terms and is representative of the various areas in the county. Members of the commission—other than the new officers—are Miss Gertrude Rendtorff of Monterey,

Stephen G. Magyar of Pacific Grove, Karl Bengston of 3 Paseo Hermoso, Salinas, August Russo of Castroville, Stephen Ross of Seaside and L. E. Tully of King City.

By law the juvenile justice commission is directed to inquire into local administration of juvenile court law in a particular county, inspect and report on all publicly administered institutions serving the juvenile court and to make recommendations to administrators and publicize those recommendations.

Ease Water Problem

Farr Starts Legislative Ball Rolling

Senator Fred Farr (D), Carmel has announced he has initiated action to prevent recurring water shortages which plagued Ord Terrace area residents last summer.

Senator Farr told the Sentinel of the Seaside water situation indicated there is no way under existing state law by which the Public Utilities Commission may step in to operate a water company or other public utility which it deems is not giving the public satisfactory service.

Farr began an intensive investigation of the situation after being appraised of the city's water problems by a group of residents led by Philip Hambrook.

Farr described the present set-up governing utility companies as a "grave weakness in our system." He said at present the PUC could revoke a license to operate, but could not step in to operate the utility itself. He added it would also take time to form a water district. He said this means in an emergency situation, neither state nor district could step in to operate a privately owned system.

Farr said the study is the first step in moving toward a "permanent" solution to the situation.

He said the study could be followed by legislation which would empower the state to move in and operate a utility company should it be deemed the public welfare where at stake. Farr said under the present legislative set up the hands of the Public Utilities Commission are tied.

He added a legislative remedy would aid not only Seaside, but other communities which might be dependent for water or power on a relatively small company which could find it difficult to cope with emergency situations.

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1964

"Water Political Hay"

Farr Charged By Mrs. Pollock

Senator Fred Farr (D) Carmel, has been criticized by Mrs. George Pollock, one of the owners of the East Monterey Water Company for attempting to make "a political football" out of the water situation here.

Mrs. Pollock criticized Farr after Farr began the legislative ball rolling last week to permit state takeover for temporary periods of small utility companies that get into operating difficulties.

Farr said one of the reasons he initiated study of the situation was operating difficulties experienced by the East Monterey Water Company here last summer. There were several service interruptions and one storage tank burst.

Mrs. Pollock said Farr has stepped in while her husband "is down." Pollock has been hospitalized for several months with what is believed to be circulatory ailment.

Mrs. Pollock added she and her husband have never stood in the way of public control of utility companies. She said, "That is the way it should be." She said she would sell the company to the water district if a bond is floated, but added the price should be set by the Public Utilities Commission. As far as sale to a private party is concerned, Mrs. Pollock said, "We would want our price. We are not going to give away the work of 24 years."

She said despite last year's problems everything is in shape now to give the company's more than 2,500 customers adequate service. She said engineers have tested the storage tanks structurally and have found all sound; a new superintendent has been hired and a new well brought in late last fall is pumping 500 gallons per minute and is capable of 1000 gallons.

She said one storage tank is already full and the other three "will be ready by May 15." She said, "Service will be uninterrupted this summer barring an act of God."

According to Mrs. Pollock the company plans no further extension of service, but only to give the best possible service to its present customers.

She said when she and her husband took over the company in 1940, no one wanted to serve Seaside. She said the increase in population here has added problems and made capital demands which have been difficult for a small firm

to meet. She said she and her husband have striven at all times to do the best they possibly could and ascribed his present physical condition to overwork.

She recalled having worked for Senator Farr's election and said his present action looked like hitting a man when he is down.

Labor Housing Bill Termed 'Important Step'

SACRAMENTO—State Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel) today called AB 115, which just passed in the Senate, "a small but important step in the direction of solving" California's farm labor housing problem.

AB 115 provides for state counseling and guidance to aid persons seeking federal assistance for housing designed for farm laborers and their families. It also establishes mechanisms whereby the state department of finance may, where federal funds are available, sponsor experimental projects of fixed and mobile housing constructed to meet the special needs of agricultural workers.

Farr pointed out that the termination of the bracero program at the end of this year poses two enormous problems for California: developing a sufficient seasonal domestic labor force and finding housing for domestic farm workers.

SALINAS CALIFORNIAN Wednesday, May 6, 1964

Farr Votes Against State Tourist Bureau

SACRAMENTO—State Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel) said he voted against a bill to create a state bureau of tourism Monday because "my own feeling is that we're getting sufficient tourists here without the state getting into the tourist business."

The senator said that, although the bill was voted down by the Senate, it may be sent back to the Senate finance committee, where the proposed \$200,000 appropriation will be removed from it and the bill sent out again.

Tidelands Bill Referral Asked By Demo Group

The Monterey county Democratic central committee Tuesday night passed a resolution urging the State Senate finance committee to refer the Burns bill dealing with Long Beach tidelands to the natural resources committee.

Committee members feared that the Burns bill would give control of the rich Wilmington oil field to a few large companies in derogation of the state's interest.

State Sen. Fred S. Farr, who chairs the natural resources committee, has been pushing for a greater state share of tidelands oil revenue in order to shore up financing for public education in the state.

THE SACRAMENTO BEE C*
Sunday, April 19, 1964

Politics In Review

By Richard Rodda

Vote No, No, No And You've Made It With Conservatives

Wanted—Batters who can strike out every time, or almost. The conservatives need them in their plan to keep the legislative score down in California.

Grass Roots California Voting Record, a 48 page pamphlet, is just off the press. It analyzes 44 issues before the 1963 legislature and finds the correct or conservative vote on 40 of the issues was no.

This publication served as a guide for the executive committee of the Los Angeles County Young Republicans which found that several GOP legislators in the county are not conservative enough because they voted yes too often. The YRs declined to endorse them.

The study involved such issues at the poll tax, state art commission, Rumford Fair Housing Act, roadside rests, countywide property tax, billboard restrictions, education for the culturally handicapped, liberalized welfare and gasoline tax increases.

"For the purpose of this record," states the pamphlet, "the term conservative means to preserve the rights, freedoms and resources of the individual against the encroachment of government. The term liberal means liberal or careless with the

rights, freedoms and resources of the individual."

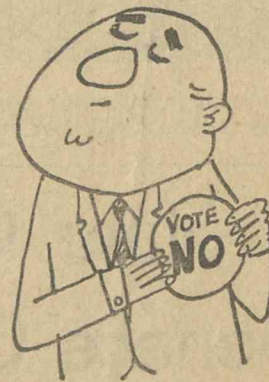
Ten legislators, all Democrats, came up with a percentage of zero on the conservative chart. They cast liberal votes on all issues. Nine men, all Republicans, made scores of 70 per cent or more.

The most liberal: Former Assemblyman Phillip Burton of San Francisco and Assemblymen Mervyn M. Dymally and Charles Warren of Los Angeles County. Charles Meyers and John F. Foran of San Francisco, Alfred E. Alquist of Santa Clara County, John P. Quimby of San Bernardino County, William F. Stanton, Jr., of Santa Clara County, and Edwin L. Z'berg of Sacramento County and Senator Fred Farr of Monterey County.

The most conservative: Assemblymen Robert E. Badham of Orange County, 97 per cent; John L. E. Collier of Los Angeles County, 91; E. Richard Barnes of San Diego County, 86; Lou Cusanovich of Los Angeles County, 78; Charles Edward Chapel of Los Angeles County, 79; Hale Ashcraft of San Diego County, 74; and Charles J. Conrad of Los Angeles County, 74,

and Senators Clark Bradley of Santa Clara County, 76, and John A. Murdy, Jr., of Orange County, 73.

Badham's only "error" was to vote for AB 2509, Holmes, which became law and pro-



hibits a physician from owning a pharmacy. The conservative pamphlet says this denies a basic property right and imposes undue hardship and restraint on innocent citizens.

Collier got himself into hot water twice, once when he voted for the state art commission sponsored by Governor Edmund G. Brown. The conservatives invariably lean on the constitution and in this instance noted there is nothing therein which says it is

the duty of government to provide for the culture of the people.

The poll tax found only three of the 80 assemblymen on the conservative side—Badham, Barnes and Collier. This was a resolution to ratify an amendment to the federal constitution to ban the poll tax as a voting requirement in any presidential or congressional election. The pamphlet quotes court decisions holding a poll tax as a condition to vote is not unreasonable and that the "privilege" of voting is granted by the state, not the federal government.

In Southern California most of the Republican legislators made scores of 50 per cent or better but in the north there were several who flunked. The scores: Senators Harold Sedgwick of Yuba County, 25 per cent, and Donald L. Grunsky of Santa Cruz County, 21, and Assemblyman John G. Veneman of Stanislaus County, 35; Milton Marks of San Francisco, 30, and Alan G. Pattee of Monterey County, 28.

The YR action in Los Angeles County was not unanimous.

Edward F. Cross filed a minority report saying in part:

"The Republican minority in the assembly has been reduced to within two votes of being no voice at all. Our goal must be to return California to the people and eliminate the vicious power made by the Democratic machine. This objective is within our grasp if we unite behind our present conservative leadership and dissolve our minor differences. Today the cry is for leadership and dedication to fight Socialism and bossism."

Of the 44 issues, the only ones on which the conservative vote was yes were: AB 983, Bane, which would have permitted overtime work for women in defense industries had it passed; AB 1856, Stevens, a vetoed bill which would have strengthened a feature of the unemployment insurance law for the benefit of employers; SB 764, Rees, a defeated measure which would have restored voluntary disability insurance plans to private companies, and AB 2733, Dannemeyer, a technical measure dealing with inheritance rights of aliens. It was vetoed.

Grass Roots Voting Record was compiled and published by Ron and Mimi Rankin, La Habra, Orange County. It can be purchased for \$1.



STUDENT TRAVELERS—Eighth grade students from Washington union school recently journeyed to Sacramento to watch the legislature in operation. They visited the offices of local legislators, Sen. Fred S. Farr and Assemblyman Alan Pattee.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

28 Washington Union Students Visit Capitol

Twenty-eight Washington union school eighth graders recently visited Sacramento to watch the legislature in operation.

While there, the visited local legislators Sen. Fred Farr and Assemblyman Allan Pattee.

Participating in the trip were:

Ric Causley, Bob Baker, Terry Culligan, Brent Hiller, Craig Hirt, Bruce Hunter, Steven Korch, Donald Logeman, Rob McKenzie, James

Merbs, Mike Mitchell, Tom Nonneman, Richard Pearce, Danny Rowland, Bill Schweitzer, Janice Baker, Candace Ballinger, Sally Bundgard, Linda Campbell, Pat Coulter, Kathy Genovese, Kathleen Hack, Pamela Paulson, Sandra Peterson, Kay Scott, Janet Small, Pamela Steiner and Susan Wayland.

Chaperones were Mrs. Nathan Coulter, Mrs. Warren Paulson and Judson Vandever, eighth grade teacher.

U.S. Officials Eye Pinnacles Projects

CARMEL — The U. S. Department of Interior is throwing its weight behind proposals to improve facilities at the west side of Pinnacles National Monument.

State Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel) recently asked Under Secy. James Carr about chances for better ranger supervision, drinking water facilities and campsites. Farr was among the group of hikers who last week went over the new trail linking the Soledad side to the east (Hollister) side, where facilities long have been established, including a paved road. He believes the dirt road on the west side could be oiled and perhaps straightened out in spots.

Said Carr in reply:

"I am requesting the director of the national park service to look into this matter."

Carr added that he would send on word when he learns about chances for the improvements.

Board Moves to Protect Control Over Billboards

The board of supervisors made a move yesterday to protect its control over billboards in Monterey county in the event a less stringent billboard law is passed by the state legislature.

By a unanimous vote the board adopted an order — copies of which will be sent to State Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel) and Assemblyman Alan Pattee (R-Corral de Tierra) — asking the right of cities and counties to enact ordinances restricting outdoor advertising be reserved.

A bill (AB 38) is before the legislature. Passage of it would set restrictions, regulations, controls and licensing rules on outdoor advertising as outlined by the state.

The board's order states in part:

"... Reserving to cities

and counties the right to enact ordinances, including zoning ordinances, which impose restrictions on outdoor advertising, equal to or greater than those imposed by state legislation."

Peninsula Law Day Nuptials

Law Day-1964 today was observed in Monterey County with a ceremony in front of Monterey's Colton Hall. It featured a real wedding, a 21-gun salute, a horse and a helicopter.

The observance is the response of the American Bar Association to the May Day celebration observed in Communist countries.

Married on the steps of Colton Hall were Rose Castaneda of San Francisco, a descendent of Juan Bautista Alvarado, an early day Mexican governor of California and Thomas Douglass, also of San Francisco.

Prior to the wedding, Charles O'Gara, co-chairman of the event, read a paper outlining the purpose of Law Day. "Law Day," he said, "is the public acknowledgement by the judiciary and the lawyers of the community that we live under the law."

Mary Garlinger, hostess of the California Rodeo in Salinas, marked her 18th birthday by riding up on horseback and delivering a copy of the U.S. Constitution. A moment later a Navy helicopter, a contrast in transportation, lowered a copy of the California Constitution.

A 21-gun salute was fired with a small cannon in memory of President Kennedy. The cannoneers were four sons of the late Stafford Hughes, David, 16; Kent, 13; Phillip, 12 and Mark, 10 and Greg Niebel, 13.

About 100 persons plus an Army band were present. Special signatures included State Sen. Edwin Regan of Weaverville, Louis Burke, presiding judge of the district court of appeals, Los Angeles; Monterey County judges and State Sen. Fred Farr.

Area Political Notes

Pattee Reminds Write-ins Don't Void Entire Ballot

Assemblyman Alan G. Pattee (R-Salinas) today reminded his 34th district constituents that the write-in of a name on the ballot in the California Presidential primary election June 3 will not invalidate the entire ballot.

Pattee asked for and received an answer to his write-in

question from Legislative Counsel A. C. Morrison, who said that "in our opinion the writing in of the name (of a Presidential candidate) would not invalidate the entire ballot."

Write-ins don't count in California, however.

Pattee said that "since there appears to be a great deal of doubt in people's minds just what would happen to a ballot when there is a write-in for the Presidential race in the coming primary election, I felt it should be clarified."

State Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel), a backer of the Senatorial candidacy of State Controller Alan Cranston, said today that he will attend a dinner honoring Cranston's chief opponent, Pierre Salinger, tomorrow night in Monterey.

Farr said that he'll be at the dinner for old time's sake, "because Pierre is an old friend who worked on my first campaign here." But the senator is still for Cranston.

The Salinger dinner will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Casa Munras. At 3:30 p.m. tomorrow the former Presidential press secretary will speak at the Hartnell college library. He is scheduled to speak again at 9

p.m. at Asilomar before the California Council for the Social Sciences.

Persons seeking information about the U.S. Senatorial candidacy of Democrat George McLain may do so at the Salinas home of Charles E. Waldron, a McLain backer. Waldron lives at 143 Williams road. Visitors, he says, will get "a cup of coffee free."

Professor Richard Miller, the Pacific Grove peace candidate for the Democratic party's 12th Congressional district nomination, continues to conduct the most off-beat of Campaigns. Miller's most recent stunt was a dixieland jazz cavalcade through Monterey county. It featured the Studio 13 jazz band, playing "The Burt Talcott Rag," a song composed by Miller and set to the tune of "Mama Don't 'Low." Each of the song's 13 verses refers to a Talcott vote.

For example:

"Burt don't want no food stamps 'round here.

Burt don't want no food stamps 'round here.

I don't care what Burt don't 'low,

Feed the hungry anyhow.

Burt, go out and get yourself some air!"

'POLITICAL MACHINE'

Cranston Hit On Patronage

From UPI, AP

SACRAMENTO — State Sen. Jack Schrade charged Tuesday that State Controller Alan Cranston had turned his office into a "patronage political machine."

Schrade (R-Del Mar) said Cranston, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator, received "heavy" contributions during his 1958 and 1962 campaigns from individuals later appointed tax appraisers.

In a Senate resolution Schrade said reports to Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk indicate state inheritance tax appraisers may be keeping duplicate sets of accounts to pad their expenses.

Mosk declined to comment on the charge.

Cranston fired back with a statement calling Schrade's resolution a "disgraceful use of the State Senate for partisan political purpose" and accusing the senator of using "gutter politics."

He said Schrade had "not produced a shred of evidence that I or a single inheritance tax appraiser has been guilty of the slightest wrongdoing."

State Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel) later attempted to get the resolution stricken from the record of the Senate. He called it a "scurrilous political attack on a public office holder . . . done solely for political attack on an individual."

But, after studying the Senate rules, the members found they could do no more than order that the resolution not be printed in today's journal—a record of the upper chamber proceedings. This was done on an overwhelming roll call vote.

Sen. Clark L. Bradley (R-San Jose), who voted against the order, told the Senate that their action constituted a "gag rule" on the upper chamber.

Schrade declined to discuss the resolution to newsmen, saying only that all the evidence would come out later in official hearings.

The seven-page resolution

called for an investigation by a Senate committee of political patronage and its effect on campaign practices.

The system of having appraisers appointed by the controller has been criticized before, but the Legislature has turned down attempts to change it.

The appraisers' fees are a percentage of the value of the estates they appraise.

The resolution named dozens of appraisers who Schrade said were appointed after contributing to Cranston's 1958 and 1962 campaigns.

Eighty per cent of the appraisers, he said, contributed to the 1962 campaign.

SALINAS, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 13, 1964

Senator Cries 'Politics' by Cranston

Squabble Rages on Schrade Charge

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Republican Sen. Jack Schrade was the center of a raging controversy today over a charge that Alan Cranston had turned the controller's office into a political machine.

Cranston called the charge, made in a Senate resolution introduced Tuesday by Schrade, "a disgraceful use of the Senate for partisan political purposes."

Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk, whose office was mentioned, declined comment.

The Senate, in an unusual action, refused to allow the resolution printed in its Journal, the record of daily proceedings.

Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel) made the motion on the basis of which Schrade's charges were kept out of the Senate Journal. The motion carried,

30-2. Farr told the Californian that "I made the motion on the basis that I felt the integrity of the Senate was at stake."

The Del Mar Republican said in his resolution that reports to Mosk indicated state inheritance tax appraisers, appointed by Cranston, may be keeping duplicate sets of accounts to pad their expenses.

Schrade declined to discuss the resolution with newsmen, saying only that all the evidence to support his charges would be unveiled later at official hearings.

In his seven-page resolution, the lawmaker called for an investigation by a Senate committee of political patronage and its effect on the primary campaign.

It accused Cranston of "utilizing political tactics in the financing of his political activities by pressuring political contributions from state inheritance tax appraisers."

Cranston is running for the Senate in the June 2 Democratic primary. His major opponent is Pierre Salinger, former White House press secretary.

NEWS Comments

There Are Fishermen & Fishermen

It will be an event next Monday when California's Fish and Game Commission visits Monterey to hold a hearing on the request of local fishermen and canners to be given a reasonable quota of anchovies for reduction purposes.

There was a time when the commission or, individually, fish and game commissioners frequently visited Monterey.

That was when California had a great sardine industry. That was, of course, before the industry went down the drain for reasons that some people claimed to be mysterious but that The Herald believed was logical and inevitable.

For many years The Herald was unpopular with fishermen and cannery operators and reduction plant people alike, because we upheld those scientists of the Fish and Game Commission who said the sardines were being destroyed by over-catches.

We were conservationists then as we are now, not only in the matter of fish and game, but land, trees, animals, shoreline — the wonders that nature wrought and that were left as our heritage.

We consider the request to catch 13,000 tons of anchovies to be a reasonable request unless scientists come up with a firm argument that this would jeopardize the large anchovy schools.

Opposition to granting the permit has come chiefly from sports fishermen of Southern California. It does not follow that their opposition is based on scientific grounds (which we respect).

The people who really have something at stake among the anchovies as a food supply for other fish are the commercial hook-and-line fishermen. That's their living.

If the Fish and Game Commission comes to its determination on political grounds, there's little chance for Monterey. There are far more sportsmen, real and so-called, in Southern California than there are men, women and children in Monterey County.

Monterey Peninsula Herald
Tuesday, May 5, 1964. 3

We hope, therefore, that there will be a fair and reasonable decision based on the know-how of people who know rather than on the pressures of people whose distinction is chiefly in their ability to throw their weight around.

Incidentally, what is a sports' fisherman? Judging by evidences left here and elsewhere, they are people who have enough money to purchase a fishing license.
—AG

4 Seaside News-Sentinel Seaside, Calif., May 7, 1964

Fred Farr Hanged (In Effigy by Irate Fishermen)

We can report this week that Senator Fred Farr (D) Carmel, has now joined a selected group of Americans.

We speak of college football coaches.
The relationship?

Last week Ocean Fish Protective Association delegates hanged the Senator in effigy at an "anchovy rally" held at the Compton Hunting and Fishing Club, Compton.

It seems the fishermen are opposed to the Senator's plan for reduction of 13,000 tons of anchovies for fish meal.

The club claims petitions bearing 200,000 signatures are on Governor Brown's desk or in the office of the California Fish and Game Commission.

For the Senator's sake we hope all the petitioners don't live in Monterey County. If they do it looks like Steve Magyar in the fall by an anchovy's length.

Friday, May 8, 1964

SALINAS CALIFORNIAN

Anchovy Fish Meal Permit Hearing Set

A request for an experimental permit for the taking of 13,500 tons of anchovies from Point Sur to Davenport for processing into fish meal will be considered Monday in Monterey by the State Fish and Game Commission.

The commission meets at 9 a.m. in Colton Hall for what looms as a mighty controversial hearing.

On one side are Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel) and the fishermen of Monterey, who favor the granting of the permit. On the other is the Ocean Fish Protective association of Los Angeles, which is against the granting of the permit.

OFPA members recently hanged Sen. Farr in effigy at an "anchovy rally" in Compton. They have been advised by their president, Bob Vile, to "pull all the stops . . . we are at war!"

The position of Sen. Farr and the Monterey fishermen has been outlined by the Senator in a recent letter to Western Outdoor News. Briefly, this is it:

Under the present law there is no limit on the number of anchovies that may be taken for canning purposes. But because of foreign competition and lack of a market, only 2,000 tons of anchovies were taken for commercial purposes in Northern California last year. This minimal taking, coupled with the ab-

sence of sardines, has hurt the fishing and fish canning industries in Monterey county.

Marine biologists find that there is an abundant quantity of anchovies in northern California waters and believe that the taking of a limited amount of anchovies for reduction purposes under an experimental permit under proper controls would not damage the resource.

Such taking would provide scientific information. And, according to Sen. Farr, "many of the biologists believe that the overabundance of anchovies in these waters is the reason for the lack of sardines."

The Senator says that "the granting of an experimental permit will be of great and immediate economic benefit to the depressed Monterey fishing industry . . . From all available information, there appears to be no foundation for any assertion that the taking of 13,500 tons of anchovies in such a limited 60-mile area in the Monterey-Santa Cruz counties coastal waters will be in any way harmful to the specie or to our sport fisherman, and the permits, if granted, will be monitored to the fullest extent possible" by the state department of fish and game.

Tuesday, May 5, 1964

SALINAS CALIFORNIAN

Farr Plan On Anchovies Draws Blast

Monterey county's State Sen. Fred Farr can forget about the votes of the members of the Ocean Fish Protective association.

I looks like he won't get 'em.

OFPA, a fish-loving organization based in Los Angeles, hung the Carmel Democrat in effigy during—of all things—an "Anchovy Rally" held recently in Compton.

The sportsmen's ire was directed at a new proposal by Sen. Farr for the issuance of permits to reduce 13,000 tons of anchovies for fish meal.

OFPA president Bob Vile said at the rally that "we fully intend to take additional steps in the few remaining days before the Fish and Game commission meets to consider the reduction permits, publicizing our cause to the general public and expressing our opposition to this newest maneuver to gain anchovy reduction in California."

Anchovy Permit Denied

BULLETIN

The California Fish and Game Commission today voted unanimously to deny a permit for the taking of up to 13,000 tons of anchovies in Monterey Bay.

The action came after a three hour and 40 minute hearing in the Monterey Council. In rejecting the request, commissioners said they did not want the "sardine tragedy" to reoccur; that they felt there was not sufficient scientific evidence to show that the taking of the anchovies would not be harmful and that the commission does not have strong enough controls over the anchovy industry at present.

By EARL HOFELDT

Monterey Bay fishermen and canneries today were pitted against Southern California sportsmen as the California Fish and Game Commission held a public hearing into an application to take anchovies for reduction purposes between Point Sur and Davenport.

A standing-room-only crowd of more than 130 persons jammed into the Monterey Council Chambers for the first hearing the commission has held in Monterey in more than 10 years.

(Picture on page 4.)

The application involves a request of Hovden Food Products of Monterey and Santa Cruz Packing Co. of Moss Landing to take up to 13,000 tons of anchovies under a one-year permit.

No Fertilizer

The anchovies would be reduced to fish meal and oil for use by humans and animals—not for fertilizer. Proponents of the request argued that the permit would mean a boost of \$500,000 to the economy of Monterey County.

The Southern Californians maintained that the permit could mean the destruction of the anchovy industry. They said the sardine industry was ruined by commercial fishermen and that they don't want the same thing to happen to the anchovy.

State Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel) led the fight before the five-man commission headed by Chairman Henry Clineschmidt of Redding.

Anchovy Hearing Monday

The California Fish and Game Commission will hold its first meeting in Monterey in more than 10 years when it convenes at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Monterey Council Chambers.

A single item is on the agenda. It is a request to take and reduce up to 13,000 tons of anchovies for meal purposes.

The issue is controversial. Sportsmen's groups, primarily those in southern California, have opposed the request.

To this end, a large delegation of sportsmen from the Long Beach and San Diego areas is expected to be on hand for the hearing, the Associated Press said today.

Opposing them will be Monterey Bay fishermen and Peninsula officials and residents interested in keeping open the two canneries of the area still able to operate.

Meanwhile, State Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel) has led the move on behalf of fishermen and canners in Monterey and Santa Cruz counties.

Earlier Loss

Last year, the measure was rejected by a 3 to 2 vote of the five-member commission.

Under a proposal by Farr, the anchovies could be taken in a 60-mile strip between Point Sur in Monterey County and Davenport in Santa Cruz County.

Sportsmen have argued that the taking of the anchovies will destroy the anchovy supply in the same manner that the California sardine was depleted. However, Farr says that scientific data shows that the restricted take of the fish will not affect the supply at all.



(Herald photo)

Plea for Fishermen

State Sen. Fred Farr of Carmel speaks on behalf of Monterey fishermen and canners during today's hearing before the California Fish and Game Commission in Few Memorial Hall. What is left of the Monterey industry is seeking permission to reduce anchovies in two Monterey Bay plants. (See page 1 for story.)

Other commissioners are Jamie Smith of Los Angeles; Dante Nomellini of Stockton; Thomas H. Richards Jr. of Sacramento and William P. Elser of San Diego. Walter T. Shannon, director of the State Department of Fish and Game, also attended along with his staff.

An Experiment

Farr stressed that the permit would be issued only on an experimental basis; that if at any time the commission decided that the taking of the anchovy was becoming harmful the permit could be revoked. He also pledged to enter a bill at the next session of the legislature to put the entire anchovy industry under the commission's control.

The senator said the chief argument against the application was based on the fear that if a reduction permit were granted to Monterey Bay canners, similar requests would have to be granted to Southern California canners. He said such reasoning was faulty because of the experimental nature of the current request.

No Destruction

He also repeated the argument of the Southern Californians that the taking of the anchovies would mean destruction of the chief forage fish for salmon and other game fish. Farr said records show that one of the best salmon seasons in Monterey Bay in recent years came in a year when the anchovy crop was poor.

Several fishermen spoke in favor of the request.

Frank Monaco, president of the Monterey Fishermen's Union, said the request would mean jobs. "I don't want to go on relief," he said. "I want to go to sea and fish to support my family."

John Hawk, with the International Seafarer's Union (AFL-CIO) said fishermen don't want to harm the industry. "No one is more interested in saving fish than the employers and employees in the industry."

Not Harmful

Several marine biologists said they did not feel the taking of a limited number of anchovies would be harmful. Rolf Bolin, associate director of Hopkins Marine Station at Pacific Grove, said, "I don't feel there will be permanent decline in the fishery because of the taking of a catch of this size."

Dr. Garth Murphy, with the California Marine Research Committee, said he thought the anchovy resource in Monterey Bay is presently "underutilized."

J. D. Flournoy of Cuyama (Santa Barbara County), president of the California Wildlife Assn., leading off for the opposition, said the request was being advanced "by the same group which destroyed sardine fishing."

Sportsman's Stand

Ellis Schamp, president of the Associated Sportsmen of California, strongly opposed the request and even called for a moratorium on sardine fishing. "If we had a moratorium on sardines for 5 to 10 years, we would have the sardines back in the same quantity."

Robert Vile of Los Angeles Fish Protective Assn., a group which recently hanged Sen. Farr in effigy, said that heavy fishing would send the anchovy industry into a deep decline.

"If the anchovy industry taking of fish under this reduction permit, who would say it is damaged? Not the people who are doing the fishing. They would just say that the anchovy swam away."



Strategy Talk

Two veteran Monterey fishermen, Nardo Oliveri, left, and Frank Monaco, discussed strategy for yesterday's fish and game hearing in Monterey. Oliveri, a commercial fisherman, and Monaco, president of the fishermen's union, both urged the state commission to grant a permit for the taking of anchovies for reduction purposes.

Fishermen Lose

A request to permit the archery clubs and others taking of 13,000 tons of anchovies in Monterey Bay presentation was that the for reduction purposes yes-anchovy is a valuable resource and should be permitted by the California Fish and Game Commission in Monterey.

Although proponents of the request argued that the permit would mean up to 3500,000 for the Monterey County economy, commissioners feared that granting of the request could mean the end of the anchovy.

In the closing moments of a three-hour and 40-minute public hearing in the Monterey County chambers, Commissioner William Elser of San Diego said, "I can't allow such a tragedy as the sardines to occur with my consent. . . . I am glad to learn there are plenty of anchovies at present. This means fishing will get better (the anchovies are feed stock for larger fish). But we are not talking of taking just 13,000 tons. We are talking of taking 39,000, because it will take three years to determine what kind of a job is being done (whether the taking of the anchovies is harmful)."

Sportsmen Opposed
Approximately 30 persons, most of them from Southern California, spoke against the request which was advanced by Hovden Food Products of Monterey and Santa Cruz Packing Co. of Moss Landing. The Southern Californians represented sportsmen's groups, the California Wildlife Federation, rod and gun clubs, source at the moment.

Nothing Definite

John Radovich, chief of marine resources for the Department of Fish and Game, said he did not think a catch of this size would hurt the resource but he probably could not give a definite answer for three years or so.

Chairman Henry Cline-schmidt of Redding made note of this statement when he joined fellow commissioners in voting "no." Cline-schmidt said he didn't think the commission would have an answer to whether the catch is harmful until such a catch is attempted. "But we do not have sufficient controls over the reduction controls at the moment."



Packed House

A standing-room-only crowd attended yesterday's meeting of the state fish and game commission in Monterey. One item was on the agenda: a request to take up to 13,000 tons of anchovies for reduction

purposes. The commission unanimously turned down the request. Standing at far right, with Sen. Fred Farr, is Mayor George Clemens who welcomed the commission to Monterey.

This was the third time in three years that the commission has rejected the anchovy reduction request. In 1962 and 1963, the vote was 3 to 2.

Permission of the commission is not needed when taking anchovies for regular canning purposes. But it is needed when the catch is proposed to be reduced to fish meal.

R. S. Hughes Honored By State Senate

A tribute to the late R. Stafford Hughes, a prominent Peninsula civic leader, was expressed yesterday by the State Senate.

Hughes, 44, was injured fatally April 19 in a traffic collision on Carmel Hill.

A resolution introduced by Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel) lauded Hughes' service as a trustee of Monterey Peninsula College and as a director of Community Hospital, the American Cancer Society, Community Chest, Guide Dogs for the Blind and National Neurological Foundation.

Hughes was vice president and a director of the Monterey Savings and Loan Assn.

The Senate resolution called Hughes one of the county's outstanding young leaders and termed his death a severe loss to the area.

"This loss of this outstanding civic leader will leave a gap in the community leadership of this county which will be extremely difficult to fill," it stated.

Sympathy was conveyed in the resolution to Hughes' wife and five children.



(Herald photos)

Commissioners

Henry Clineschmidt, left, chairman of the California Fish and Game Commission, was in charge of yesterday's anchovy hearing in the Monterey Council Chambers. At his left is Commissioner William Elser. It was the commission's first meeting in Monterey in more than 10 years.



Senator Chats

State Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel), left, is shown with John "Bricky" Crivello, business agent for the Monterey fishermen's union, prior to yesterday's meeting of the California Fish and Game Commission in Monterey.

Thursday, May 21, 1964

SALINAS CALIFORNIAN—19

Fred Farr Introduces Freeze Bill

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A bill was introduced in the Senate yesterday to freeze the Long Beach oil situation if the Assembly fails to act on a compromise agreement on the issue.

The Senate has passed a bill giving the state substantially more money from the offshore oil fields and more control over them. The Assembly has yet to act on the measure.

Yesterday's bill, introduced by Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel), would prevent the state lands commission from approving any contract from the undeveloped East Wilmington field and would impound any revenue that is presently designated for Long Beach.

Legislature ponders banning billboards

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A Senate committee today began to consider the nearly annual attempt to ban billboards from beside California's open highways.

Four bills came before the Senate Transportation Committee, openly hostile in past years to almost identical bills.

But Chairman Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, promised a full-dress hearing—probably lasting for two days.

Two of the measures already had withstood the test of the Assembly, which hasn't been a major obstacle in the past. Collier's committee has been the graveyard.

Major among the two was a bill by Assemblyman Edwin L. Z'berg, D-Sacramento, to prohibit most billboards within 800 feet of any state or federal highway, except within cities or industrial zones.

The measure cleared the Assembly by a 58-8 vote after Z'berg said it was a "reasonable bill which recognizes the legitimate interests of the outdoor advertisers but also recognizes the interests of the general public."

If the legislature passed the bill, it would release an estimated \$9 million in federal funds made available by Congress.

Another Z'berg bill establishes requirements for highway advertising permits, and boosts fees for the permits.

Also in the committee was a bill coauthored by Collier and the late Sen. L. M. Backstrand, R-Riverside, who died Sunday. It generally prohibits billboards within 660 feet of the right-of-way of any state highway.

Except for the distance, it is nearly identical to Z'berg's bill

and another measure by Sen. Fred Farr, D-Carmel.

Allowed under the bill would be displays advertising the sale or lease of property upon which it is located, signs advertising services on the property where it is placed and signs on land zoned commercial or industrial outside an incorporated city.

All the bills allow some time for removal of existing signs. In the case of Collier's bill, the billboards would stay until July 1, 1969—five years.

Other action in the legislature:

Civil Rights: Negro Assemblymen F. Douglas Ferrell and Mervyn Dymally, both D-Los Angeles, proposed a five-point program to prevent racial discrimination in California and denied charges that Communists had infiltrated the civil rights movement.

Education: The Assembly

Education Committee killed a bill by Assemblyman John L.E. Collier, D-Los Angeles, that would have required college graduates to repay the state for their tuition costs.

Watsonville (Calif.) Register-Pajaronian, Saturday, May 2, 1964

To Sen. Fred Farr:

I note your announcement that in seeking reelection to the State Senate you won't use any billboards. As the author of legislation to keep billboards off scenic highways, I think this is most appropriate. I'm just sorry I live north of the Pajaro (where there are more billboards than in Monterey County) and can't vote for you.

PA WATSONVILLE

Seaside News-Sentinel Seaside, Calif., May 14, 1964

Senate Committee Directed to Study Water Situation

The Senate has referred to the Water Resources Committee a resolution introduced by Senator Fred Farr (D), Carmel, which calls for study of the Public Utilities Commission's power to insure water service for a community should the company serving it become insolvent or defunct.

Senator Farr told the Sentinel he introduced the study measure because of operating difficulties experienced by the East Monterey Water Company here this summer. While the difficulties had nothing to do with insolvency, but were mainly in the realm of equipment breakdowns and insufficient pressure, Senator Farr said a personal study of the situation indicated the PUC lacks power to step in to remedy an emergency situation.

The committee has been directed to report its findings to the Senate within the first week of the 1965 Regular Session of the Legislature.

Senator Farr Attends Pioneer House Opening

Senator Fred Farr (D), Carmel, attended the official opening of Pioneer House at the Seaside Youth Center Friday morning. Pioneer House is a new pre-school for Seaside children.

Seaside News-Sentinel Seaside, Calif., May 21, 1964

'Distressed,' Says Senator Farr Over Pollock Criticism

Senator Fred S. Farr (D), Carmel has expressed himself as "deeply distressed" with the reaction of Mrs. George Pollock, part-owner of the East Monterey Water Company, to a recent Farr move to provide the Public Utilities Commission with the means to step in and take over utility companies having operational problems. Mrs. Pollock labeled the move "political." Senator Farr in a letter to Mrs. Pollock said:

I was deeply distressed to read your comments in the Seaside News Sentinel about my resolution enlarging the powers of the Public Utilities Commission with respect to the appointment of temporary receivers in the event, through some inadvertence, a water company is unable to supply water to its customers.

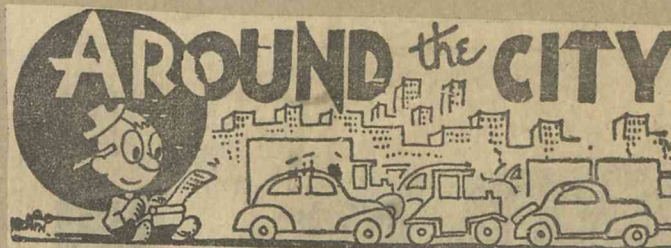
The resolution was in no way meant to harm anyone. Its sole purpose and my only motive are to insure adequate protection for water users. It calls for a legislative study of methods by which the Public Utilities Commission may intervene where a local water company is unable properly to furnish service. I think such a regulation would be of benefit to all involved. It would not only aid water users, but it would be fairer to water suppliers than the present double-damages law.

Please give my regards to George. I wish him a speedy recovery.

Sincerely,
/s/ Fred S. Farr
FRED S. FARR

Monday, May 11, 1964

SALINAS CALIFORNIAN



CAMPAIGN NEWS—New political tactics emerged on the county scene late Saturday afternoon—sponge slinging.

State Sen. Fred S. Farr (D-Carmel) and Assemblyman Allan Pattee (R-Salinas), both running for re-election, turned out to judge the "mutt" show at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit's Country Fair—and, presumably, mingle with the voters.

After performing their judging duties they wandered down the midway trying some of the games until they came to a booth wherein the object was to hit a small boy in the face with a wet sponge.

Nothing could have been more obvious. The candidates killed a few idle minutes tossing sponges at each other.

Noted the booth chairman, "They had 'em wrung out pretty good before they threw them."

Well, at least its more wholesome—and certainly cleaner—than mud slinging.



David Hurley (r), president of the Seaside High School chapter of the California Scholarship Federation, accepts a membership charter for the chapter from State Senator Fred Farr (l). Farr was a special guest of the group at a dinner held at the San Carlos Hotel, Monterey, Friday night.



Seaside CSF Dinner

Dale Zehner, Seaside High's student body vice president, accepts a handshake and the school's California Scholarship Federation charter from CSF president David Hurley, right. The proceedings highlighted the recent CSF initiation banquet at the school. Watching, seated, are Mrs. Eldon Covell, wife of the school district superintendent, and State Sen. Fred Farr of Carmel.

Monterey Peninsula Herald
Tuesday, May 19, 1964. 10

Monday, May 18, 1964

SALINAS CALIFORNIAN

Farr Predicts No Mandatory Reorganization

State Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel) predicts in his current news letter that AB 145, this year's principal school finance bill, will be enacted shortly without the feature of mandatory school district reorganization.

The bill, authored by Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, will provide \$41.7 million in additional aid to public schools this year and \$108.7 million aid in 1965-66. It increases public school foundation programs next year and provides a \$15-per-ADA bonus for "efficiently organized" school districts in 1965-66. The bill also eliminates the "inside-outside" unification vote, under which the majority of votes cast in each affected school district are now counted in determining the fate of unification proposals.

Farr also predicts in his newsletter that "we shall have either a weak billboard bill or none at all this session."

Friday, May 15. Monterey Peninsula Herald

Sen. Farr Voted No on State Tourism Agency

State Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel) this week reported that on May 5 he voted against a bill to set up a California tourism agency.

The bill was defeated but subsequently was cleared for reconsideration subject to amendments. It has not been taken up since.

Farr said, "It is my feeling that enough tourists know about California and that those who don't will learn about it from others who have been here and from privately established tourism agencies. To spend \$200,000 to create a new agency for tourism would be, in my opinion, an unnecessary expenditure of taxpayers' money."



Editorial Soil Stewardship Week

We promised Bruno Odello that we would write an editorial about Soil Stewardship Week -- this week -- but when we sat down to do it we were almost sorry that we had. This is a nationwide observance which places emphasis on men's obligations as stewards of all the natural resources of this earth... what could we say, in this vein, of the California we love so well and which is so rapidly vanishing?

Leafing through the literature brought to us by Mr. Odello (who is chairman of the local Soil Conservation District) we were struck by the fact that this year the message transcends the usual information about conservation of our physical resources through correct methods of farming, soil engineering, etc. The theme stressed is that "each among us... has... a share of responsibility... to build a community... to reject waste... to add beauty... to develop goals."

True, the booklets did contain the usual startling figures, such as: The U.S. Population, according to present growth trends, will require twice as much production from its agricultural lands by 1980; by the year 2000, production of food from U.S. forests will need to be doubled; the U.S. now requires 270 billion gallons of fresh water daily, but by 1980 will need 600 billion gallons per day. (!)

Really, we could almost begin to ignore figures such as this! Daily we read about newer, cheaper methods of distilling sea water for domestic use, of replacing wood with plastic created from by-products, of growing palatable and nutritious food in the air or sea. By 1980 or 2000, our scientists will have found answers to the problems those figures suggest.

Locally, in Carmel Valley, agriculture is a fast-losing cause. Large landowners here (most of whom do not depend on farming as their major source of income)

will tell you privately, "When taxes get too high, we'll just have to sell out to the subdividers."

What, then, have we to conserve? Well, just about everybody in Carmel Valley knows very well what we have! The very things that brought us here!

We are grateful to live in a community where many intelligent, alert people -- willing to work for their desired -- appear to feel that as the literature proclaims, "Each has a responsibility to build a community, reject waste, add beauty, develop goals."

As more and more people discover this special spot, our problems multiply, and the conservation of our natural blessings grows more difficult. Despite the fact

more difficult. Despite the unusual advantage of our Master Plan (first in the U.S. to be adopted by an unincorporated area, we are told), many problems face us which would better have been planned for years ago.

The fact remains that the great majority of Valley residents have a common concept of the kind of community they wish to maintain. If they stick together, they can go a long way toward doing

Photo Above:

THE PROCLAMATION in the hands of Governor Edmund G. Brown names May 3-10 as Soil Stewardship Week and states that the preservation of California's "array of natural riches, through wise stewardship of our soil, water and air, resources requires foresight and skill..." In no mood to argue with these sentiments are (surrounding the governor, from left to right) State Senator Fred Farr of Carmel, farmer and soil conservationist Sam Chinn of Salinas and Mrs. Dawn Trub-schenck, president of the ladies auxiliary of the California Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

so!

From our vantage point, we can see the many antagonisms and pressures mounting which are always part of the growing pains of a burgeoning community...

Divided, of course, Carmel Valley would be conquered. In the year ahead, let's keep the channels of constructive communication open! We invite all our readers, again, to use this community newspaper as a facility for this purpose. We will try to help in any way that we can.

--BB

Plancom Continues Alcan Proposal

BY DOROTHY REED

Two hours of presentation and one hour of protests left County Planning Commissioners in need of "more time to study the implications" of the rezoning petition by Alcan Pacific Co. to allow them to build a 300-and-some unit adult condominium in the Lower Valley opposite Via Petra. Accordingly the application, heard by Plancom on April 28, was continued to June 16.

Attorney Myron Etienne of Monterey introduced the group of proponents headed by Lester Burdett of Carmel Valley, who describes his relationship to Alcan Pacific as that of "consultant". Others were George Artz of Sacramento, secretary and board member of Alcan; site designer Laurence Lackey of San Francisco firm of Sasaki, Walker & Lackey; and architect Piero Petri of Monterey and San Francisco. Harry Stark, appraiser, of Hollister, and George Bestor, engineer, of Carmel, were also retained by Alcan and appeared in their professional capacities.

Ninety-three letters, post cards

and telegrams were received by the Planning Commission and had been circulating among its members all morning, "probably to the detriment of other business—" according to Plancom Chairman Keith Evans. Of these three were read to the Commission and the audience of more than 100 persons.

A letter from the Peninsula Area Planning Commission, to whom the application was referred last month, recommended delaying the decision until after the November elections when a \$150 million bond issue for parkland acquisition will go before the voters. A telegram from State Senator Fred Farr also urged that the land designated for a park by the Area General Plan be kept in tact in its present zoning until after the fall elections. The land now under option to Alcan and included in this rezoning application falls within the proposed Monterey Pines State and Regional Park.

Also read was a three-page letter from Alcan Pacific Co. designated to clear up "misinterpretations of (their) position" manifested by letters to the Commission and to local newspapers.

Speakers for Alcan described their plans for the 329-acre site, delineating a mesa area of approximately 50 acres as the location of the dwelling units, which are to number roughly 320. The 275 acres not used for building would be "available to the appropriate county or state agency" for a token sum of \$10. These include 135.5 acres at a grade higher than 50%, 35.5 acres between 20 and 50%, and 37.5 acres from 10-20% grade. All building would take place on acreage between 0 and 20%. The value of the entire holding was estimated by the appraiser at \$341,150; the land to be dedicated at \$211,150.

Proponents promised a "sensitive and sympathetic" treatment, both in site design and the execution of individual buildings, some of which are to be "cluster groups" or multiple family dwellings. Each unit is to have its own opening on a landscaped court, inaccessible to automobile traffic; materials will be natural wood and masonry, roofs will be "shake or shingle, hip or gable" to achieve, in the words of Mr. Artz, "a very beautiful wedding of the best man can do with what God has provided on this exquisite site."

Regarding a "reserved" area of

15 acres whose unspecified future figured in many letters of opposition, Artz guaranteed absolutely never to ask for a change of zoning on that parcel, offering to insure this promise through any sort of binding contract.

Objections centered mainly around the density of the project. In a prepared statement, Col. George Brown, CVPOA president, maintained that a population of sixty to seventy thousand people would be possible in the Valley if every acre, regardless of its steepness, were regarded as a possible "credit" for a dwelling unit. By this standard, he said, owners who dedicated flat land would be entitled to heavier "credits" for their more useful property, the density control envisaged by the CV Master Plan would be breached, and a "Pandora's box opened." He requested the Planning Commission to direct its staff to create a formula "relating slope classification to population density" before any further applications of the cluster type were considered, mentioning that Santa Barbara county allows no credit in dwelling units for dedicated land over 40% grade. The Lower Valley Advisory Committee and the Mid-Valley Property Owners have also requested a study and a slope-density ratio.

Opponents of the rezoning application also passed around photographs of the Hacienda Carmel retirement community in the Lower Valley, which Alcan Pacific designed and built, placing approximately 300 units on 39 acres of land. The "esthetic considerations" observed in that development, they said, led them to the conclusion that Alcan's real purpose at present was "to develop the 40-acre parcel (the mesa area referred to above) at minimal cost and maximum gain."

The application of P. C. & E. for rezoning to permit a service yard and storage area off Schulte Road was withdrawn (see Bits & Pieces, page 2).

Monterey Peninsula Herald
Wed., May 13, 1964. 32

Art Award

Senators Commend Teague

A resolution congratulating and commending Carmel artist Donald Teague was introduced by Sen. Fred Farr and adopted by the Senate of the State of California on May 6. Senate Resolution No. 127 reads in part as follows:

"Whereas, It has come to the attention of the Senate of the State of California that Mr. Donald Teague of Carmel, California, has been selected the gold medal grand award winner of the American Water Color Society Show in New York; and

"Whereas, This show is the biggest national show for water colors in the United States and attracts approximately 3,000 paintings of which the top 10 per cent are judged by a jury of experts to determine the water colors to be honored; and

"Whereas, This is the second time that Mr. Teague has been so honored, as one of his water colors won first prize at the American Water Color Society Show in 1953; now therefore be it

"Resolved by the Senate of the State of California, That the members congratulate Mr. Teague upon his selection as the gold medal grand award winner of the American Water Color Society Show and commend him for his many contributions to the water color art of our country; and be it further

"Resolved, that the secretary of the Senate is directed to transmit a suitably prepared copy of this resolution to Mr. Donald Teague."

Politics in State Senate

Harsh Words

By Associated Press

California's increasingly hot Democratic senatorial race has spilled into the state legislature, provoking harsh words among the normally amiable senators.

The intra-party battle for the Democratic nomination held the spotlight while Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller pursued votes in Oregon's Friday Republican presidential primary.

However, Rockefeller was to drop in at Eureka today in a four-hour quickie visit, before returning to the Oregon campaign trail.

Schrade Dispute

Sen. Jack Schrade (R-Del Mar) touched off some acrimonious Senate debate yesterday. He introduced a resolution accusing State Controller Alan Cranston of putting the heat on state inheritance tax appraisers he appoints for contributions to his senatorial campaign chest.

Cranston immediately labeled the action typical of "the gutter politics we have come to expect of this irresponsible Republican. . . It is a disgraceful use of the State Senate for partisan political purposes."

The Senate, however, refused to let the resolution be printed in its journal.

Farr Motion

When the resolution was introduced Sen. Fred

Farr, (D-Carmel) attempted to get it stricken from the record of the Senate as a "scurrilous political attack."

But, after studying the Senate rules, the members found they could do no more than order the resolution not to be printed in the journal. This was done on an overwhelming 30-2 roll call vote.

Sen. James A. Cobey (D-Merced) called the "unusual action. . . a rebuke for the unsubstantiated charges" of Schrade. But Sen. Clark S. Bradley (R - San Jose) said it meant "gag rule or censorship on members of this body."

Unruh Enters

Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh today called inheritance tax appraisers "one of the most corrupting influences in California politics today."

The Los Angeles Democrat thus stepped into a growing controversy over the appraisers, who are appointed by Cranston.

Unruh, speaking at a news conference, declined to link Cranston's name with his criticism of the appraisers. He is a political foe of the controller.

Asked for comment on Gov. Brown's statement that he — Unruh — was a potential candidate for appointment to controller if Cranston wins the Senate seat now held by Sen. Clair Engle (D-Calif), Unruh replied that the best thing that could come out of this campaign would be legislation to strip the controller of his power to appoint appraisers.

Blast

Cranston, in a speech prepared for delivery today at East Los Angeles Junior College, blasted his chief opponent, former White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger.

"I do not agree with Salinger that we should expel the leadership of the Young Democrats from our party merely because we disagree with certain resolutions. Salinger is traveling in strange company when he joins forces with George Murphy, the arch-conservative Republican candidate, in slandering Democrats for daring to express their opinions."

Cranston Speech

Last night, Cranston came out in a Santa Barbara speech for "higher cash benefits under the Social Security system. . . Higher payments should come in direct response to the higher cost of food and lodging for the elderly."

Jas. Roosevelt On Peninsula For Cranston

By EARL HOFELDT

Big, tall James (Jimmy) Roosevelt Saturday night challenged Pierre Salinger's qualifications for U.S. Senate while he spoke on behalf of Alan Cranston's candidacy for the same office.

Addressing a crowd of about 110 Cranston loyalists in the agricultural building of the Monterey County Fairgrounds, the Los Angeles congressman said that Salinger may have been a fine presidential press secretary but that he did not set policy.

On the other hand, the 53-year-old son of FDR said that as state controller, Cranston has set policy in many major issues affecting the state.

'Most Capable'

Roosevelt stressed that 18 members of the 22-man Democratic congressional delegation from California, who have committed themselves, 16 have announced support of Cranston. These men feel, he said, "that Alan Cranston is far and away the most capable and experienced."

Cranston will face Salinger for the Democratic nomination on June 2. Also on the ballot will be incumbent Clair Engle, who has announced he has withdrawn because of health; pension promoter George McLain and eight lesser lights.

Roosevelt, introduced by State Sen. Fred Farr of Carmel as a "great champion of civil liberties," recalled that he tried to win endorsement for the Senate seat in the California Democratic Council's state convention in February.

Treated Fairly

Roosevelt said he received very fair treatment from the CDC and after losing the endorsement to Cranston, felt it was only right to go out and work for Cranston.

The unsuccessful candidate for governor in 1950 cited water supply, improved living standards for migratory workers and job retraining for the unemployed as among the great problems facing California today.

He felt that Cranston could handle these problems, that Salinger could not. Referring to Salinger as "a neighbor of mine in Virginia," Roosevelt said "the job of secretary does not train one to set policy. He (Salinger) did a fine and wonderful job but he did not make policy as Mr. Cranston has been making toward the solutions of problems facing California."

'Crusader'

Roosevelt hailed Cranston as a crusader for world peace. "This has been his orientation all his life. . . We are never going to give up striving for peace for all men everywhere. That is what Alan Cranston has been working for. Therefore we know he will be our voice, standing in the Senate and working and voting for the same thing."

Prior to the meeting, Roosevelt was asked if his own reputation as "a wild-eyed liberal" might be a liability to Cranston instead of a help.

Smiling Jimmy responded with a no. He said that many of the ideas he espoused which were regarded as radical when he went to Congress in 1955 are now accepted and respected in the Democratic Party.

Many Liberals

"Most of the people of California today are liberals," he said.

"My father used to call himself, 'a little to the left of center.'"

"I like to think I am in the same position. I don't know of anything that I stand for that is not accepted by the Democratic Party today except my position on the House Committee on Un-American Activities." (Roosevelt favors its abolition).

Red China Trade

Roosevelt, who advocates trade with Red China, said he was pleased to note that Governor Brown also favors such commerce. The congressman said he hoped that the opening of trade with Communist China could lead to eventual diplomatic recognition.

Prior to the dinner, Roosevelt was guest of honor at a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tuttle in the Toro Creek area on Salinas highway. Tuttle, chairman of the Monterey County Democratic Central Committee, was master of ceremonies at the dinner which featured beans.

Roosevelt Calls for Higher Farm Wages

By Eric Brazil

MONTEREY — Congressman James Roosevelt said Saturday night that California agriculture must redouble its efforts to "try to create higher wages and better working conditions" for domestic farm labor.

The Los Angeles Democrat, eldest son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, addressed an audience of about 100 at a rally for Democratic U.S. Senatorial candidate Alan Cranston at the fairgrounds.

Roosevelt said that, whereas "in my father's time he spoke of one-third of a nation ill-housed, ill-clad and ill-fed," today one-fifth of the nation is in the same condition. With 50 million Americans living in poverty "we must break the cycle," he said, particularly with respect

to migratory farm workers, whose poverty "rebuilds itself every year."

California agriculture is "now face to face with the prospects of no more braceros," Roosevelt—who voted against extending Public Law 78 last winter—said. It should address itself to the problems of improving farm housing and sanitation and of supplying its labor needs from that labor pool consisting of American's unemployed.

Extols Cranston

Roosevelt, a bald, well-tanned man who stands over six feet and weighs more than 200 pounds and is among the most articulate political speakers to appear in Monterey county this year, extolled Cranston's qualifications. He said that the state controller has the background and broad executive and policy

making experience, coupled with in-depth knowledge of California's needs, to make a first-rate U. S. senator. Cranston, Roosevelt said, is a man "ready to fight for freedom—and work for peace. That has been his orientation all of his life."

Roosevelt characterized Cranston's chief opponent for the Democratic senatorial nomination, Pierre Salinger, as a man "not trained to make policy" and one who lacks familiarity with the problems of California.

In a pre-rally interview with the Californian Roosevelt said that "I'm not even going to speculate" on the possibility that Salinger might defeat Cranston on June 2. And he said that the televised debate Salinger has been asking for "wouldn't mean much," because Cranston has already raised and discussed the important issues, with Salinger a step behind.

Roosevelt said he saw no reason to accede to Salinger's demand that he disavow recent resolutions by state Young Democrats urging recognition of Castro's Cuba and Red China and admission of Red China to the United Nations. He said that "idealism" among Young Democrats should not be discouraged.

Gubernatorial Bid?

Roosevelt, who withdrew as a senatorial candidate when Cranston won endorsement of the California Democratic Council in February, said that he'd not run for governor (he ran and lost in 1954) if Gov. Edmund G. Brown seeks re-election in 1966. But if Brown pulls out of the race—or gets the vice presidential nomination—"I'll have to prospect around the state to get an idea how the people would feel about my candidacy."

Among the candidates present at the fairgrounds rally for ton were State Sen. Fred Farr, Democratic Congressional candidate Richard Miller and supervisorial candidates Warren Church and Donald Coffill.

Patton Praised in Senate Resolution

The California State Senate this week passed a resolution praising former Salinas Californian Managing Editor H. E. (Jack) Patton for distinguished public service.

State Sen. Fred S. Farr (D-Carmel), who introduced the resolution, said he believes that its passage marks the first time a Monterey county newspaperman has been so honored by the Senate.

Patton, 55, served as managing editor of the Californian from 1942 until Jan. 1, 1964.



Jack Patton

He continues as a contributing editor to the paper and is in charge of its special editions.

Farr said that a formal presentation of a copy of the resolution to Patton will be held shortly.

Text Given

Here is the text of the resolution: "Senate Resolution 157, relative to congratulating Harris E. (Jack) Patton for his long and meritorious journalistic career;

WHEREAS born in Gowrie, Iowa, on March 24, 1909, H. E. (Jack) Patton commenced his newspaper career in 1931, while still a student, by accepting a position as a reporter with Spindel Newspapers, Inc., on the staff of the Iowa City Press-Citizen; and

WHEREAS graduating from the University of Iowa in Iowa City with a bachelor of arts degree in journalism, he continued

Page 4, Col. 2

PATTON

(Continued From Page 1)

on the staff of the Press-Citizen until being transferred by his employer in 1939 to the news staff of the Salinas Californian; and

Contributing Editor

WHEREAS, serving as managing editor of the Salinas Californian from 1942 until January 1, 1964, Jack Patton still serves as contributing editor for his lifelong employer by working on special editions and as chairman of publicity for the California Rodeo; and

WHEREAS, never undertaking a task unless he has given it his maximum effort, he has been active in United Crusade of Salinas, the Salinas chapter of the American Red Cross, Little League and Babe Ruth League baseball, the Rotary club and is presently a director of the California Rodeo; and

WHEREAS, as the father of two married sons, Jack Patton has lived a life of the highest integrity, entering actively into the life of his community and proving at all times to be a true sportsman and a person who sincerely loves life and the people of Monterey county;

Commendations

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Senate of the State of California that the members hereof extend our heartiest commendations to H. E. (Jack) Patton for providing the citizens of Monterey county with excellent news coverage for 25 years, as an informed public is essential to all progress in a democratic society, and join with his many friends and admirers in honoring him for his years of service and the many activities which have enriched and benefited his county, this state and the nation;

AND be it further resolved that the Secretary of the Senate is hereby directed to transmit suitable prepared copies of this resolution to Mr. Harris E. Patton."

Salinas Editor Commended by State Senators

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The Senate adopted a resolution Wednesday commending Harris E. (Jack) Patton of the Salinas Californian for meritorious service over a 25-year span.

Patton, 55, stepped down as managing editor of the newspaper in January, but still serves in a consulting capacity.

The newsman was cited by Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel) for "providing the citizens of Monterey County with excellent news coverage for 25 years."

Party Unity Asked At GOP \$100 Dinner

More than 300 Republicans from the Monterey Peninsula and the Salinas area attended a \$100 a plate fund raising dinner at the Corral de Tierra Country Club Saturday night.

Speaker of the evening was Senator Peter Dominick (R), Colorado. He called for party unity after the June primaries, no matter who the winning candidates may be.

Also on hand for the affair were Stephen Magyar, candidate for State Senate and Alan Pattee, incumbent Assemblyman who is seeking reelection.

John Pattullo, Seaside city councilman was among those attending.

SALINAS CALIFORNIAN Monday, May 18, 1964

Magyar to Talk To GOP Unit

Steve Magyar, state senate candidate, will speak to the Salinas Valley unit of the California Republican Assembly in Salinas Wednesday night. The CRA board will meet at 8 p. m. in the supervisors chambers at the courthouse. The public is invited.

A 7 p. m. business session will precede the 8 o'clock talk.

Wednesday, May 20, 1964 SALINAS CALIFORNIAN

Magyar Will Speak To GOP Assembly

State Senate candidate, Steve Magyar, will be the guest speaker tonight when the Salinas Valley unit of the California Republican Assembly meets at 8 o'clock.

A 7 p.m. business meeting of the board will precede Magyar's speech. The meeting and speech will be in the board of supervisors' chambers, courthouse, Salinas.

SALINAS CALIFORNIAN Saturday, May 23, 1964

Magyar Talks on Government Size

Stephen Magyar, Republican candidate for state senate, recently addressed a meeting of the California Republican Assembly board at the supervisor's chambers.

Magyar said he feels the current trend in government is toward "little people and big government," whereas he believes in "big people and little government."

He emphasized he believes in "individual rights, equality of good citizenship, dedication to the flag, ability to do the job and advancement on merit."

A question and answer period followed his talk.

SALINAS CALIFORNIAN Monday, June 1, 1964



ELECTION TIME—Faced with maze of candidates, Lois Erickson, of 11 San Ramon Circle, who votes tomorrow for first time in general election, finds choosing candidates a headache, and confusing. Fortunately, she'll vote nonpartisan, so primary election slate is shortened to supervisors and hospital bond issue. In November election, however, she'll face lengthy ballot. Polls are open tomorrow from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. (Californian photo)

THE OUTLOOK MAY 20, 1964

Republican Rally at Reubens May 26



The United Republicans of California invite all registered Republicans and any interested Democrats to a Rally at Reubens on Tuesday, May 26. A no-host social hour at 8:00 p.m. will precede introduction of speakers at 9:00. Steve Magyar, candidate for state senator, will give the main address. Larry Cummings, seen above with Ruth Angell, secretary of the Carmel Valley UROC unit, is a candidate for the Republican State Central Committee, as are Jim Large and Dick Hall. Assemblyman Alan Pattee has been invited to the meeting.

Endorsed for State Senate



Stanley Arnold
State Senate 1st Dist.



Carl L. Christensen
State Senate 3rd Dist.



Edwin J. Regan
State Senate 5th Dist.



Paul J. Lunardi
State Senate 7th Dist.



Samuel R. Geddes
State Senate 11th Dist.



Luther E. Gibson
State Senate 15th Dist.



George Miller Jr.
State Senate 17th Dist.



Albert S. Rodda
State Senate 19th Dist.



Richard J. Dolwig
State Senate 21st Dist.



Fred S. Farr
State Senate 25th Dist.



Robert D. Williams
State Senate 27th Dist.



Northern California TEAMSTER

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No. 5



California Teamsters Legislative Council

VERN. H. CANNON
LEGISLATIVE
REPRESENTATIVE

SENATOR HOTEL
SACRAMENTO, CALIF.
GILBERT 2-5081

Demos and GOP To Make Choices

Voters of both parties will go to the polls Tuesday to choose the men who'll carry the Republican and Democratic colors into the November election.

REPUBLICANS will find interest centering around the choice of delegates to the presidential nomination convention. A hot race has developed between Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona for the California delegation. No write-in votes for

president are allowed on the California ballot.

Other Republican choices are cut and dried, with the exception of U.S. Senator where George Murphy, Leland Kaiser and Fred Hall seek their party nomination.

Assemblyman Alan Pattee, Congressman Burt Talcott and Stephen Magyar, peninsula building contractor, who is running for state senator, are unopposed on the GOP ballot.

DEMOCRATS will find two slates of delegates for president, one chairmaned by Governor Pat Brown, the other by Sam Yorty, both of which, it is understood, are pledged to President Johnson.

A long list of senatorial aspirants face Democratic voters. Candidates for their party's nomination include Manuel Braude, an attorney; Walter Buchanan, educator; Demos Cordeiro, farmer-businessman; Alan Cranston, state controller; Harold Fields, electrician; Lynn Johnston, attorney; George McClain, social security advocate; Henry Mermel, realtor; Mark Morris, rancher; Guido Pavia, pharmacist; Pierre Salinger, former press secretary.

Senator Clair Engle's name is also on the ballot but he has withdrawn from the contest because of illness. It is generally predicted that the race for Demo Senatorial nominee is between Salinger and Cranston.

For Congressman the Democrats must choose between Richard Miller, a San Francisco college teacher from the Monterey peninsula and Sanford Bolz, Salinas attorney.

For state senator Fred Farr, the incumbent, is the only one on the ballot.

Irby E. Bourriague, a contractor, seeks the Democratic nomination for assemblyman unopposed.

Judge Gordon Campbell is running for re-election to the superior court bench unopposed on both Republican and Democratic ballots.

THE RUSTLER-3
Thursday, May 28, 1964

Your Legislators . . .

Farr and Pattee Report
To People of Their District

By SENATOR FRED FARR

I voted for A.B. 145 (Unruh, D-Los Angeles) in both the Senate Education Committee and on the floor of the Senate. This is the principal school aid bill which will result in the Legislature's providing \$41.7 million additional aid to our schools this year and \$108.7 million aid in 1965-66.

A.B. 145 increases all public school foundation programs \$10 on the elementary and high school levels in 1964-65 and \$30 on the junior college level. In 1965-66, efficiently organized school districts will receive an incentive bonus of \$15 per A.D.A. on both the elementary and the high school levels. The mandatory re-districting features of the bill were amended out in the Senate Education Committee, but the Assembly may put them back in. I predict the bill will be finally enacted without mandatory re-districting as a result of a conference committee between the two houses.

The bill also eliminates the "inside-outside vote," under which the majority of the votes cast in each affected school district are now counted in determining the approval or rejection of unification proposals. Also, the "augmented committee" is eliminated under this bill. Present law requires that when an area is being considered for unification by a county committee, all the board members of all the districts involved become members of the augmented county committee on school district organization. The bill also provides for reduction of class size.

STATE TOURIST BUREAU

I voted against A.B. 27 (Crown, D-Alameda), which Governor Brown sponsored to create a State Bureau of Tourism to urge more tourists to come to California. I feel that there are sufficient public and private organizations already in the field and the expenditure of \$200,000 for the creation of this additional agency would be an unwise expenditure of taxpayers' funds.

BILLBOARD LEGISLATION

Recently I testified before the Senate Transportation Committee, urging the passage of my Senate Bill 26 or Assemblyman Z'berg's Assembly Bill 38, similar bills aimed at curbing billboard blight adjacent to State-landscaped freeways and along other State highways, except where the area adjoining the highway is zoned and used for commercial or industrial purposes. These bills would also enable California to qualify for approximately nine million dollars in federal bonus money made available to the states that enact legislation to control billboards along the federally-supported Interstate Highway System. At last, billboard legislation now finds support among some segments of the industry who do not want to see our rural highways littered with signs.

BEEF IMPORTS

Importation of beef from New Zealand and Australia is con-

tributing to an economic depression in the cattle industry throughout the nation, and the adverse effects have been strongly felt in Monterey County. It is estimated that our county lost over \$3 million last year. The beef surplusage seems only to have benefitted a small group of middlemen, for the consumer has seen a drop in prices.

I have written to each member of California's Congressional delegation urging support for measures designed to aid the cattle industry. Congress has yet to act, but executive agencies are making some headway. Discussions with Australia and New Zealand have resulted in announcements by those two countries that 1946 beef shipments probably will be 29 and 22 percent, respectively, below 1963 levels. The Federal government is going to increase its beef purchasing; the military alone will buy about 60 million more pounds this year. Furthermore, President Johnson has promised all-out efforts to induce Japan, Common Market nations and the United Kingdom to reduce trade restrictions against livestock products. It is hoped this will channel more New Zealand and Australian beef into these markets, leaving the U.S. markets to the U.S. industry.

Monday, June 1, 1964

SALINAS CALIFORNIAN—11

Farr Suggests
State Park Week
Be Set June 24

Monterey county's State Sen. Fred S. Farr (D-Carmel) today in a telegram to Gov. Edmund G. Brown suggested that the week of June 24 be set aside as State Park week.

In his telegram Sen. Farr noted that June 30 will be the 100th anniversary of President Abraham Lincoln's signing of the bill making Yosemite and Mariposa Grove the first state park in the nation.

Call 372-8111

For Quick Action

SECOND SECTION — 19

Sen. Farr Voted
No on State
Tourism Agency

State Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel) this week reported that on May 5 he voted against a bill to set up a California tourism agency.

The bill was defeated but subsequently was cleared for reconsideration subject to amendments. It has not been taken up since.

Farr said, "It is my feeling that enough tourists know about California and that those who don't will learn about it from others who have been here and from privately established tourism agencies. To spend \$200,000 to create a new agency for tourism would be, in my opinion, an unnecessary expenditure of taxpayers' money."

Tribute Paid
To Sen. Farr
On Billboards

The California Roadside Council this week paid tribute to Monterey county's State Sen. Fred S. Farr (D-Carmel) as a pioneer in billboard legislation.

In its weekly bulletin the CRC noted that, of three billboard bills before the legislature during the session just ended, that of Senator Farr "would have been the best." But, when it became apparent that the Senate transportation committee could not be persuaded to approve the Farr bill, conservationists and anti-billboard forces had to concentrate on getting a compromise bill through. A billboard control bill limited to interstate highways only was eventually passed.

The CRC bulletin credits Senator Farr for his "willingness to accept this political necessity" and for his pioneering efforts which laid the foundation for further billboard legislation.

The voting's easy on Tuesday—short ballot

VOTERS who visit the polls Tuesday will have a fairly simple job on their hands, compared with the task which faces them in general elections, when California traditionally tires them out with huge lists of state propositions.

On the sample ballot we're looking at now, for example (Republican), there are only three real decisions to be made—for presidential nomination delegates, for the nomination for U.S. senator, and for a decision on high school bonds. All the rest of the nominations are uncontested, the municipal court judges are unopposed, and picking county central committee members is hardly a major task—although we trust that conscientious voters will manage to mark their "x" on each of these.

The Democratic ballot is only slightly longer, due to a contest for the congressional nomination and the fact that there are 12 names in the U.S. senatorial department, instead of the Republicans' three.

Because the job is easy, it doesn't follow that it's unimportant. Republicans will be choosing the future course of their party in their votes on the presidential question; Democrats will practically be electing the next U.S. senator from California.

This is partly recapitulation, but it's always The Register-Pajaronian's custom to wrap up its recommendations in one package before election, for the consideration of voters who are interested. And here they are:

DEMOCRATIC

For the national convention delegation, there are two groups listed, both of which will of course vote to nominate President Johnson. One delegation is led by Gov. Edmund G. Brown and truly represents the party. The other is led by Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, a sometime renegade who bolts the party when it pleases him. Recommendation: the Brown delegation.

For senator, there are 11 names in addition to that of Sen. Clair Engle, who has withdrawn. Two are major contenders; either has the makings of an effective senator. Pierre Salinger, the former presidential press secretary, has no particular campaign issue except the old bleat against the inheritance tax appraiser system, hardly a national question. Alan Cranston, the state controller, has the endorsement of most volunteer Democratic groups (except for Big Daddy Unruh's crowd, which is pushing Mr. Salinger). Mr. Cranston is a thoughtful, capable public servant who, in our opinion, would make the better senator from California.

For Congress in the 12th district, Sanford Bolz, Salinas attorney with a good many years' practice in Washington, bears the endorsement of most volunteers. He's opposed by Richard C. Miller, a college teacher from Pacific Grove who has no important qualifications for public office. Recommendation: Bolz.

Democrats have left the field clear for Republican State Sen. Donald L. Grunsky to be reelected, so there's no choice on the ballot. Democratic voters can write in Grunsky or leave the space blank, according to their inclinations. (In Monterey County, Sen. Fred Farr seeks reelection and of course should get the vote for the nomination.)

Assemblyman Alan Pattee, Salinas Republican, does have opposition; the Democrats apparently will nominate Irby E. Bourriague of Felton, because his name is on the ballot. The party doesn't have a potential winner here, not even a man of qualifications for the Legislature. A pity—but it's hardly likely to matter after November anyway.

REPUBLICAN

The nation's eyes will be on California in the primary. Quite clearly, the choice is between giving Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona 86 delegates and virtual command of the Republican convention, or leaving the convention open for a moderate Republican who would fit Gen. Eisenhower's specifications (as Sen. Goldwater obviously does not). The only way to leave the convention open and keep the Goldwater crowd from taking over completely is to vote for the delegates pledged to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York. That's the way we're voting.

For senator, the Republicans don't have the quantity offered by the Democrats, but they don't have a lot of quality either. The choice is among George Murphy, the song-and-dance man; Leland Kaiser, a financier; and Fred Hall, transplanted former governor of Kansas. Murphy and Kaiser are about as conservative as you could find; Hall's views are moderate but his record is not unassailable. Take your pick, if it matters at all.

Rep. Burt L. Talcott, freshman congressman from Salinas, and State Sen. Grunsky, veteran from Watsonville, are unopposed for nomination to succeeding terms. So is Assemblyman Alan Pattee on the GOP ballot. Republicans will want to give them an "x" to cheer them on. (In Monterey County, the Republicans have an outstanding newcomer to contest the senatorial seat held by Sen. Farr, and Stephen Magyar deserves a vote in the primary.)

For central committees of both parties, there is a surplus of candidates for the seats to be filled. Take your pick. There are no Birch-types running in this district for the Republican committee—but in the San Lorenzo Valley, wow!

Watsonville, Calif.

Friday, May 29, 1964

18—SALINAS CALIFORNIAN

Monday, June 1, 1964

Local Candidates Listed in Election

Here are the local candidates whose names will appear on the primary election ballot in Monterey county tomorrow. (An asterisk* designates an incumbent candidate).

Congress, 12th District
Republican—Burt L. Talcott*;
Democratic—Sanford Bolz and Dr. Richard Miller.

State Senate, 25th District
Democratic — Fred S. Farr*;
Republican — Stephen G. Magyar.

Assembly, 34th District
Republican—Alan G. Pattee*;
Democratic — Irby E. Bourriague.

Supervisor, First District
Chester Deaver*, Douglass Allmond, Arthur Bayer, Warren Church, Donald Coffill and Jack Simon.

Supervisor, Second District
Arthur C. Atteridge*, Peter Caillotto, George J. Chappel.

Supervisor, Fourth District
Beauford T. (Andy) Anderson, Joe Cota, Sam DeMello, Gerald McGrath, Fred Mitchell, Jack Oldemeyer and James Watson.

Supervisor, Fifth District
Thompson J. Hudson*, Harold MacLean, Richard A. O'Kane.

Superior Court Judge
Judge Gordon Campbell* (unopposed).

Municipal Court Judge
James A. Jeffery* (Salinas) and Russell Zaches* and Eugene Harrah* (Monterey), all unopposed.

Justice Court Judge
King City—Judge Everett W. Berry* and Howard T. Hudson; San Ardo—Frank E. Gillett, Howard P. Strohn and Robert E. Ferguson.

These justice court judges are unopposed for election: Arthur Avery* (Pajaro), Kenneth Blohm (Castroville), Richard Eldred* (Pacific Grove), James K. Eckman* (Gonzales), James D. Young* (Soledad) and Horace Hendricks (Greenfield).

Democratic Central Committee
Second district—Donald Hamburger*, Theodore (Ted) Fletcher*, Grover Hurt*, Louis Tebo*, Fred Emlay, Sr., Mrs. Fannie M. Jones, Winston Nelson*, Rev. Jerome Politzer, James T. May*, Manuel Olivarez. (Six to be elected).

Fourth district — Thomas T. Montgomery, Preston Biggers, Harold B. O'Brien, Mrs. Billie L. Barton and J. T. (Pat) Patterson. (Three to be elected).

Fifth district—Allan P. Murphy*, Saul M. Weingarten* Mrs. Frances Anderson*, Mrs. Florence Viall*, Charles Page, Leslie Dixon, Dr. Robert Bowersox and Francis P. Lloyd. (Six to be elected).

Republican Central Committee
Second district — G. Ramsey Yoder*, Karl v Christerson*, Myron E. Etienne, Jr., Mrs. James (Nevelle) Silliman*, Louis C. Moore*, Edward (Ted) Taylor*, Michael G. Hughes and Mrs. Jean P. Thompson. (Five to be elected).

Fourth district—Brian D. McGinty, Franklyn (Bud) Hellam, John Pattullo and Jess W. Grensett. (Two to be elected).

Fifth district — Dr. Clyn Smith*, George R. Walker*, George L. Tomlinson*, Kuhlman Fluehr*, John N. Shephard*, Mrs. June C. Duran*, Charles O'Gara*, Larry R. Cummings, George E. Larsen, D. Kirke Erskine, James R. Large, John H. Lowe, Richard Hall, E. R. (Gene) Sweany, Leonard Fletcher. (Eight to be elected).

There are no candidates for election to the Democratic Central committee from the first district. In the third district Democratic incumbent central committeemen Robert S. McCandliss and William H. Smart have been effectively re-elected. They have no opposition.

The three candidates for the Republican Central committee from the first district—incumbent John V. Frassetto, Wayne D. Sewell and Robert E. Bowen—are also as good as elected; for the first district is entitled to three seats on the committee, and there are but three candidates. There is only one candidate—Mrs. Elizabeth M. Dunlap—for the Republican central committee from the third district, which is entitled to three committee seats.

(Paid Political Advertising)



re elect
our
STATE
SENATOR
for monterey county
vote / vote / vote / vote / vote

FRED FARR

DEMOCRATS VOTE FARR FOR SENATE
REPUBLICANS WRITE IN

25th Senatorial District

Fred Farr

Salinas Area Co-Chairmen: Henry Fulton, Sam Chinn

14—SALINAS CALIFORNIAN Friday, May 29, 1964

Friday, May 29, 1964 SALINAS CALIFORNIAN—19

Friday, May 29, 1964 SALINAS CALIFORNIAN—5

Monterey Peninsula Herald
Political Advertisement
Monterey Peninsula Herald
Monday, June 1, 1964. 17



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our
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SENATOR
for monterey county
vote / vote / vote / vote / vote

FRED FARR

DEMOCRATS VOTE FARR FOR SENATE
REPUBLICANS WRITE IN

25th Senatorial District

Fred Farr

Monterey Peninsula Committee,
Peter J. Ferrante, Rev. G. E. Ellis.

Monterey Peninsula Herald Saturday, May 30, 1964. 12

(Paid Political Advertising)



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our
STATE
SENATOR
for monterey county
vote / vote / vote / vote / vote

FRED FARR

DEMOCRATS VOTE FARR FOR SENATE
REPUBLICANS WRITE IN

25th Senatorial District

Fred Farr

Salinas Area Co-Chairmen: Henry Fulton, Sam Chinn

6A—SALINAS CALIFORNIAN Saturday, May 30, 1964

Salinas Area Co-Chairmen: Sam Chinn, Raymond and Sally Gutierrez

4A—SALINAS CALIFORNIAN Saturday, May 30, 1964

18A—SALINAS CALIFORNIAN Saturday, May 30, 1964

(Paid Political Advertising)



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our
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SENATOR
for monterey county
vote / vote / vote / vote / vote

FRED FARR

DEMOCRATS VOTE FARR FOR SENATE
REPUBLICANS WRITE IN

25th Senatorial District

Fred Farr

Salinas Area Co-Chairmen: Henry Fulton, Sam Chinn

Monday, June 1, 1964 SALINAS CALIFORNIAN—7

Monday, June 1, 1964 SALINAS CALIFORNIAN—3

Monterey Peninsula Committee,
Rev. G. E. Ellis—Nicholas Roosevelt

Monterey Peninsula Herald
Monday, June 1, 1964. 3

Monterey Peninsula Committee,
Elder S. R. Martin—Peter J. Ferrante



RE-ELECT



RE-ELECT

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)



RE-ELECT



RE-ELECT

Fred S. Farr

An Exceptionally

Good State Senator

Experienced Leader

Monterey County's

State Senator for 9 years

COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT

SENATOR FARR

Stephen Ross, Chairman



What about TOMORROW?

Thursday, May 28, 1964

'Fallen Angels' at Studio

Tim Condon (left) presents the Gre Commodore of the Stillwater Yacht Club before the yachting season got down Regatta. The final races in the and at the same hours on Sunday. Wington Lake, near Fresno, later in the Veedor of Pebble Beach (Tim Condon's races, which will be scheduled at a late

Should Not Be Missed

Noel Coward's "Fallen Angels" opened at the Studio Restaurant and Mrs. Theater last week-end. It is a re- turn engagement, for a limited run Jean McG. Served in a room of t

BACH FESTIVAL TICKETS

Paul Ransom and John Soprano will play officers of the Dragoon Guards, a company which also in- cludes Gene Milstein, David Reed, Duncan Reed, Dick Chamberlin, Rocco Tavani, and Stuart Howe. The "love-sick" maidens are Eve Ransom, Kathy Wilson, Kathleen Sperry, Betty Jane Johnson, Ginny Smithson, Alison Reed, and Lisa Treat. Sunday evening performances will be restored to the Circle Thea- ter schedule this week, and matinees will be discontinued. Seven week-ends of performances are planned, with curtain time at 8:30 on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

79¢ Nucoa Margarine

98¢ Eggs Grade AA Large

GREEN STAMPS



BACK TO STAFF

to the Communists "in ev

5, 1964

SALINAS CALIFORNIAN—21

usula Herald Tuesday, May 26, 1964.

MBALIAN Tuesday, May 26, 1964

1964

MONTEREY BAY LABOR NEWS

E RUSTLER Thursday, May 28, 1964

11

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IFORNIAN Friday, May 29, 1964

May 29, 1964

hen G. Magyar • State Senator • June 2

ohn Logan, Chairman, Stephen Magyar for State Senator.

Senator.

Republicanism"

Salinas Californian

Monday, June 1, 1964

Secaside News-Sentinel

Secaside, Calif., May 28, 1964

Salinas Californian

Monday, June 1, 1964

Salinas Californian

(Paid Political Advertisement)

SALINAS CALIFORNIAN

State Senate 'Race'

State Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel) and his Republican opponent, Stephen G. Magyar of Pacific Grove, are both running unopposed for party nomination for State Senate in Tuesday's election.

Farr first was elected in a special election in 1955, then was re-elected to four year terms in 1956 and 1960. Magyar is making his first venture into partisan politics.

Their platform statements:

Stephen Magyar

As a resident of Monterey County for the last 21 years I have had the pleasure of being included in many Peninsula as well as county activities and endeavors. As a building contractor I have participated in our county's growth. With one son in college and the other completing high school I am now in a position to serve the entire county to a fuller degree.

I firmly support the state and Monterey County central committee programs of republicanism. I believe we can have a progressive and humanitarian state government without being socialistic. We must preserve our freedom and individual rights as guaranteed by the Constitution and Bill of Rights. Individual enterprise must be stimulated to provide fuller employment instead of adding on to the bureaucratic payrolls. I feel Monterey County citizens are demanding sound business procedures and oppose excessive expansion of state government.

I stand firmly against legislated equality and instead will work for equality based on good citizenship, dedication to the American Flag and what it represents, ability to do a job and the devil with something for nothing as a matter of right. I would support a program aimed at cutting the 70 per cent drop-out and flunk-out rate of minority groups so that their economic progress would be assured.

Being a small businessman, having worked on juvenile guidance programs for many years, being interested in conserving our natural resources, and being in favor of big people and little government, I will dedicate my efforts to be in step with the people of Monterey County.

Monterey Peninsula Herald Friday, May 29, 1964. 10



Stephen G. Magyar



Fred S. Farr

Fred Farr

For over nine years, I have been privileged to serve Monterey County in the State Senate of California. I am seeking reelection on my record of accomplishments and the effective representation I can continue to provide as eighth, among 40 senators, in seniority, as chairman of the Senate Natural Resources Committee and a ranking member of the education, agriculture, judiciary and elections committees as well as serving as a member of the joint legislative committee for

the revision of our constitution.

Some of my legislative successes are: establishment of the state scenic highways system; our humane slaughter law; obtaining an appropriation of \$3,600,000 for recreational development at the San Antonio Dam; securing unemployment insurance for fishermen; obtaining funds for Monterey County's Boys Ranch; inclusion of Asilomar in the state parks system; protection of the underwater marine resources at Point Lobos and Pacific Grove; and many other matters essential to the ordered growth of our county without sacrifice of its heritage or scenic resources.

Schools and the welfare of our children have been a primary interest of mine. In 1960, at President Eisenhower's invitation, I served as a delegate to the White House Conference on

Children and Youth. I have been a consultant to Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall on conservation matters, and I am now the legislative chairman of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, and as such, the only Californian to serve on the executive committee of this important interstate legal body.

I am a member of the Seaside Rotary Club, the Monterey Elks' Club, the American Bar Assn., as well as the state and Monterey County bar associations, the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco, a director of the Carmel Red Cross, trustee of the Foundation for Environmental Design, and recently I was named an honorary life member of the Sierra Club. I am a resident of Carmel, a Democrat. Mrs. Farr and I have three children, one graduated from college, one in the Peace Corps and one in high school.

My record is familiar to the people of Monterey County. I believe they will re-elect one who has fought and will continue to fight successfully for the best interests of Monterey County and sound legislation.

MONTEREY BAY

LABOR NEWS

Fred Farr
P.O. Box 3305
Carmel, Calif.

Official Publication of Central Labor Union of
Labor Council; Monterey County Building
Trades Council; Santa Cruz Labor Council; Watsonville Central Labor Council

26th Year—No. 23

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1964

Whole No. 1195



Alan Cranston
for U.S. Senate



Sanford Bolz
for Congress



Fred S. Farr
for State Senate

Watsonville (Calif.) Register-Pajaronian, Monday, June 1, 1964

Local elections grab spotlight

Supervisory races will provide most of the excitement in the local scene in tomorrow's primary election.

In Santa Cruz County, there are three contests on for positions on the board of supervisors. In two of the districts — the first (Branciforte) and fifth (San Lorenzo Valley) — the incumbents are running for re-election. In the other, the second (mid-county), incumbent Lewis Nelson is retiring.

Robert Burton, the incumbent in the first district, has opposition from Joseph Tedrowe and Raymond Liedenbergh. Incumbent Vincent Locatelli in the fifth district is opposed by William Fischer, Walter Beers and Jerry McGuire.

In the second district, Frank Thomas, Thomas Black, Roy Johnston, John Karchesz and John Cavanaugh are running for the seat that Nelson is vacating.

In North Monterey County, incumbent Chester Deaver faces opposition from five other candidates. They are Warren Church, Don Coffill, Douglass Allmond, Jack Simon and Art Bayer.

In all the supervisor races, if a candidate gets a majority of the votes cast, he will be elected; if not, the two best vote-getters will face each other in the general election in November.

Also on the ballot will be the request of the Watsonville high school district for a \$3.75 mil-

lion bond issue to build a new high school in the Aptos area and add new classrooms to the Watsonville campus.

Voters in Monterey County who live within the high school district will find the bond issue listed as "Proposition B." In Santa Cruz County, it's listed as "Proposition H."

Both municipal judges, Harry F. Brauer of Watsonville, and James J. Scopettone of Santa Cruz, are running for re-election without opposition.

State Sens. Fred Farr, D-Carmel, and Donald Grunsky, R-Watsonville, have no opposition in their respective parties. But Stephen Magyar of Monterey is running for the Republican nomination for Farr's state senate seat. No Democrat has filed to run for Grunsky's seat.

Assemblyman Alan Pattee, R-Salinas, has no opposition on the Republican ticket, but Irby Bourriague of Felton is seeking the Democratic nomination.

Rep. Burt Talcott, R-Salinas, is also unopposed on the Republican ticket, but two Democrats are seeking the nomination to oppose Talcott in November. They are Sanford Bolz of Salinas and Richard Miller of Pacific Grove.

Also on the ballot, of course, will be delegations committed to Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, R-N.Y., for the Republican presidential nomination.

On the Democratic side, two

delegations, both pledged to President Johnson, will be on the ballot. Gov. Edmund G. Brown heads one, Los Angeles Mayor Samuel Yorty the other.

There are 11 candidates seeking the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate, including incumbent Clair Engle, who withdrew from the race but not in time to have his name stricken from the ballot.

The chief candidates are Pierre Salinger and Alan Cranston. Other candidates are Emanuel Braude, Walter R. Buchanan, Demos Cordeiro, Harold E. Fields, Lynn W. Johnston, George McLain, Henry A. Mermel, Mark Morris and Guido Joseph Pavia.

On the Republican ticket, George Murphy, Fred Hall and

Leland Kaiser are seeking the nomination.

There will also be competition for seats on the Republican and Democratic central committees in the Pajaro Valley district of Santa Cruz County.

There are five candidates for four vacancies on the Republican committee: Joseph P. Chamberlain, Donald A. Bussey, Albert D. Meyer, James L. De Puy and Frederick R. Hudson.

Seven candidates are running for the six Democratic committee seats: Donald J. Pellerin, John W. Kane, Henry J. Mello, Kathleen C. Webb, John A. Lindsay, Francis McCabe and Pat Haley.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Candidates for State Senate, Assembly



Fred S. Farr (D)
Candidate for Re-election to
State Senate

I am seeking re-election on my record of nine years of service and effective representation in Sacramento. I serve as chairman of the Senate Natural Resources committee, and as a member of the Senate Education, Agriculture, Judiciary and Elections committees. I am also a member of the joint legislative committee for the revision of our State Constitution.

My legislative accomplishments include: Obtaining an appropriation of \$3,600,000 for recreational development at the San Antonio dam; Obtaining funds for Monterey County's Boys' Ranch; Establishment of the State Scenic Highways system; Securing unemployment insurance for fishermen; Inclusion of Asilomar in the State Parks system; and many other matters essential to Monterey County, without sacrifice of its heritage or scenic resources.

Schools and the welfare of our children have been a primary interest of mine. In 1960, at President Eisenhower's invitation, I served as a Delegate to the White House Conference on Children and Youth. I am now the legislative chairman of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws.

I am an honorary member of the Seaside Rotary club, the Monterey Elks' club, the American Bar association, as well as our state and Monterey County Bar associations, a director of the Carmel Red Cross, trustee of the Foundation for Environmental Design, and I was recently named an honorary life member of the Sierra club. I am a resident of Carmel and a Democrat. Mrs. Farr and I have three children, one graduated from college, one in the Peace Corps, and one in high school.

I consider it both a high privilege and a great responsibility to serve Monterey County in our State Senate.

My name will be printed on the Democratic ballot, and many of my Republican friends have asked if they can write in my name on their Republican ballot. The answer is Yes. My name can be written in—"Fred Farr" under State Senator, 25th district.



Stephen G. Magyar (R)
Candidate for Election to
State Senate

As a resident of Monterey county for the last 21 years I have had the pleasure of being included in many peninsula as well as county activities and endeavors. As a building contractor I have participated in our county's growth. With one son in college and the other completing high school I am now in a position to serve the entire county to a fuller degree.

I firmly support the state and Monterey County Central committee programs of Republicanism. I believe we can have a progressive and humanitarian state government without being socialistic. We must preserve our freedom and individual rights as guaranteed by the Constitution and Bill of Rights. Individual enterprise must be stimulated to provide fuller employment instead of adding on to the bureaucratic payrolls. I feel Monterey county citizens are demanding sound business procedures and oppose excessive expansion of state government.

I stand firmly against legislated equality and instead will work for equality based on good citizenship, dedication to the American flag and what it represents, ability to do a job and the devil with something for nothing as a matter of right. I would support a program aimed at cutting the 70 per cent drop-out and flunk-out rate of minority groups so that their economic progress would be assured.

Being a small businessman, having worked on juvenile guidance programs for many years, being interested in conserving our natural resources, and being in favor of big people and little government, I will dedicate my efforts to be in step with the people of Monterey county.



Irby E. Bourriague (D)
Candidate for Election to
State Assembly

The people of the 34th district need better representation. I would work for the interest of all the people, not just a privileged few.

Voters have asked my stand on the following issues:

Lottery: I am against the lottery because of the moral degradation and social misery it will bring. When lotteries take over, a corrupt element soon develops.

Civil Rights: I feel no human being should be discriminated against because of his race, religion or sex.

Labor and Business: Labor and business must have equal representation. I believe in equal pay for equal work for women and men.

Education: We must find new ways and means to meet the needs and cost of education. Our country's future is based on the youth of today.

Delinquency: Supervised recreational centers are needed, along with vocational trade schools for our high school drop-outs.

Senior Citizens: I will work and vote for medical care for the aged, better low-cost housing for our senior citizens.

I pledge my support to the following issues that are long overdue:

Developing our harbors and waterways, getting our share of allotted funds for highways, beaches and parks for Monterey and Santa Cruz counties, and conserving the scenic beauty of our highways.

Taking serious action on our water pollution problems.

Extending legislation to protect our women workers.

Protection for the consumer so he may be given a fair return for his dollar.

Initiate a serious study to help the problem of alcoholism.



Alan Pattee (R)
Candidate for Re-election to
State Assembly

I feel that a state legislator should have his feet well on the ground in the district he represents. He should be a man active in the civic and business world of the district. In this extremely complex society of ours, I feel he should be an educated man also.

In the civic field, I have always taken a great interest in our community, being a director of the California Rodeo association, a former Director of the District Fair and Tax association, a member of the Farm Bureau, a former director of the Regional Boy Scout council and board of the Salvation Army. I also was twice a member of the county grand jury.

In business, I am president of the Farm Milk company and an active cattle and dairy rancher.

In education, I graduated from Harvard, majoring in history and political science.

Politically, I have been a member of the State Legislature for 10 years. I have never ducked an issue and have handled very controversial legislation. Since I represent one of the largest agricultural districts, I have majored in agriculture and have carried practically every bill for the Western Growers association, which so vitally affects this district.

As an incumbent, I have a record and on this record I have stood for the last five elections. If you feel I have been a sound representative for the 34th district and the State of California, I again would appreciate your vote.

2-A

(This number shall be torn off by
inspector and handed to the voter)

SAMPLE BALLOT

No. 123456

MARK CROSSES (+) ON BALLOT ONLY WITH RUBBER STAMP;

NEVER WITH PEN OR PENCIL

(ABSENTEE BALLOTS MAY BE MARKED WITH PEN AND INK OR PENCIL)

(Fold ballot to this perforated line, leaving top margin exposed)

SAMPLE BALLOT
No. 123456

COUNTY OF MONTEREY

OFFICIAL PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION BALLOT AND OFFICIAL PRIMARY ELECTION BALLOT DEMOCRATIC PARTY

12th Co

To vote
the name of
the square

To vote
you desire to
for that office
name is not
the voting
erasures are
obtain another



(Arthur McEwen photo)

Two for Dad

Two new constituents are added to State Sen. Fred Farr's following at the polls—his daughter, Francesca, 21, and son, Sam, 22. The Carmel legislator seeking nomination for re-election accompanies his youngsters to the La Playa Hotel where all three cast their ballots early today. Francesca is a University of California senior. Sam leaves today for 21 months' Peace Corps duty in Colombia. It was the coed's first trip to the polls and young Farr's first opportunity to vote for his father.

Tuesday, June 2, 1964

cross (+) in the square opposite
candidate, stamp a cross (+) in

the name of the person for whom
the names of all the candidates
listed. To vote for a person whose
measure, stamp a cross (+) in
the square. All distinguishing marks or
initials to the inspector of election and

ARTISAN OFFICES

Farr, Pattee Get Strong Support

Incumbent state legislators Sen. Fred S. Farr (D-Carmel) and Assemblyman Alan G. Pattee (R-Salinas) made strong showings at the polls while running unopposed in yesterday's primary election.

Farr received more votes — 21,421, excluding write-ins, which were not tabulated last night—than any other Monterey county Democrat running for a partisan office.

Monterey businessman Stephen G. Magyar, who is to be Farr's opponent in the November general election, also ran unopposed and polled 17,742 votes.

Pattee piled up a total of 35,911 Republican votes in his 34th Assembly district, which embraces Monterey and Santa Cruz counties. He received 20,018 votes in Monterey county and 15,893 votes in Santa Cruz county.

Irby E. Bourriague, the Felton building contractor who is the Democratic opponent for Pattee in the general election, polled 26,193 votes. He had 16,202 votes in Monterey county and 9,991 votes in his native Santa Cruz county.

Write-in votes were not included in the tabulations of the final, unofficial results of the primary election for Assembly.



Alan G. Pattee



Fred S. Farr



Irby Bourriague



Stephen G. Magyar

Monterey Peninsula Herald
Wednesday, June 3, 1964. 2

Farr Wires Congratulations To Salinger

State Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel) today sent the following telegram to Pierre Salinger, winner of the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate in yesterday's election:

"Congratulations on your splendid victory. I look forward to working with you this fall. Your mother is a terrific campaigner."

Farr supported Salinger's opponent, Alan Cranston, during the primary campaign.

County GOP Voters Buck State Trend

Monterey county's Republican voters bucked the state trend yesterday and gave Gov. Rockefeller a thumping 63.5 per cent "victory" margin over Sen. Barry Goldwater in the Presidential primary.

Otherwise, the results of record balloting in the county generally conformed with those obtained statewide.

73.3 Percent Vote

A total of 48,135 voters—73.3 per cent of those registered to vote in Monterey county—cast their ballots in the primary. It was the biggest local primary turnout ever, according to deputy registrar of voters Miss Norabelle Wright. Highest previous percentage of registered voters voting in a primary election here was 70 per cent in 1952. The percentage in 1962 was 67.

Rockefeller, who campaigned in Salinas on the eve of the election, ran ahead of Goldwater—the eventual winner of the Presidential primary and the delegates who go with it—from start to finish.

Final unofficial results of the election in Monterey county showed: Rockefeller, 13,695; Goldwater, 7,853.

One of Easiest

Old election hands in the

courthouse say that yesterday's was one of the easiest they've ever had to handle. Tabulating was wrapped up by 2:15 a.m. and everyone went home to catch a little sleep.

The primary election in Monterey county produced these results for the U.S. Senatorial races:

Republican—George Murphy, 11,849; Leland Kaiser, 4,944; Fred Hall, 3,243.

Democratic—Pierre Salinger, 10,546; Alan Cranston, 8,992; George McLain, 1,450; and Claire Engle, 1,298.

Cranston campaigned vigorously in Monterey county, making three stops here to drum up votes to just one for Salinger. But Salinger, former Presidential press secretary to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, had a secret weapon, his charming mother, Mrs. Jehanne Salinger Carlsen of Carmel.

State Sen. Fred Farr—a friend of Salinger, who was already committed to back Cranston when Pierre announced his Senatorial candidacy—summed it up pretty well in a telegram to the Democratic nominee today: "Your mother is a terrific campaigner," he said.

Farr also said "congratulations on your splendid victory. (I) look forward to working with you this fall. Hope to see you in Carmel soon." Salinger worked actively on Farr's first campaign for the State Senate.

Murphy's strong showing on the Republican side at the polls also apparently reflects his hard campaigning here. Murphy made two major appearances at which he spoke in Monterey county during the campaign. Hall appeared once, briefly, and didn't speak. Kaiser didn't show up at all.

—Soledad Bee, Soledad, Calif. Wed., June 3, 1964

How Soledad-Mission Area Voted . . .

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

Republican		Democratic	
GOLDWATER	109	BROWN	346
ROCKEFELLER	245	YORTY	95

U.S. SENATOR

HALL	70	ENGLE	27
KAISER	94	CRANSTON	211
MURPHY	180	SALINGER	11

CONGRESSMAN

TALCOTT	383	BOLZ	191
		MILLER	175

STATE SENATOR

MAGYAR	298	FARR	448
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ASSEMBLYMAN

PATTEE	360	BOURRIAGUE	266
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NON-PARTISAN

JUDGE (Soledad)

YOUNG (Unopposed)	659
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SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE

CAMPBELL (Unopposed)	722
----------------------	-----

(Note: The above tallies are compiled from results of five Soledad precincts and two Mission precincts. The Arroyo Seco area voted in Mission precinct number 2.)

Oxford cloth, ivy league styling. Solids, stripes, checks and prints. Sizes 10 to 16.

Sportsweat—Second Floor

jade, topaz, ruby, sapphire. Reg. 3-4
5 dollar values. Many fall shades. Plan
your color accent. Matching earrings
also available. (Prices plus tax.)

Accessories — Street Floor

easy to care for, completely washable. Assorted colors in pastels. Sizes 36 to 40. Great for lightweight dresses or sports clothes.

Accessories — Street Floor

399

How Democrats Voted on the Peninsula

PRESIDENTIAL DELEGATION	FOR SENATE										CONGRESS	STATE SENATE	ASSEM- BLY					
	Brown	Yorty	Engle	Braude	Buchanan	Cordiero	Cranston	Fields	Ohnston	McLain				Maxwell	Morris	Pavia	Salingner	Bolz
Monterey	2052	550	154	14	30	19	679	10				5	14	1,682	1,116	1,205	2,578	1,861
Del Monte	75	35	6	—	—	—	37	—				—	—	72	48	38	101	80
Del Rey Oaks	188	59	14	—	4	3	61	—				—	—	164	103	113	234	192
Carmel	482	87	18	—	3	1	218	—				—	—	369	211	1,193	612	397
Carmel Valley	433	126	18	1	3	2	213	2				2	—	346	198	283	574	427
Carmel Woods	124	39	4	—	1	2	62	—				—	—	111	61	84	186	128
Pebble Beach	213	66	4	—	—	—	109	—				—	—	181	109	118	280	198
Point Lobos	292	81	6	—	2	1	139	1				—	—	247	140	182	374	279
Presidio Terrace	236	70	12	1	1	1	101	—				1	—	185	138	135	308	243
Seaside	1,715	429	107	9	26	8	734	13				2	7	1,164	855	1,081	2,114	1,638
Pacific Grove	1,198	370	65	7	11	15	506	7				3	9	954	578	785	1,531	1,178
Outlying	144	36	5	—	—	2	61	—				—	—	107	61	103	173	108
Marina	417	160	43	2	7	3	194	3				—	—	318	246	275	559	432
												16	31	5,900	3,864	4,695	9,624	7,161
												46	47	4,646	5,783	3,393	11,797	9,041
												62	78	10,546	9,647	8,988	21,421	16,202

Peninsula

**FLEISHER'S COSTUME
KIT... YOURS TO KNIT**

reg. 12.99

988

Kit contains sufficient yarn to knit any one of six styles. Includes one yard of 60" wool material for any skirt. For sizes 12 to 18 only. Beautiful colors.

Art Needlework — Mezzanine

**SEAMLESS
SUPP-HOSE**

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199 Pr.

Beat fatigue with these marvelous Supp-Hose by a famous maker. Beige shade for day wear. Sizes A short, 8 1/2 to 9 1/2. B medium, 9 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Hosiery — Street Floor

Seaside News-Sentinel Seaside, Calif., June 4, 1964

Political Newcomer Tops Field Of Veteran Campaigners in 4th

Gerald E. McGrath, the walking candidate, pulled one of the political upsets of Seaside's 10 year history as he led a star studded field of candidates in the race for the post of supervisor of the newly-created fourth supervisorial district.

McGrath tallied 1,811 votes to 1,123 for runner-up Mayor Beauford T. (Andy) Anderson. The two men will meet in a November run-off as no candidate had 50 per cent of the more than 5,000 votes cast. McGrath had 36 per cent.

Closely bunched behind the two top men were former councilman Fred Mitchell, 771; former Del Rey Oaks Mayor Sam DeMello, 643 and former Seaside mayor Jack Oldemeyer, 581. Further back were former Seaside mayor Joseph Cota with 259 and planning commission chairman James Watson with 249.

In other races Seaside was for Rockefeller 667 to Goldwater's 301; George Murphy and Pierre Salinger in the Senatorial races; Talcott and Miller in the Congressional

elections; Farr and Magyar for State Senate; and Pattee and Bourriague for Assembly. Fred Farr was top vote getter with 2,114. On the Republican ballot it was Talcott with 895 leading the way.



FRED FARR TOPS FIELD

Although rainstorms are practically unknown in Death Valley, the effects of cloud-bursts are almost unparalleled, according to the National Automobile Club.

Rocky Popular . . .

King City Voters Buck the Trends in Three Key Races

King City voters, as they so often do, failed to fall in line with state, district and county trends at Tuesday's state primary election.

Rockefeller, Cranston and Miller all won strong support in King City as well as in the Coburn and Riverside precincts.

King City Republicans gave Nelson Rockefeller a resounding 435-218 edge over Arizona's Barry Goldwater. In the GOP race for Senator, it was 320 for George Murphy to 148 for Leland Kaiser and 120 for Fred Hall.

Local Democrats favored Allan Cranston over Pierre Salinger, 284-215. George McLain, the old-age pension advocate, was all but overlooked by King City Demos, polling but 15 votes. Despite the fact that he had declared himself out of the race, Incumbent Clair Engle received 44 votes.

Richard Miller's bid for the Democratic spot opposite Representative Burt Talcott in the November election won the support of 259 King City voters to 201 for Sanford (Sandy) Bolz.

The slate of Democratic pres-

idential delegates headed up by Governor Edmund Brown drubbed those pledged to Las Angeles Mayor Samuel Yorty, 408-137.

In the uncontested GOP races Talcott received 645 King City votes; Stephen Magyar, state senatorial aspirant, 508; Assemblyman Alan Pattee, 611. In addition, Talcott was written in on 50 Democratic ballots and Pattee on 13.

State Senator Fred Farr, running unopposed on the Demo ballot, run up a 559 count plus 43 Republican write-in votes. Irby E. Bourriague, who seeks Pattee's job, got 440 KC votes.

Vote was heavy throughout the area, with 1,062 persons casting ballots at King City's six precincts, 115 at Coburn and 182 at Riverside (California Orchard Co.)

Friday, June 12, 1964

SALINAS CALIFORNIAN—

Record Vote Is Recorded In Election

The Monterey county elections department today wrapped up the official canvass of the June 2 primary election.

Final and official results of the elections department's tabulations, which have been under way for more than a week, reveal that:

—A record 73.7 per cent of the registered voters in Monterey county cast their ballots on

June 2. A total of 48,393 persons voted, making the turnout far and away the largest the county ever has had for a primary election.

—As usual, the minority Republican party had a better voter turnout than its Democratic adversary. There was a 79.4 per cent Republican vote (22,702) and a 70.6 per cent Democratic vote (24,662).

—Incumbent Republican Congressman Burt L. Talcott was the top vote-getter among partisan candidates in the primary. Talcott had a total of 23,545 votes, of which 2,483 were write-ins, to edge out Democratic State Sen. Fred Farr in the popularity department. The Senator polled 22,657 votes, including 1,270 write-ins from Republicans. (Republican senatorial candidate Stephen G. Magyar received a total of 18,220 votes, among them 370 Democratic write-ins.)

—Democratic congressional nominee Sanford Bolz defeated his opponent, Dr. Richard Miller, by 9,818 to 9,027 in Monterey county. Bolz received 119 Republican write-in votes.

—Incumbent Republican Assemblyman Alan G. Pattee had 20,798 votes, with 800 Democratic write-ins. His Democratic opponent, Irby E. Bourriague, received 47 Republican write-ins and a total vote of 16,452.

—Final vote count in the Republican presidential primary race showed 13,862 Republicans for New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller (the loser) and 7,897 for Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, (the winner.)

In the United States senatorial races the results were: Democrat—Pierre Salinger, 10,467; Alan Cranston, 8,904. Republican—George Murphy, 11,983; Leland Kaiser, 4,962; Fred Hall, 3,269.

Second district supervisor Arthur C. Atteridge polled 6,738 votes in winning election to the board of supervisors. Peter Calotto received 4,020 votes and George J. Chappel, 1,245.

Incumbent first district supervisor Chester Deaver had 2,927 votes. Warren Church, Deaver's opponent in the Nov. 3 runoff election, had 1,382.

Bolz Is Demo Nominee For Congress Here

MONTEREY—COPE-endorsed Sanford Bolz won the Democratic nomination for Congressman in the 12th district on Tuesday of last week and will contend with incumbent Republican Congressman Burt Talcott in the fall elections.

State Senator Fred Farr, Democrat, who was unopposed, received as his "vote of confidence" the highest vote polled on either ticket.

In the 34th Assembly District comprising Monterey and Santa Cruz counties, incumbent Assemblyman Alan G. Pattee, Republican, and his Democratic challenger, Irby Bourriague, received their parties' nominations without opposition. Both were endorsed by COPE.

The only "cliff-hanger" was the race between Attorney Bolz and Dr. Richard Miller, of Pacifices at the College of the San Francisco Art Institute.

Miller, who campaigned on a "peace and jobs" program, had no endorsements, little money—a working capital of \$400 of which he spent \$225 as a filing fee—yet he polled 21,927. Bolz got 23,513.

MONTEREY BAY LABOR NEWS

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1964

Politicians Describe Activities to Group

Participants in the Chamber of Commerce's political action course wound up nine weeks of sessions last night by confronting three local political figures in an effort to find out what makes them tick.

Course members and their wives heard a panel discussion and fired questions at State Sen. Fred Farr, State Assemblyman Alan Pattee and Sanford Bolz, candidate for Congress from the 12th district.

Bolz was a stand-in for Democratic county central committee chairman Robert Tuttle, who, like his Republican counterpart, Karl Christerson, was unable to attend.

Prior to the panel discussion and the question and answer session, course participants and their guests listened in on a phone conversation between 12th district Congressman Burt Talcott in Washington, D.C., and Frank McGeorge, who had headed the local study group.

Asked his motivation for becoming a politician, Talcott replied, "I still don't characterize myself as a politician, but I'm anxious to serve and participate in government, and to that extent I guess I am."

Gradually Evolved

Talcott said his interest in politics evolved gradually from his legal career.

He entered politics, he said, at the request of local backers who asked him to run for the county board of supervisors.

After serving on the board, he was later asked to run for Congress.

Asked if he had any political backing for either his supervisory or congressional post, Talcott said that he had partisan support only in his congressional race.

In that case, Talcott said, he had been nominated by a party convention to fill the vacancy of a candidate who had died prior to the general election.

Asked about his political activities prior to election to the local and federal posts, the congressman said his partisan participation had been practically non-existent.

"When I became interested in the non-partisan job (the supervisory post), I disdained political activities," Talcott said. He added, "I didn't even know all the members of the Republican central committee when I was nominated for congress."

The Republican congressman attributed his election to Congress to his reputation as a public servant. "It was impossible for people to misconstrue the issues or me," he said.

Supporters Important

Talcott commented that he believes a major factor in a successful campaign is the caliber of people who support the candidate.

Asked if any of his prior experience was relevant to his current duties Talcott said, "Every minute was helpful to me. All I am as a congressman is a servant to about 400,000 people. You must know your people what their interests are, and what they want."

Queried on the amount of time and money he spent on the congressional race, Talcott said he worked night and day for 45 days, devoting little time to his law practice, and spent about \$27,000.

Product and Team

"It doesn't make much difference," Talcott said, "how much you spend. It all depends on the product you've got and the team behind you."

Questioned about the amount of time congressmen spend on the house floor, Talcott said that many answer few roll calls but are yet able to do an adequate job by devoting much time to key issues.

Others, said Talcott, may answer nearly all the roll calls but spend little time on the floor.

In the panel discussion that followed Talcott's remarks, Pattee, Farr and Bolz were asked what moved them to enter politics.

Debated FDR, Jr.

Pattee said he became interested in politics at Harvard, where he engaged in some violent political debates with Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., who lived across the hall.

Pattee, a Republican, who said he came from an ardent Republican family, said his political interest was subsequently spurred by opposition to the policies of the elder Roosevelt, then President.

Farr, a Democrat, said he be-

came interested in politics in law school in San Francisco and later, working in Seaside, "threw my hat in the ring for the county central committee."

Bolz said he became active in politics in upstate New York and continued his interest in Maryland.

Meet the People

"The best thing you can do," said Bolz, also a Democrat, "is meet the people—that's what politics is all about."

Questioned as to why more people are not interested and active in politics, Farr and Bolz agreed that many shy away from the field because its reputation is tarnished.

"The image of the politician," said Farr, "is someone who's a bum. We have to educate people to break down this atmosphere."

Bolz added, "The public feels the politician is corrupt and venal and that politics is an ignoble kind of business. This means politics will attract less worthy people. When the image improves, the kind of people in politics and government will be elevated."

Pattee said, "Many people will beef about politics but they aren't registered and didn't vote. If I were to go down the street and ask people who their assemblyman is, half of them would think I worked in a Lockheed plant."

Roadside Council Pays Tribute To Sen. Farr

SAN FRANCISCO — The California Roadside Council, an organization devoted to preservation of natural scenery, this week paid tribute to State Sen. Fred Farr (D-Carmel).

Council President William Penn Mott Jr. stated that of three billboard control bills presented to the special session of the legislature, "the one authored by Senator Farr most accurately represented the objectives of the CRC."

The Farr bill, however, did not pass. Instead the legislature passed a bill introduced by Sen. Rudolph Collier of Yreka which was confined to interstate highways only. The CRC felt the Collier bill too limited but still represented progress.

Mott honored Farr "as a pioneer whose past efforts aid the foundation for this first forward step at the state level."

Farr Predicts Annual Sessions Of Legislature

State Sen. Fred S. Farr (D-Carmel) predicts in his current news letter that the state "will soon be moving into annual legislative sessions."

Presently the legislature meets in general session every odd-numbered year. During even-numbered years, in addition to the annual budget, special sessions are called by the Governor, who has control over the subjects that may be legislated on at the special session.

Reason for annual legislative sessions according to Farr: "... California is the largest state with the greatest number of legislative problems."

Carmel Attorney to Head Dominican Peace Corps

Carmel Atty. Laurence P. Horan, 34, has been named director of the Peace Corps program in the Dominican Republic.

Horan, a law partner of State Sen. Fred S. Farr, will depart from Monterey county for a pre-assignment briefing in Washington, D. C., in July. He is expected to assume his duties with the Peace Corps in Santo Domingo, Capital of the Dominican Republic, in September.

As a Peace Corps director, Horan will be in charge of some 200 American volunteers currently working on a variety of community development projects—irrigation, poultry farming, sanitation, etc. — in the Caribbean republic.

Horan began practicing law in Monterey county four years ago. Prior to that time he had been a deputy district attorney in Alameda county. During his undergraduate days at the University of California at Berkeley, he was a first string forward on the basketball team.

Horan's wife, Jean, and four children, will be moving with him to the Dominican Republic. His tour of duty is to last two years.

Editorials and Opinions

SALINAS CALIFORNIAN

Friday, June 5, 1964

Page 6

Californian Election Reflections

Sen. Barry Goldwater's "garrison finish" in Tuesday's primary when he was entrusted with 86 embattled California votes for his cause at the national Republican convention in San Francisco in July, far from settling Republican candidate problems, seems to have stirred a whole new wave of speculation around the nation.

Goldwater's defeat of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller improved his bargaining position at the national convention and his staunch followers are predicting victory on the first ballot. However, it was not as decisive a victory as Goldwater followers wanted.

Goldwater piled up his winning margin in conservative-leaning Southern California. Rockefeller, however, won in all but 14 of the state's 58 counties and ran surprisingly well in the farm areas piling up a substantial margin over his opponent in Northern California. (In Monterey county Rockefeller won 13,695 to 7,853). In fact, analysis shows that the Goldwater victory was based on only 38 per cent of the 2.9 million registered voters in California.

Apparently a large segment of the California Republican voters may be considered "middle of the roaders" or "moderate," who somehow give credence to the claim that Goldwater policies would mean a "sharp turn to the right." This despite Goldwater's avowed claim that he represents the "mainstream of American thought."

But one thing is evident. Right now Goldwater and his delegates are in a key position and the Republican party, nationally, must recognize the breadth and power of the Goldwater conservative movement. California Republicans also must take serious account of what Goldwater stands for. This was made unmistakably clear by the voters Tuesday. Regardless of the man who is nominated in San Francisco, the Goldwater contingent is going to have a heavy influence in the final decision. Somehow the Arizona senator's faction is going to have to be fused with other divergent groups if the Republicans hope to make a victory bid in November.

And while the Republicans have their problems, the Tuesday primary also created a number for the California Democrats.

Pierre Salinger, accused by some Democrats of being a "carpetbagger from Washington" with the aid of the Kennedy political magic and support, upset Controller Alan Cranston, the Democrats' top vote getter, to win the Democratic Senate nomination. The Salinger victory meant a number of things: It destroyed the marauding power and the myth of invincibility of the California Democratic council which backed Cranston and hadn't "lost" a candidate in 11 years, and it took some of the lustre from Gov. Edmund G. Brown's power image because the governor, along with the majority of the California congressional delegation, had gone all out for Cranston. Conversely, Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, a foe of the CDC and the "Big Daddy" of California Democratic circles, and Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk stepped to the forefront. They backed the Salinger bid.

These manifestations were the first to be evident of the power struggle reported to be going on between the governor and the speaker over who runs the show in California. In any event California will be much safer without the CDC political machine.

Pitted against Salinger will be George Murphy, the former actor, who has been "Mr. Republican" in California circles for many years. The Democratic split could redound to his benefit, especially if some of the now disenchanted Democrats who backed Cranston decided to switch.

On the congressional scene, Cong. Burt Talcott, the Salinas Republican, although unopposed, piled up a substantial popularity vote, plus a record number of write-in ballots on the Democratic side. This was in sharp contrast to the difficulties of Sanford Bolz, the Salinas attorney, who barely squeezed out a victory over Dr. Richard Miller of Pacific Grove, a low budget and comparatively unknown newcomer, for the Democratic nomination. Talcott's impressive victory proves that the voters didn't fall for Bolz' unwarranted attacks on the incumbent's voting record.

Considering Talcott's showing and his accomplishments in Washington, 12th congressional district voters will return the Salinas representative to his post this fall.

Although Stephen G. Magyar, the Monterey businessman, made a good showing in winning the Republican nomination for the state senate, he faces an almost insurmountable job in defeating the impressive Democratic incumbent, State Sen. Fred Farr. Farr, who has done a remarkable job in representing Monterey county in Sacramento, always wins substantial Republican support in addition to his Democratic party following. He was the top vote getter for the Democrats in the primary Tuesday, and he should be returned to Sacramento to continue a good job of representation.

Almost the same situation holds for Assemblyman Alan Pattee, the Salinas Republican, who piled up 35,000 Republican votes in the Monterey-Santa Cruz district. Because of Pattee's popularity on both sides of the political fence, it is very clear that Irby E. Bourriague, the Felton building contractor, who won the Democratic nomination, should have little chance of victory come fall.

First district Supervisor Chester Deaver, seeking re-election, won handily in a six-man field but faces a runoff against Warren Church, North Monterey agriculturist. This could be close, depending on where the votes of the four other candidates go, but Deaver's 12-year tenure in office in which he has grown immensely with the job should give him an assured victory in November.

For Supervisor Arthur Atteridge, who was appointed to the board last year, election problems are over. He scored a substantial victory over two other opponents and does not have to face the voters in the fall. Atteridge, outspoken and consequently not always popular, nevertheless, has been (and will continue to be) a responsible supervisor during his tenure in office.

Typical of Atteridge's caliber is the fact that he refused to make "political hay" out of the announcement of the Marks family offer on the proposed Toro park. The announcement of the "good news" came a day or two before the election, and although Atteridge has been active, with County Planning Director Ed Demars, in the negotiations, he chose not to use the announcement for his obvious political advantage.

The team is made up of Grant Driskill, FFA Vice President 1963-64; Ed Fegg, FFA Sentinel and Silver Award in project competition; Tom Chandler, FFA Treasurer, Gold Award in project competition.

Each of the boys has a strong background in Land and Soil Judging, including contests at Kellogg's, Chino Field Day, Pierce Junior College Field Day, Fresno State College and San

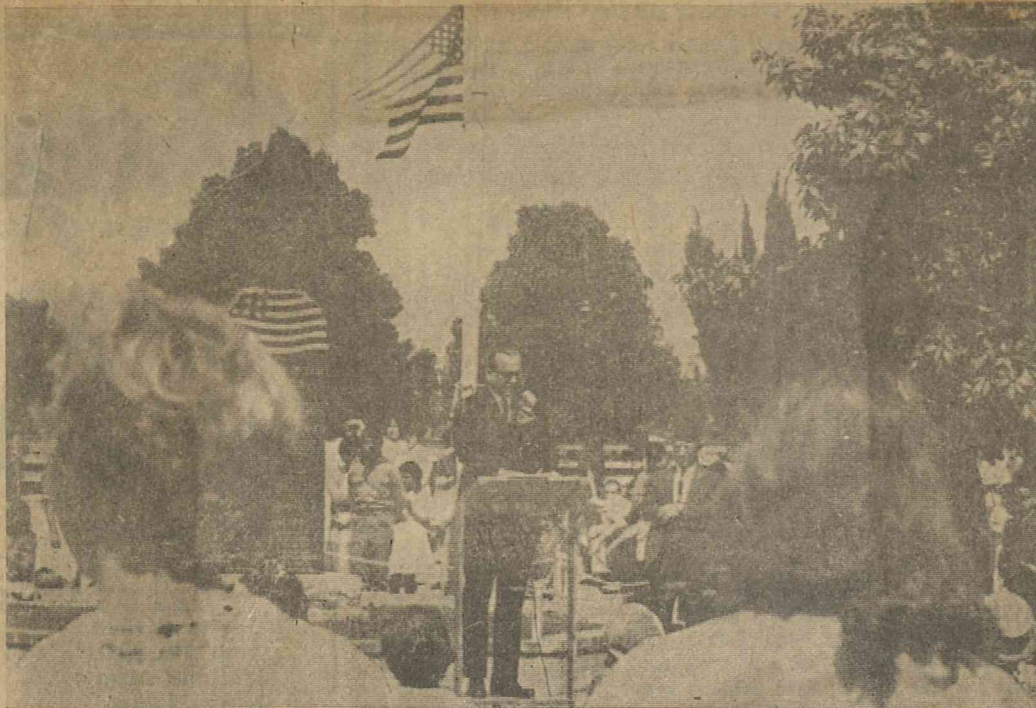
Driskill

Fegg

Chandler

Howard Betts
Advisor





Memorial Day Service Held at Cemetery

Memorial Day parade participants stepped off right on time Saturday morning in their march from Main and Monterey streets, along Monterey to East street and east on East street to North street.

Soledad police and fire departments cleared the parade route followed by the massed color guard of veterans from the American Legion Post 32 and VFW Post 6848. Gonzales high school band; marching units of the local Legion and VFW; American Legion Auxiliary car; Boy Scouts of troop 65; city officials' car; Native Daughters of the Golden West, Mission Bell parlor car; Forsters of America, Court 153 car; Young Ladies Institute car and a horse rider group led by Mrs. Jim Mills.

The color guard and high school band regrouped at the community cemetery for the traditional memorial services.

The flag was slowly raised to the top of the mast and brought to half mast as the high school band played the national anthem. Memorial rituals were read by commanders and chaplains of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mike Bercilla, San Vicente fourth grade student, gave a special memorial day recitation.

Speaker for the occasion was Stephen Magyar of Monterey who delivered an impressive address on the importance of annual rededication of the living to those who died defending our country. Following Mr. Magyar's address, the high school band played 'America the Beautiful'.

Attilio Binsacca, chaplain of American Legion called the roll of names of veterans buried here. The Rev. Fr. Amancio Rodriguez gave the invocation for the services and the Rev. Clifford Moody said the benediction.

Firing squad from Fort Ord fired a volley of three shots after which a Fort Ord bugler sounded taps to bring to a close the annual memorial day services.

LISTENING ATTENTIVELY to speaker Stephen Magyar of Monterey deliver his memorial day address are these local lasses standing in Soledad community cemetery Saturday morning. They were part of a rather small audience who assembled in the cemetery for the annual observance sponsored by local veteran organizations.

County Vote Canvass Complete

SALINAS — The county clerk's office today completed the official canvass of the June 2 election, nearly three weeks before the July 2 deadline.

Asst. Registrar of Voters Norabelle Wright said Monterey County is probably one of the first in the state to complete the official count.

She said the results will be mailed to Sacramento by Tuesday and certificates of election issues to the winners.

The canvass reveals that 48,334 of the county's 65,638 registered voters went to the polls, 199 more than reported in the unofficial tally.

The turnout was 73 per cent, which Miss Wright said is the largest ever recorded for a primary election in this county.

The breakdown shows that 24,667 Democratic ballots were cast, 22,702 Republican ballots, and 965 non-partisan.

The totals on the Democratic ballots were as follows:

Presidential delegates — Gov. Edmund Brown, 16,478; Sam Yorty, 5,392.

Senator — Pierre Salinger, 10,467; Alan Cranston, 8,904; George Murphy, 100 write-ins.

Congressman — Sanford Bolz, 9,699; Richard Miller,

9,027; Burt Talcott, 2,483 write-ins.

State Senator — Fred Farr, 21,387; Steve Magyar, 317 write-ins.

Assemblyman — Irby Bourriague, 16,405; Alan Pattee, 800 write-ins.

Republican Ballots — On the Republican ballots, Nelson Rockefeller received 13,862 and Barry Goldwater 7,897 votes for president.

Other totals were:

Senator — George Murphy, 11,983; Lee Kaiser, 4,962; Fred Hall, 3,269; Salinger, 408 write-ins; Cranston, 209 write-ins.

Congressman — Talcott, 21,062; Bolz, 119 write-ins.

State Senator — Magyar,

17,850; Farr, 1,270 write-ins.

Assemblyman — Pattee, 19,998; Bourriague, 47 write-ins.

In the supervisorial contests, the results were:

4th District — Gerald McGrath, 1,851; Beauford (Andy) Anderson, 1,178; Fred Mitchell, 783; Sam DeMello, 655; Jack Oldemeyer, 556; Joe Cota, 271; James Watson, 179.

5th District — Tom Hud-

son, 9,633; Harold MacLean, 5,958; Richard O'Kane, 1,035.

1st District — Chester Deaver, 2,927; Warren Church, 1,382; Douglass

(Continued on page 2)

Almond, 1,116; Jack Simon, 938; Art Bayer, 651; Donald Coffill, 391.

2nd District — Arthur Atteridge, 6,738; Peter Callot, 4,020; George Chappel, 1,245.

Superior Court Judge — Gordon Campbell, running unopposed, received a complimentary vote of 40,911.

Monterey Municipal Court Judge Russell Zaches received 15,941 votes, and his fellow judge, Eugene Harrah, received 15,256. Both were unopposed.

208 Write-ins — Attorney Gene Saunders received 208 write-in votes in his campaign to unseat Pacific Grove Justice Court Judge Richard Edred, who polled 3,334.

In the contest for director of the Monterey Peninsula Municipal Water District, James Hendricks received 1,560 votes and Joe

is returned, 984 were Republican, 515 Democratic and 45 non-partisan.

for the District to Union in which James

bor on

0 Years

er surveys the coast of loops he directed invaded month. Ike jumped up and reminisced about the 1941 scene then and now.

UROC Publishes Candidate List

United Republicans of California, a conservative GOP organization, today announced a list of Republican candidates in the elections next fall.

It included Rep. Burt Talcott and Assemblyman Alan G. Pattee of Salinas, State Sen. Donald Grunsky of Watsonville and Stephen Magyar of Pacific Grove, a state senate candidate.

Pattee, although an incumbent, did not receive a UROC endorsement before the June primary, the announcement indicated.



MEXICAN WELCOME—Vera Lopez and Manuel Oliverrez point out to state Sen. Fred Farr (left) that June 13 is day for arrival here of U.S. ambassador to Mexico Fulton Freeman. The Mexico-American committee to receive the ambassador, headed by Mrs. Lopez and Oliverrez,

plan an outing with Mexican entertainment at Sherwood park, which is open to the public. A reception will follow at 184 San Benancio canyon road, with admittance by invitation only. Times will be announced later. (Californian photo)

Entertainers Announced For 'Fiesta' on Saturday

The cast of entertainers for Saturday's "fiesta" in Salinas honoring United States Ambassador to Mexico Fulton Freeman was announced today.

Ambassador Freeman will be the guest of the Mexican-American community of the Salinas Valley at 1:30 p.m. at Sherwood Park. The public is invited to attend. There will be free refreshments.

Entertainers at the fiesta will be singer-guitarist Jaye Valenzuela, the Torres-Gil accordion group, Frank Oliverrez's band and dancers Miss Lourdes Rodriguez, Miss Amanda Olea and Miss Martha Ramirez.

Freeman, whose permanent home is in Carmel Valley, has gained a reputation as one of the United States' outstanding career diplomats.

Raymond Reyes of the United States Department of Labor's Salinas office will be master of ceremonies for Saturday's festivities. Dan Sahagun is chairman of the entertainment committee.

—Soledad Bee, Soledad, Calif. Wed., June 3, 1964

U.S. Ambassador to Mexico to Be in Salinas June 13

Ambassador Fulton Freeman, U. S. Ambassador to Mexico, will honor the Latin-American Community by accepting an invitation from Senator Fred Farr to visit this area. Meetings have been held and committees have been formed to plan the entertainment for the ambassador who plans to be in Salinas Valley on Saturday, June 13, at 1:00 p.m.

The ambassador's desires

are for a Mexican type Fiesta outdoors and the event will take place at the Sherwood Park in Salinas. Different types of entertainment are being planned.

Local Spanish speaking people are invited to be there to have the opportunity to meet our representative in Mexico.

—SALINAS CALIFORNIAN

Friday, June 12, 1964

U.S. Ambassador Freeman Will Be Honored at Fiesta

United States Ambassador to Mexico Fulton Freeman will be honored at a fiesta given by the Mexican-American community of the Salinas Valley Saturday at 1:30 o'clock at Sherwood Park.

The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge. And there will be entertainment and free refreshments.

Ambassador Freeman, 49, whose permanent home is in Carmel Valley, has won a reputation as one of the United States' foremost career diplomats. He has been a foreign service officer since 1939. He became ambassador to Mexico last year. Before his appointment to the Mexican post he had served as the American ambassador to Colombia. Freeman's wife, Phyllis, will accompany him to the fiesta.

Raymon Reyes of the United States Department of Labor's bureau of employment security in Salinas will be master of ceremonies at the fiesta.

Entertainment is to be provided by singer-guitarist Jaye Valenzuela, the Torres-Gil accordion group, Frank Oliverrez's band and dancers Miss Lourdes Rodriguez, Miss Amanda Olea and Miss Martha Ramirez.

Ambassador Freeman's visit to Salinas has been arranged by State Sen. Fred S. Farr.



Ambassador Fulton Freeman

Friday, June 5, 1964

SALINAS CALIFORNIAN—

Fiesta Plans Finalized To Honor U. S. Ambassador

Final plans now are being made by the Mexican-American community of the Salinas Valley for a fiesta honoring United States Ambassador to Mexico Fulton Freeman on Saturday, June 13, at Sherwood Park.

Freeman, 49, whose permanent home is in Carmel Valley, will be attending the fiesta with his wife, Phyllis, at the request of Monterey county's State Sen. Fred S. Farr.

The fiesta is to begin at 1:30 o'clock, and it is open to the public.

Freeman, a 1937 graduate of Pomona college, has been a career foreign service officer since 1939. His first diplomatic post was that of vice consul in Mex-

ico City. He became Ambassador to Mexico last year.

In the years intervening between the two Mexican appointments, Freeman held diplomatic posts in Chungking and Peiping, China; the State Department, Rome, Italy; Brussels, Belgium; and with the Headquarters of the Supreme Allied Commander in the Atlantic in Norfolk, Va. He was appointed United States Ambassador to Colombia in 1961, in which capacity he gained a reputation as one of America's most able career diplomats.

AMBASSADOR FREEMAN SPEAKS

Mexicans Believe They Can Handle Bracero End

By Eric Brazil

"Mexico is in agreement with the conclusion of the bracero program" on Dec. 31, 1964, United States Ambassador to Mexico Fulton Freeman said Sunday.

The tall, leathery, bald diplomat addressed two audiences aggregating more than 300 persons, who gathered to honor him on his first visit to Salinas since he assumed charge of the American embassy in Mexico City this year.

Freeman said in an interview with the Californian that, while the termination of the Mexican National (bracero) program at the end of the year presents Mexico with a formidable internal economic problem, "the Mexicans believe that they can handle it." He said that Mexico is banking on a domestic economy growing at the rate of six per cent a year to take up the slack when the bracero program folds.

Whether Mexico can in fact provide jobs for the thousands of braceros who have for several years crossed the border under contract to American growers to harvest American

crops is problematical, Freeman admitted. But, he said, "the Mexicans think it's their responsibility . . . They are confident that they can handle the unemployment situation."

Grin and Bear It

Freeman told the Californian that "there has been no indication to me that the Mexican government will request extension of the bracero program," even though it now ranks as one of the country's foremost income-earners. Mexico now is prepared to grin and bear it. On the other hand, Freeman said, "I won't say there is NO possibility that Mexico won't ask for an extension of the program" if its termination brings on severe internal economic dislocation.

The Ambassador spoke to a crowd of 200 persons at a "fiesta" at Sherwood Park and to more than 100 at a luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lopez, 9 Pesante Road.

"Mexican-American relations are at their highest level in history," Freeman told both audiences—in Spanish and English. He said he considered Mexico the diplomatic fulcrum for the United States in Latin America and that he is both "proud and

privileged" to be America's Ambassador to that nation.

Changes For Better

Freeman noted wholesale changes in Mexico, all for the better, in the past 25 years. (His first diplomatic assignment, in 1939, was as United States vice consul in Mexico.) He said that Mexico's agricultural production is four times greater and its industrial output more than five times greater than it was on his first tour of duty. Not only that, but "the income per capita is up almost 100 per cent", there have been meaningful agrarian reforms, infant mortality has been cut in half, and illiteracy has been substantially reduced. "Mexican education is twice as good now as it was then," he said.

Freeman paid tribute to Mexico as a leader in the Alliance for Progress and said that its Alliance programs in housing, agricultural credits and education are operating efficiently and effectively.

As a resident of Monterey county (Carmel Valley), Freeman said he was happy to be back home for a visit, however brief. He observed that he is the first Ambassador to Mexico that Monterey county ever has had.

Serenade

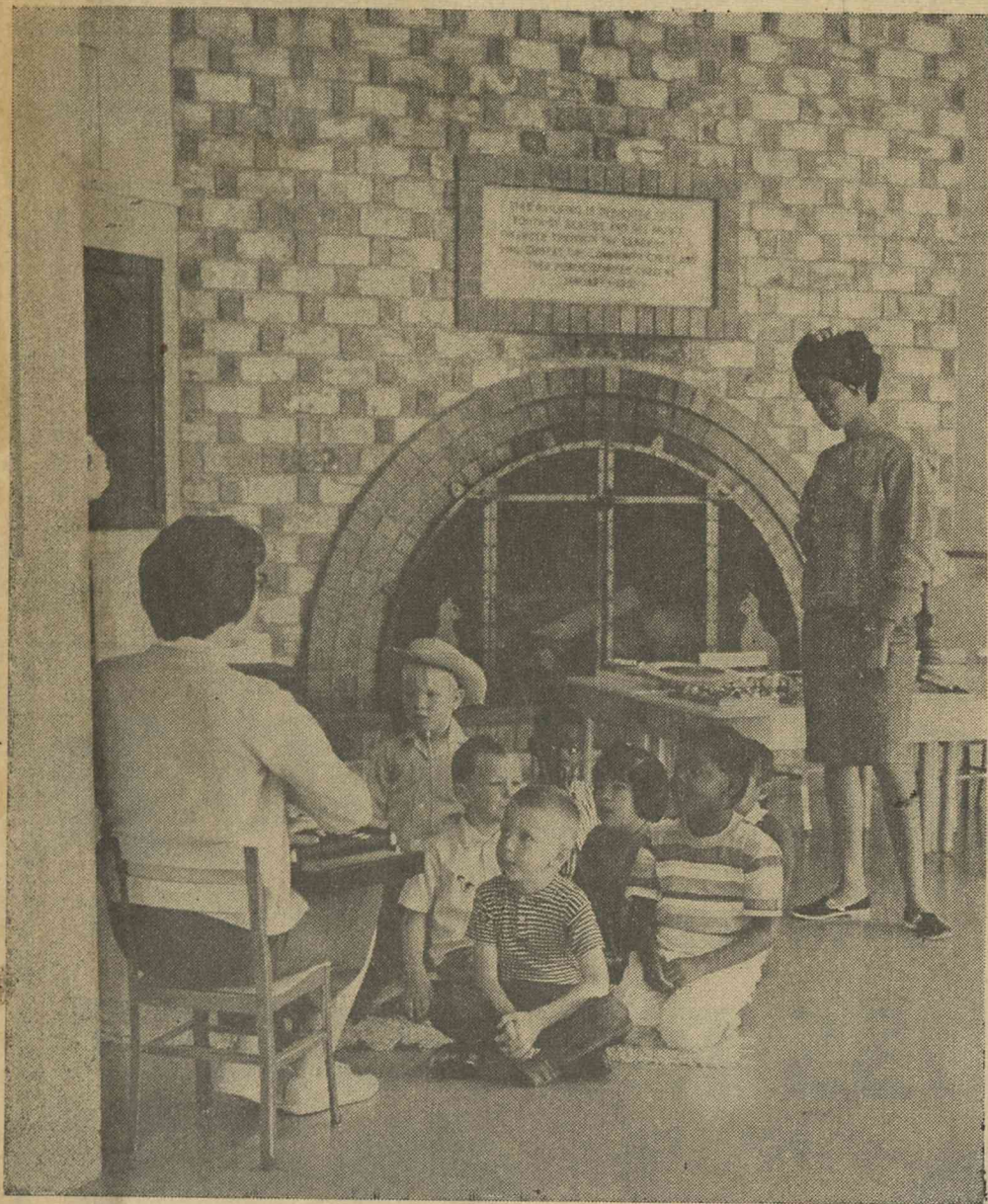
Freeman, casually dressed in checks and stripes, puffing a big cigar and wearing a battered Panama hat, arrived at the Lopez's with his wife Phyllis to the strains of "Las Mananitas", the all-purpose Mexican song of celebration. The guests also serenaded him with "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

State Sen. Fred S. Farr presented the Ambassador with a framed copy of a recent resolution passed by the California Senate commending him for his accomplishments as a diplomat—and for being a native son who has brought honor to the state.

The fiesta for Ambassador Freeman was sponsored and organized by the Mexican-American community of the Salinas Valley.

(Ed. note: Ambassador Freeman's Spanish speeches were translated for the Californian's monolingual reporter by Mrs. Raymond (Sally) Gutierrez. Thanks, Sally.)

Pioneer House—Vol



Song 1

Songs to the autoharp House drawing for the Inglis, while Evangaline by. Youngst left, Ronald ael Novak, Trevino Al Gonzales, I son and Sh Stories, son and direct projects occ schoolers a community Seaside. The profit school on the newl principle of for the "disadvantage these young equal start of higher-inc when they g school class House has ifornia's northern coun by a group residents as meeting the dropout pro many such pose when high se

FORECAST

Thursday Morning
Show Low Temperatures Expected
Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

Weather Forecast

attered showers and some thundershowers tonight will range th part of the nation from the Pacific Coast to the upper Lakes so are expected in the southern Plains. It will be cooler in the per Mississippi Valley and the middle and north Atlantic state peratures are predicted from the Tennessee Valley to the uppe

Drizzle een for eninsula

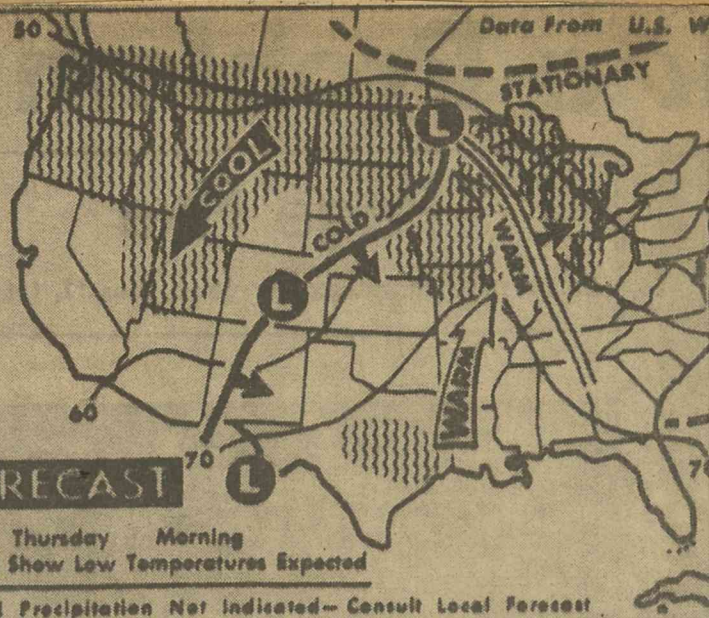
AN FRANCISCO (AP)— ifornia's northern coun may get another light tonight and Thursday ning, the Weather Bu u said today. he rain may extend as south as Point Reyes the coast and to Red- g in the interior. oastal drizzle is likely the San Francisco and nterey bay areas. The sky should clear rursday afternoon except showers over the moun- as.

temperatures will con- ie well below the sea- al normal for interior as.

Nebraska Flood
he Platte river, fed by six-inch downpour last ht, was on the rampage Nebraska.

temperatures were in low 30s from Michigan New England this morn- , but readings were well o the 80s in the South- st.

Recent rains quelled the rest fire threat through w England, and more isture was expected in



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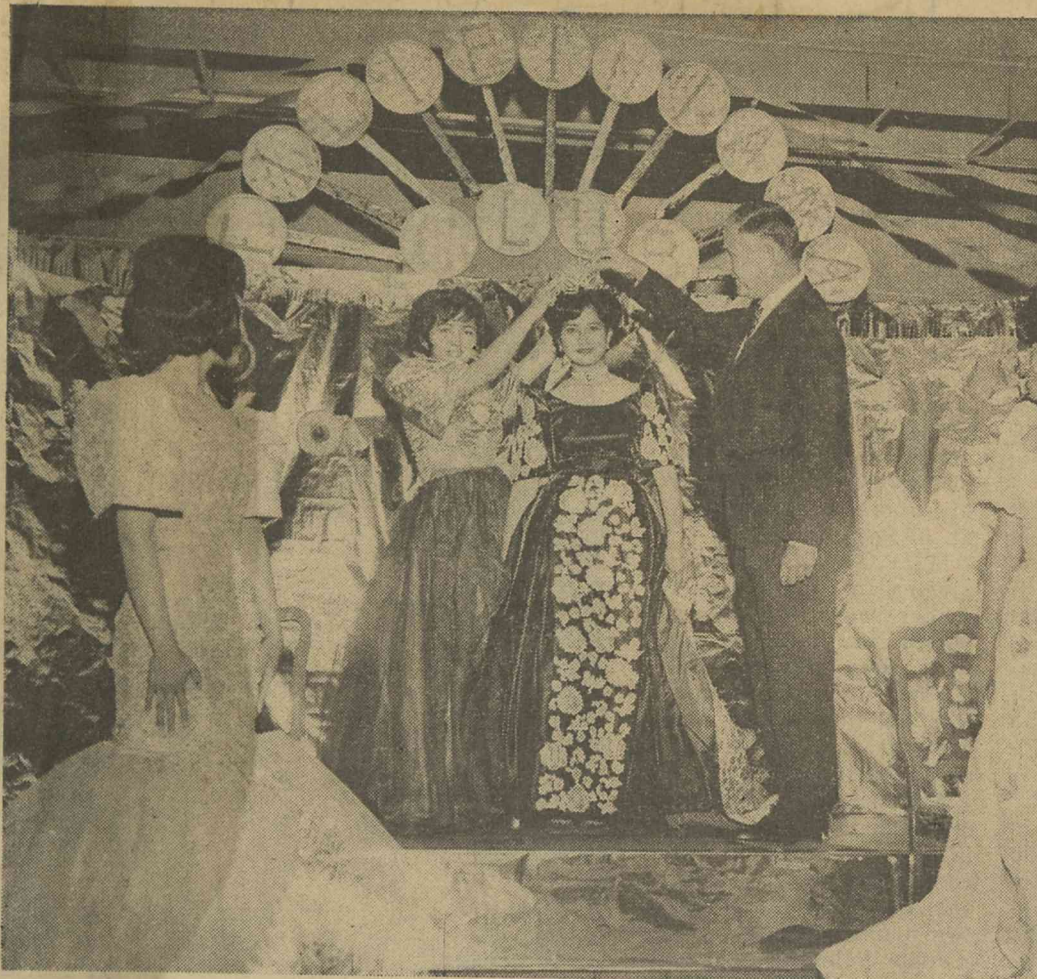
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Above: MARGARET M. MOONEY is assisted by STATE SEN. FRED FARR in crowning Miss Filipiniana of California for 1964-65, DAHLIA GUTIERREZ, during the second annual coronation ceremonies last Saturday. Miss Mooney wore the crown this past year. Royal attendants are LILY LORENZO (left foreground) and DOLOR DAATON (right).



Right: Seaside's MAYOR BEAUFORD (Andy) ANDERSON presents the winning trophy to the enthroned new queen, DAHLIA GUTIERREZ.



From 11 to 9, including Sunday. Special exhibition of contemporary oils by Jane Buffington. Retrospective show of contemporary oils by Edda Heath June 26. New membership show in main gallery to July 2. Special show of rental paintings June 26 to July 2.

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James Hollister Claims Br

Sarah Jane Frontera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Frontera of Monterey, and James David Hollister of San Mateo exchanged wedding vows on June 6 in San Carlos Church, Monterey.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hollister of San Mateo.

Rev. Joseph Cannon officiated at the 12:15 p.m. nuptial mass.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father.

Her silk organza gown was styled with scallops of Chantilly lace around the hemline, and lace appliques on the waistline and bodice. The skirt extended into a chapel train.

A two tiered crown of pearls and crystals held her fingertip illusion veil, and she carried a prayer book decorated with a white orchid, white roses and stephan-

s. Mary Frontera, a 1964 graduate of Junipero Memorial High School, was her sister's maid of honor.

She wore a floor length line dress of pale pink silk organza over taffeta with shaded pink roses and green leaves appliqued at the waist, and a matching veiled pill box hat.

She carried a cascade of white roses and ivy with white ribbon streamers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Costanza (Mrs. Mary Lynn Catania) of Monterey, a cousin of the bride; Sara Bevilacqua of Monterey, Francine Mascotti of San Francisco and Joan McDonald of Vallejo.

Their dresses were identical to the maid of honor's and they carried cascade bouquets of pink roses.

Donald D. Hollister of Mirada was his brother's best man.

Ushers were Jack Markins of San Francisco, Leon Criner of Sanas, Don Nyssen of Portland, Ore. and Paul

auge of Eugene, Ore. Mrs. Frontera chose a pale pink silk organza over taffeta sheath with matching ruffled hat and white orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a sky blue silk ensemble with matching hat and white orchid corsage.

The reception following the ceremony was



MR. and MRS. JAMES DAVID HO

held at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, where the bride's table was decorated in a white, pink and silver theme by Mrs. Henry Ragsdale, Sarah Jane's aunt.

The newlyweds honeymooned at Yosemite and Lake Tahoe, and will spend the summer in Eureka. In September they will move to San Francisco where the bridegroom attends law school at the University of San Francisco.

The bride is a graduate of Junipero Memorial High School and Dominican College in San Rafael. She has been teaching at George C. Marshall School at Fort Ord.

Sarah Jane is the granddaughter of Mrs. Vincent Catania and the late Mr. Catania of Monterey and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Frontera of Burlingame.

Her maternal aunts and uncles also include Messrs. and Mmes. Ventura Torrente, Sal Catania, Sam Catania, Benny La Sala and Vincent Catania, all of Monterey,

and Mr. and Mrs. Catania of Monterey. Her husband, Charles Olsgeles, is a graduate of the University of California where he was with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Bridal Sho

A bridal shower for Nancie Buell will marry back on Saturday at the Church of the Holy Spirit, 1000 Del Rey. The bride is the daughter of V. A. Bar

Will Meet

John W. en's Relief meet at 1 in Redmen. Lucian Fler side, and v port with Compton o auxiliaries' Long Beach

Republican Women

